

Store To Store For Milk



WOOD DALE'S annual Fourth of July parade was a huge success with local civic groups participating along with decorated floats. The parade started at George town Square at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Plan Sanitation Unit

Wood Dale's Village Council Thursday night directed Village Atty. Sam LaSusa to draw up an ordinance establishing a sanitation foreman and a sanitation department.

The new ordinance will create a sanitation department which will be a division within the village public works department.

Moose Lodge Tells Featured Events

The Bensenville Moose Lodge 2102 has announced three featured sports events for the month of July.

This Sunday at 2 p.m. the Bensenville lodge will challenge the Elmhurst lodge to a baseball game. The game will be held at Chippewa School, located on York Road, south of Irving Park Road in the village.

This will be the first in a series of six games between the two lodges to be held over a three year period. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the top teams each year with the team winning the most games in the three year period keeping it permanently.

On July 19 the Bensenville Moose will sponsor a golf outing at the White Pines Country Club in Bensenville.

TEE-OFF TIME will be at 9:45 a.m. and a dinner will be served at 3:45 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for golf and dinner.

Moose members and their friends will be visiting Wrigley Field July 28. A bus will leave for the Cubs baseball game from the Bensenville VFW parking lot at 11:45 a.m. Reserved grandstand tickets are available.

For further information regarding any of the three sports events, contact the Moose Lodge at 799-2102 or Bill Urban, sports chairman, at 694-4255.

Police Probing June 30 Burglary

Wood Dale police are continuing to investigate a June 30 burglary at 347 Dalewood which netted approximately \$1,050 in stolen merchandise.

Burglarized was Mrs. Gladys Peterson who had a \$850 Magnavox color television set, a \$200 stereo set and a \$200 wedding ring taken from her apartment.

A NEIGHBOR told police that Mrs. Peterson's apartment door was open at midnight but she didn't see anyone inside. Thinking the wind blew the door open, she closed and locked it.

No other items in the burglarized apartment were taken.

Police estimate the burglary took place between 7:30 a.m. and 9:44 p.m., June 30.

Now that Bensenville's air pollution nuisance has been or will soon be cleared, Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer, is looking ahead to tackle other problems or potential problems of pollution in the village.

In a recent interview, Young said dumping or burying of industrial waste could pose a serious problem. Although he indicated he knew of no industries in Bensenville that offered a real threat, there is a potential danger that waste dumping or oil spills could pollute the underground drinking supply.

"Burying of waste can be a serious problem," Young said. "When some companies arbitrarily bury waste on the back of their property, a very serious water pollution problem could result."

THE POLLUTION control officer said the buried waste, comprised of oils, acids and bacteria, could easily seep into the underground drinking supply.

Machine shops could also pose a potential problem, Young said.

"Some machine shops must dispose of the waste oil produced from their machine operations. Rather than haul this waste away or dump it into the sewer system, which is illegal, they dump it into a pit at the back of their property," BENSENVILLE OFFICIALS have

Store-hopping is what housewives in northern DuPage communities of Addison, Bensenville, Itasca, Roselle, Bloomingdale, and Wood Dale had to do during the holiday weekend if they wanted a full array of dairy products from cottage cheese and milk to ice cream.

Large and small chain stores as well as independent groceries started feeling the effects Thursday of the milk drivers' strike which began last week and the retaliatory lock-out which followed.

The strike and lock-out which involves Chicago Milk Drivers' Union Local 735 and six dairies began last week when the union started a selective strike against Wanzer and Sons Inc., demanding a six-day-a-week delivery to wholesale stores to insure job security for home delivery drivers.

PEOPLE RECEIVING home delivery weren't affected by the strike but representatives of Cloverleaf Dairy in Addison, indicated Friday if the company wasn't able to make arrangements to obtain milk from other sources by Tuesday deliveries could be affected.

Cloverleaf Dairy delivers to approximately 1,500 residences in northern DuPage County. A representative said he didn't think the strike would be settled by Tuesday because there were "too many complications." But he stressed, "there's no real reason for panic, and we're doing a lot of phoning."

W. A. Ney, distributor at Dean's Dairy, Roselle, which also serves about 1,500 residences in northern DuPage, said although Dean's milk wasn't being delivered, the company "will continue home deliveries using a substitute milk."

People without home delivery service could find milk in many area stores but other dairy products such as ice cream, sour cream and cottage cheese were missing from the freezers.

THE ADDISON, Wood Dale and Roselle Jewel stores weren't affected by the strike because the food chain operates its own dairy, Hillside Farms. The Jewel stores were out of ice cream, however, because the dairy doesn't manufacture its own and an ice cream truck drivers strike is currently in effect.

John Waag, manager of the Bensenville A&P store, Grand Avenue and York Road, said Friday there "was plenty of milk," because the store had received a larger than normal delivery last week in anticipation of the strike.

Waag couldn't estimate how long the supply would last and said the ice cream supply "was critical."

Another Bensenville store, the Green Street Food Market ran out of milk Friday but had "plenty of ice cream according to Mgr. Joe Keller. Green Street Market is served by Country Delight Dairy, one of the five which initiated the lock-out of milk truck drivers.

NATIONAL FOOD Store at 219 W. Main in Bensenville was also out of milk and ice cream, but LaVerne Gallagher at The Little Store, 320 S. Mason St., still had milk and ice cream and said she just accepted a delivery of milk Friday morning from the Kraml Dairy.

Other small stores, such as Irene's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Park Rd. in Wood Dale, still had a few gallons as the weekend began. People who went to the store could still buy powdered milk if the bottled variety was gone.

In Roselle, Gorski's Foods, 30 E. Irving Park Rd., was also out of milk but there was "no problem with other dairy products," according to Andy Gorski.

The Pik-Kwik Food Store, 525 E. Irving Park Rd. "was in good shape," regarding milk and dairy supplies according to Mgr. Robert Leeper. Pik-Kwik is supplied by Deans as well as Spinney Run Dairy, a non-union operation not affected by the strike, Leeper said.

JOHN PASKA, owner of John's Meat



IT'S UP, UP and away on the ferris wheel at the Bensenville Park District's Fourth of July Carnival. The carnival ended yesterday after a five day stint.

Market in Itasca didn't think his store would run out of milk either last weekend, but he wasn't sure. Paska like Leeper is served by an independent suburban distributor.

Open Pantry Markets in Itasca and Addison were out of milk, but Bob Hausmann, manager of the Addison

store said he had lots of sour cream, yogurt and ice cream and was willing to trade with other stores for milk.

August LaCapra, manager of Primo's Food Mart, Addison said he didn't have any milk either and apologized to the public. "I'm sorry, it's not the store's fault and we still have powdered milk."

Other pollution problems which plague the village include the noise of jets, from O'Hare International Airport and open burning by residents located immediately outside the corporate limits of the village. Young said a recent Environmental Act passed by the State Legislature may help to curtail these pollution problems.

Moves On In The Pollution War

Ex-Chicago Cop

He Protects The 215-Acre Harper Campus

There's an advertisement on the crowded bulletin board of Harper College's campus security department which shows a shadowy back alley. "You wouldn't go in there for a million bucks. A cop does it for a lot less," the ad reads.

Step into the inner office where Joe Mandarino, security chief, has his feet up on the desk, and you get another opinion about police work: "I love it, I have no complaints at all. Everybody has been more than fair. I've had more help and cooperation than I know what to do with."

Cops aren't supposed to get cooperation today. They're supposed to be harassed, underpaid, and labeled "pigs" by college students. It is a little different at Harper College.

MANDARINO, who is a relaxed gregarious but firm man, is a former member of the Chicago Police Department, where he worked as a juvenile officer. In March, he was given the task of supervising the protection of the lives and property of 5,000 Harper students, teachers, administrators and visitors.

Before he arrived, campus security had been criticized by students and faculty members. Students complained that the 215-acre campus was unsafe at night; teachers worried about expensive equipment stored in unprotected buildings.

Mandarino's arrival meant change. He began by using in-service training sessions for his men, in which he taught them how to deal with the public as well as the techniques needed to protect and serve the campus. He ordered new uniforms, featuring black trousers and maroon jackets.

IN MAY, the board of trustees approved participation in the Northwest Police Academy this fall. At least two men will be trained at the academy,

while staying on the Harper force.

At the same time, the college implemented a recently approved state law which gives security officer the power of arrest on campus. Already, Mandarino reports there have been several arrests under his jurisdiction.

Today, Mandarino is preparing for July 14 when he'll test applicants to fill two posts on the department. The department now has six full-time and six part-time officers. By September, there won't be a single cadet ranked below officers who is not enrolled in the college's law enforcement program.

FINALLY, security has a \$78,000 budget, \$65,000 of which will be used for salaries. That figure is almost double the money the department received last year.

Mandarino, having encouraged the new programs, could be nervous about their success. But Mandarino is not a nervous person. For example, he is currently riding a high-powered motorcycle to work from his home in Downers Grove, 20 miles south of Palatine.

Also, he has time to throw his feet up on the desk. Fewer summer students mean fewer problems, such as night time drinking and thefts of tape decks from student cars.

FOR THE officers, the summer pause doesn't end courtesy. On Wednesday morning, a student timidly entered the security office and explained to Terry Strey, a security officer, that he could explain a parking ticket he received.

The student said that he drives two cars and had left his student sticker temporarily taped in his window while parking — illegally — in the visitor's lot. Strey tells him not to worry about it; he will issue a second, duplicate sticker to the student.

Strey, who is 20 and a Mount Prospect resident, has been on the force for almost two years. He is working the 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift now, but he prefers the 3 to 11 p.m. shift, as there is more activity then.

ON WEDNESDAY, Strey spotted a broken window on his morning rounds. He wrote a report on the damage, then radioed the State Police to check the registration number on an abandoned motorcycle.

Above the radio transmitters is a unit called the Micro-Fiche. It is a microfilm viewer which allows an officer to instantly check the identity of any Illinois car, bus or truck.

Two years on the force haven't dimmed Strey's enthusiasm for the job. He doesn't worry about close calls. "I enjoy it too much," he said.

"I LOVE the job. I'm very happy with the college and I'm treated fairly both by Mandarino and Hughes (Robert Hughes, the administrator responsible for Mandarino's department.)

Strey sat back and started some paper work on parking tickets.

The pace will pick up in the late afternoon, as the department will have several men out protecting and patrolling the Harper College campus.



ALL ILLINOIS LICENSE plates — and owners' names — are listed on microfilm in the office of the Harper College campus security department. Corporal Terry Strey examines a card before placing it in the film reader. The film is supplied by the state.

Seminar Slated At High School

The Glenbard North Guidance Department has started a summer seminar for students planning to attend college. Students will be exposed to information regarding college selection, financial assistance, entrance requirements, required examination, and use of the materials available in the guidance office and library.

The major emphasis is upon assisting the individual student to do his own exploring. It is felt the summer vacation period provides a time free from the regular school year schedule to do some serious thinking about attending college.

The following successive Tuesdays have been designated as seminar days: June 30, July 7, July 14, July 21, July 28, August 4, August 11. All meetings will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors attending Glenbard North are eligible. Students may attend any or all of the meetings.

It may be possible to arrange additional times if there are a number of people interested. Please contact the Glenbard North Guidance Department, 653-7000, Ext. 37, for additional information.



EDDIE DOBNER, 8, of Wood Dale, donned the garb of Uncle Sam to marshal the recreation float in the annual Wood Dale Fourth of July parade.

Gets His Degree

Wayne L. Landmeier of 147 S. Addison, Bensenville, received a bachelor of business administration degree in management during commencement ceremonies at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Landmeier.

Reunion Slated

The June 1945 graduating class of Oak Park-River Forest Township High School is having its 25th reunion Oct. 23 and 24, 1970.

A cocktail party, visit to the school, homecoming football game and dinner dance at the Drake-Oak Brook are planned.

Class members may contact Mrs. George Schmidt, 110 S. School Lane, Prospect Heights, phone 255-3240, for more information.

Insurance Firm Boosts Kaercher

Geoffrey Kaercher of Wood Dale, an agent in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Jefferson Park district office, was promoted recently to staff manager in the company's Montclare office, located at 2842 W. Fullerton Ave.

According to William A. Gardiner, manager of the Montclare office, Kaercher began his Prudential career in October, 1961.

A native of Evergreen Park, he was raised and educated in Birmingham, Mich., graduating in 1958 from that city's high school.

Funds Report Is Expected

A report on efforts to obtain funds frozen by a court order April 10 will be made today at 7:30 p.m. by the Elk Grove Township board of auditors meeting in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The board has approached Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien but has not had success in convincing him to release funds for the operation of the township.

Last April the township forwarded \$197,171 to the American National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, which is holding several million dollars in funds from the 30 Cook County townships affected by the court order.

The order was issued after the Illinois Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the township practice of retaining a 2 per cent commission from tax collections.

The court's ruling in effect removed the townships' source of revenue.

Therapists Form New Study Group

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

A group of 16 people — eight men and eight women — on the floor of the small and dimly lit room.

They were discussing an upcoming weekend which they would all spend in Lake Geneva learning about personal emotion.

Each of these people is either a school psychologist, guidance counselor or social worker participating in a summer internship program at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

The program they are in, which is the first of its kind at the hospital, brings them to the psychiatric hospital 40 hours each week where they spend their time working with patients at various therapies and receive direct instruction from hospital staff members.

THEY ALSO MEET in group therapy

sessions led by Dr. Robert Willford, head of Forest Hospital's post graduate center for mental health education.

"These sessions," explains Dr. Willford, "deal with personal growth. We discuss how we feel about one another, how we relate. We interact and encounter. We get to communicate and find out where everybody's at in this communication."

At this session the group was discussing their upcoming "encounter" weekend.

"We just saw the movie 'Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice,'" one young man told the group, "And I'm sure that's what my wife pictured when I told her about our weekend encounter."

His statement brought laughter from the others, but it also brought a flow of thoughts from them. One young father defiantly said he did not want to go because the trip would take time away from his family.

Another older woman confessed she could not go with the group. "When I

came home and told my family about the trip it was as if I had dropped a bomb — I just can't go. I'd love to, but my husband won't stand for it."

THESE PEOPLE were airing their misgivings about an extensive session in group therapy. According to Willford this is not unusual.

"People are generally afraid to show their emotions," he said. "And they use up a lot of energy maintaining their facades. This is energy that can be used for other and more constructive actions. There are so many ways to express oneself, why be limited. For instance, to a handshake greeting if you feel like hugging someone? And what meaning does any work have — it means only what one wants it to mean. In group therapy we learn to understand this."

Willford continued, "We must understand ourselves before we can understand others and each of us wants to know how we relate to other people. We want to find out what's good about our-

selves and what we want to change, but we often need other people to point things out to us. Group therapy provides this opportunity."

And as Dr. Willford told the group sitting around him, "In a group it's often easier to express oneself and share problems. There is a similarity of experience for all people. There is no story that I could hear and find terrible. Every story has a parallel."

THERE WERE also some doubts expressed about the slow process of group work. Once again Willford explained. "Group process is long and laborious. It's very complex. Every person has his own history and there are layers and barriers which must be gone through in order to get to our inner selves."

The large group therapy session had ended but the group divided themselves into smaller clusters to continue their discussions and see if they could actually find a way to get inside another person's emotions.

Ted Smart Lost in Lake

Ted Smart, 321 Hawthorne Road, Buffalo Grove, was drowned in Lake Michigan Friday after falling overboard from a boat cruising in rough waters a mile and a half off Meigs Field.

Police said he apparently was blown into the choppy waters in a gusting 35-mph wind.

No trace was found of the body despite efforts by four boats of the Chicago police marine unit, Coast Guard boats, and a Chicago fire department helicopter.

The major search operation was called off Saturday night, and police continued Sunday to look for the body with their regular patrols.

SMART, 43, WAS A television newsman for the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago and a former editor of the Wheeling Herald.

The mishap occurred about 6 p.m. while Smart was boating with six friends from NBC in a 34-foot cabin cruiser piloted by its owner, Daniel J. Hozak, WMAQ radio engineer.

One of the passengers, James Malia, 22, also an NBC employee, jumped after Smart when he fell into the water. He attempted to haul the newsman back to the boat but lost his grip in the choppy lake, and Smart slipped away.

He leaves his wife, Barbara, and four children: John, 19; Julie, 17; Monica, 15; and Ted Jr., 10.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Smart served in the Air Force in 1950 and was graduated from Loyola University in 1953.

He was assistant editor of the National Civic Federation Review and for several years was an administrative assistant with the State Department's public affairs division in Vienna, Austria, where

he also was associated with an American-sponsored German language newspaper and radio station.

IN 1958 HE RECEIVED the M.S. in Journalism degree from Northwestern University and joined the news staff of P a d d o c k Publications newspapers, where he was a special assignment writer before becoming editor of the Wheeling Herald.

While a member of the Herald staff, he earned state and national awards for excellence in news, editorial, and feature writing.

He left Paddock Publications early in 1960 to devote several months as editor of the Chicago Courier before joining the news staff of the Chicago Daily News.

As a reporter with the Daily News, he gained prominence for his work in solving the murder of Wheeling's Betsy Benham in the summer of 1960. Smart urged county police to recheck the story of a 13-year-old suspect in the slaying and was instrumental in bringing about the boy's confession.

During his stint with the News, he was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in recognition of his expose of conditions in Bridewell Jail, which he entered disguised as a Skid Row bum. That series earned awards from Chicago Newspaper Guild, Chicago Rotary Club, Church Federation of Greater Chicago, and John Howard Assn.

IN 1961 SMART BECAME an investigative reporter for Chicago's American, now Chicago Today. He again was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for his investigative series on the Metropolitan Sanitary District land grab scandal. His work merited a first place award from the Illinois Associated Press.

A member of the NBC news staff since 1964, Smart was regularly featured on radio and TV newscasts.

In addition to an award-winning program on the Sanitary District, Smart produced and narrated a TV documentary on the juice loan rackets which won a state Associated Press award for best documentary program. A radio version of that same show earned a national award.

Smart was a member of the Board of Governors of the Chicago Press Club; Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society; and the Chicago Headline Club.

A 12-year resident of Buffalo Grove, he was one of the original organizers of Wheeling Rotary Club and a member of Amvets. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School District 21 Board of Education in 1962. That same year he was named to the President's Advisory Committee of Loyola University, which cited him as an "outstanding" Chicagoan.

An amateur pilot, Smart was an authority on World War I airplanes and an active member of the Antique Airplane Assn. northwest suburban chapter.

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Coping with Alcoholism

So You Love An Alcoholic...

by MARY B. GOOD
(Second in a series)

Ethel F. is no Joan of Arc, but she thinks she is. Martyrdom is the first mistake of the alcoholic's wife.

Home remedies geared to cope with her husband's drinking problem have created a hell on earth — a hopeless, desperate situation that finds her alternately bitter, guilty, hostile, depressed, spent and emotions so vile that no words can adequately contain them. Because she lives under severe stress, the alcoholic's wife may indeed become neurotic, one social worker said.

She is drowning in a wave of menacing self-destruction, as sick or sicker than the drunk she married.

The life styles of all the Ethels in the world vary, given children, status, money or lack of it — but the stark realities of what they face is a broken record of rehash.

A DRINKING PROBLEM in the home can often be more easily recognized by the wife's behavior than by that of the drinker. The wife begins taking on his responsibilities — painting the house, paying his bills, getting a part-time job, telling his boss he's "sick" when he's drunk, pouring liquor down the sink, using sex as a weapon to control him. She's reacting the way most wives, inexperienced in alcoholics, do.

Her motivations revolve around one

central thought: "Make Daddy stop drinking."

She'll hate him, hate his mother, cheat on him because he cheated on her, refuse to cook for him, pray he will quit drinking, worry over him, cry over him, scold him, mother him, scream at him, give him the silent treatment, spend the night in a hotel or run home to mother. That's why wives of alcoholics are often pictured as bitches, shrews, nags and hypocrites. Her home techniques merely irritate the condition and postpone the alcoholic's recovery, according to literature from Alanon, an organization for spouses of alcoholics. A wife will do these things because it's only natural to act this way. She's never been educated to act differently.

IN "MINISTERING to Alcoholics," the author says that the downhill slide of a family falling apart looks something like this:

First, marital tension, followed by social isolation from friends. Next, the wife loses self-confidence as her behavior fails to stabilize her husband's drinking, after which children become affected. Soon the wife starts to rule the roost, separation ensues, and finally the family is reorganized without the husband — who either makes a do-it-yourself effort to "reform" or sinks to the bottom of the bottle with the final outcome insanity or death.

Basically, he suffers from a disease —

not a matter of will power, but powerlessness, and the wife as well as the husband must realize this as their first positive step.

THE WIFE MUST forget the mistaken notion that his drinking means her failure as a wife and woman. When she can accept the fact that she, too, is powerless over the disease and let alcoholism be HIS problem, she is released from a staggering burden and significant progress has been made, said the Rev. John E. Keller, chaplain in the alcoholic rehabilitation unit at Lutheran General Hospital.

Emma N. explained that it was a hard decision for her to call the police after one certain "incident" with her under-the-influence husband, but it had to be done. The policeman talked to the couple, and Emma didn't press charges. When they got home, he hit her again, because he was so furious that she had called the police. It took Herculean strength to call the police again, but she did. He was booked and released on \$25 bond after being shaken up by police talk psychology.

SOMETIMES IT takes a severe crisis to convince the alcoholic of a need for help. Her husband never hit her again, Emma related. Emma was talking to Rose S. at an Alanon meeting, where wives of alcoholics learn to detach themselves emotionally from the alcoholic, and concentrate on restoring themselves

to serenity. Each learns she is not the first woman to run headlong into the same problem.

Rose looked at Emma in questioning hesitancy. "Don't think of the consequences, just do it," Emma said strongly. "You're trying to second-guess and you're just going to increase your anxiety. Remember, it's a heart-rending decision," she said warmly, "especially if you love the old sot in spite of himself."

"WE HAVE MORE of it (cases of marital assault) than we should have," Mount Prospect Chief of Police Newell Esmond said. Chief Esmond agrees that a husband who has been exposed to the police blotter often thinks twice when the situation for violence arises again. "He has his reputation and job to think of."

The alcoholic's wife must love him enough to leave him alone, stop covering up for him, stop doing his work, stop coddling him, stop being defensive, stop treating him like a child, stop moralizing and stop spewing hostilities into his cup of problems.

"All these avenues lead to the alcoholic's surrender, the prerequisite for seeking help," said a counselor at the Lutheran General rehab center.

If a wife is to reverse the cycle of failure, she must make her psychological adjustment to live with alcoholism.

THE WIFE must get new insights and techniques, and she can't do it alone. Schools don't teach "coping with alcoholism" as part of the home economics curriculum.

The alcoholic's wife must ventilate her problems with someone other than husband, family, children — people who have come to know that certain actions do work if implemented by reason instead of emotionalism, hysteria.

Alanon invites attendance in a common cause. Progress takes its own good time. As a public service, Paddock Publications lists neighborhood locations where spouses meet to learn to cope with alcoholism.

Next: Drinking: Occupational hazard.



ALANON LOCATIONS

Monday — Mount Prospect St. Paul Lutheran Church School Street and Busse Road 8:30 p.m.	Wednesday — Des Plaines Alano Club 1488 Miner 8:30 p.m. 827-9237
Tuesday — Elk Grove Village Queen of the Rosary Church 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd. He. 9-0176 8:30 p.m.	Wednesday — Park Ridge Lutheran General Hospital Rehab Center Intro. 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. - regular meeting 1775 Dempster 892-2210
Tuesday — Des Plaines Alano Club 1488 Miner 827-9237 afternoon meetings	Thursday — Addison Addison - Al Anon Village Hall Room A Army Trail Road 8:30 p.m. 279-4012
Tuesday — Roselle First Methodist Church 206 S. Ruch 529-1309 8:30 p.m.	Friday — Palatine St. Thomas of Villanova 1138 E. Anderson St. 358-1256 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Arlington Heights First Methodist Church Room 201 1903 E. Euclid 8:30 p.m.	Friday — Prospect Heights Church of the Good Shepherd 1111 N. Elmhurst Road 8:30 p.m.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



UNDERSTANDING ALCOHOLISM enables a spouse to relate more realistically to her drinking husband as well as providing self help. She must forget the misconception that her husband's drinking means she has failed as a wife and woman.

Just as she can't doctor a cancer with a Bandaid, the wife can't solve his drinking problem. A change of outlook for her plays a key role in the eventual recovery of the alcoholic.

For a Wedding or Anniversary

With the summer rush of engagements, weddings and golden wedding anniversaries, Paddock's Suburban Living department is again besieged with calls from those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for readers' information and help.

ENGAGEMENTS

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill in an engagement form at our office or submit their own copy along with a wallet-size picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet-size picture is not available, a larger one may be submitted for reduction in our photo engraving plant. Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned; others may be picked up at our main office in Arlington Heights.

Parents not using one of our forms may either write or type the information on their own stationery. If submitted in handwriting we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request

that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable, although a dull finish is often acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors, depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures, and the announcement will be published within a week after reaching our offices.

WEDDINGS

Wedding forms, also available at our offices, are automatically mailed to mothers of all girls giving a wedding date in their engagement announcement. Others may request them by mail.

Deadline for receipt of wedding forms in our office is five weeks from date of wedding. If photo is not available at deadline, the story will be printed without picture. However, a picture of the bride and groom with caption only (no story, no date) will be accepted up to three months following the date of the wedding.

To accompany the story, a picture of the bride AND groom is preferable. This should be a close-up, black and white glossy (preferred) from the bouquet and up. No small snapshots are acceptable. Color prints will be used at the discretion of the editors. Pictures of the bride alone are acceptable but will be printed only in 1-column width.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a picture for the newspaper immediately upon receiving the photographer's proofs. Any delay in relaying choice of photo to the photographer may mean missing the deadline.

There is no charge for printing wedding photos.

ANNIVERSARIES

Golden wedding anniversary forms are also available in our offices. Professionally-taken, black and white glossy pictures are acceptable; color prints will be accepted at the discretion of the editors. There is no charge for pictures. We regret space does not permit us to publish anniversaries of less than 50 years.

Announcements should be mailed to:

Suburban Living Department
Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell, Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Announcements may also be left at any of our branch offices: 117 S. Main, Mount Prospect; 722 Center St., Des Plaines; 394 W. Lake St., Addison.

Mary
Sherry
Inside
Today

FASHION

by Genie

Fashion is being characterized by the unique and unusual, handcrafted individualized costume clothing, not the ready-to-wear stream of articles punched out by machines.

So what does a woman do who is unable to afford a St. Laurent original, but is tired of "humdrum" department store shopping? Hit the boutiques . . . in Mexico or even India.

While many of the small shops don't include fancy labels, the fashions are "original" with relatively tame prices.

Catalogues are now being mailed by small import shops and boutiques throughout the world to persons who request them.

Indian Imports of Rhode Island, 211 Union St., Providence, Rhode Island, 02903, presents an unusual collection of inspired and traditional clothing, jewelry, Indian gifts and incense too (Include 25 cents for handling.)

ALL FABRIC is hand-made and hand-printed. Tie-dyed cotton butterfly dresses in either bright or muted shades, long simple velvet dresses, exotic pant suits and smocked blouses are available for women as well as tailored shirts, ponchos and belts for men.

Fashionable Indian jewelry is included with an array of arm bands, ankle bracelets and intricate dangling pierced earrings.

Those interested in stringing their own beads may order small packages of either the seed or glass beads.

The boutique "Las Mariposas," owned and operated by designer Georgia Charuhas, turns out dresses made to order at No. 484 Calle 62, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico. Each piece is an original. No two are alike (exactly).

MUCH OF THE embroidered handwork and delicate lace for which Mexico is famous, is featured in her dresses, long skirts, boleros and blouses, which take on the gypsy or peasant look coveted in today's fashions.

My favorite is the "Falda de Rebozo," a silky long skirt cut out and tatted with fringe on the border.

Georgia's cotton dresses, done with

mini, midi or maxi hemlines, are adapted from the "huipil," the garment which Mayan Indian women have worn for centuries.

She began designing dresses for herself, using handwork done by Indians in the area. So many friends asked for copies she decided to open a shop.

Incidentally, Georgia Charuhas was originally a Chicago painter and sculptress who transplanted herself to Merida, Yucatan, to get away from it all. If you ask me, she's now (with her shop) right back in the midst of things.

FASHION IS GETTING a boost from a new firm in the immediate area which is already making its presence known nationally.

Creative Leathers by Roberta, located in Barrington, is capitalizing on the ever-growing demand for suede, and the continued popularity of hand knitting.

A retired interior decorator, Mrs. J. Shmukler (Roberta) was goaded into her new line of work through a challenge by her husband, owner of the Illinois Glove Company. With access to his tanneries and with area women busily making up samples, Roberta opened up shop.

Her plastic kits, which include directions, needles and of course the suede and leather, are available at her home, 296 Donlea, until a special factory is built. The kits will shortly also be on sale in the Chicago area at Bonwit Teller's and Marshall Field's.

PIECES OF SUEDE are knitted together with thin strips of matching suede or just strips of suede are knitted up to make an entire garment. Take your pick of kits . . . gaucho pants, vests, tunics or ponchos . . . and Roberta will soon have a line of accessories too, including belts and caps to match.

Interested in wearing Spiro T. Agnew on your wrist? If you can't wait until the groovy watches come to the stores, you can order one now from the Dirty Timee Co., P.O. Box 50001, Anaheim, Calif. 92084. The price, \$15.98, includes postage, handling and tax.

Keep Those Feet Healthy

Many injuries associated with outdoor living and vacationing can be prevented with a little care and common sense, according to the Illinois Podiatry Association.

The best defense against fractures or sprains, say foot specialists, is alertness. Watch your step in unfamiliar territory where a misstep from a curb can cause a fall. If you're playing ball in a strange park, scout the outfield before you run after that first fly ball.

Going barefoot also has its hazards. Feet are exposed to injury and infection, especially a condition known as a planter wart. This occurs when a virus invades the sole of the foot, causing a painful

growth which requires professional care. Wearing thongs or sandals when walking on hot sidewalks or rough ground lessens chances of infection.

PODIATRISTS RECOMMEND wearing safety shoes with protected toes while operating power lawn mowers to prevent accidental toe amputation. Keep the lawn free of foreign matter and mow slowly.

Athlete's foot and other fungal infections are complicated by excessive perspiration. Keeping feet clean and dry, changing shoes and socks frequently and using a good foot powder will give protection from this irritating condition.

Pretty Maids Lead Summer Parade of Romance



Kathleen
Fitzgerald

The engagement of Kathleen Marie Fitzgerald to Lt. Anthony Joseph Liga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Liga, 5 N. Rammer, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Fitzgerald of Leonardo, N. J.

Their wedding date is Oct. 10. Miss Fitzgerald is a service representative for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Shrewsbury. Her fiancé received an associate degree from Elgin Community College, attended the University of Illinois Circle Campus and is serving in the U. S. Army at Ft. Dix, N. J.



Jill
Goepfert

Announcing the engagement of Jill Kathryn Goepfert to Darrell Lynn Hanslow, son of the Charles Hanslows of Fulton, Mo., are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goepfert, 2011 N. Pinetree Drive, Arlington Heights.

The wedding will take place Sept. 5 in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Miss Goepfert is a '69 graduate of Wheeling High School. She and her fiancé attended Northeast Missouri State College in Kirksville, where he will be graduated next spring.



Carla Ann
Angeloff

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Angeloff of Arlington Heights are announcing the engagement of their daughter Carla Ann to Daniel K. Marienau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Marienau of Park Ridge.

The Marienau family formerly lived in Arlington Heights, and both Daniel and Carla Ann are graduates of Arlington High School. He is now in business with his father in Park Ridge, and the bride-elect works for Jewel Food Stores in Arlington Heights.

The wedding will take place May 8, 1971.



Peggy Ann
Stingley

A Sept. 12 wedding in St. Zachary Church, Des Plaines, is planned by an area couple, Peggy Ann Stingley of Mount Prospect and Ronald Thomas McGregor of Des Plaines. Miss Stingley is the daughter of Roy Stingley, 124 Bonnie Brae, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Rose Marie Stingley of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. McGregor is the son of Mrs. George Lang, 543 S. LaSalle, Des Plaines.

The young couple have both studied at the University of Illinois Circle Campus. Mr. McGregor now a senior in speech and mass communications. Miss Stingley works for United States Fidelity and Guaranty Insurance Co., Chicago.



Gayle
Piehl

The engagement of Gayle Piehl to Edward T. Jackson, son of the Phillip Jackson of Chicago, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Piehl, 473 Kinkaid Court, Des Plaines.

A September wedding is planned.

The couple will be attending Harper College in fall. Both are sophomores. Miss Piehl in medical technology and her fiancé in psychology.



Jo Anne
Meyer

Former Bensenville residents Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Heidorn, now of San Diego, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne Meyer, to William Capodagli, son of the Romeo Capodagli of Bensenville.

A summer wedding is planned, and the couple will reside in Bloomington, Ill., where Mr. Capodagli will be a senior at Illinois State University. Miss Meyer is a '70 graduate of Illinois State and both are '66 graduates of Fenton High School.

Soroptimists Aid Slides Program

An audiometer for testing the hearing of pre-school children will be purchased with money donated by the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines from its service projects fund.

The gift of \$452 was presented by the service organization to Miss Joan Wooton of the Des Plaines Office of Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services (S.L.I.D.E.S.) at the club's installation banquet June 20 at Arlington Park Towers.

In accepting the check, Miss Wooton explained that the audiometer would be used to test hearing of pre-schoolers in the areas served by North Suburban Special Education District.

Mrs. Barbara Langford, S.L.I.D.E.S. technician who will use the new audiometer donated by the Soroptimists, described the methods she employs with the pre-schoolers who will be tested in the group's growing service program in this region.

Forty elementary and 29 secondary school districts in North Cook County, plus 10 school districts in Lake County, are served by S.L.I.D.E.S., headquartered at 940 Lee St., Des Plaines.

It was through Soroptimist member Helen Appeldoorn, director of S.L.I.D.E.S., that the service club's Service Project Committee learned of the need for this additional audiometer.

Officers of the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines installed for two-year terms are: Peggy Wetter, co-owner of Northwest Public Relations, president; Lucile Griffith, director of Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County, vice president; Esther Britton, owner of Quality Letter Service, recording secretary; Vesper Herzog, executive secretary of Des Plaines Publishing Co., corresponding secretary; Lisa Mogensen, assistant cashier, First National Bank of Des Plaines, treasurer; Ruth Wendt, realtor with Biard and Warner, Inc., and Shirley Henriksen, co-owner Henriksen & Co. office furniture directors.

Regular meetings of the Soroptimist Club will resume in September with business meetings scheduled for the second



SLIDE STAFF MEMBERS Barbara Langford and Joan Wooton were special guests at the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines installation banquet.

where they received a check from the service organization for the purchase of an audiometer.

Wednesday of each month and dinner-program meetings on the fourth Tuesday. In October the local club will play hostess to a district meeting for all Soroptimist Clubs in District I of the Midwestern Region Soroptimist Federation of the Americas Inc. at the Marriott Hotel.

roptimist Clubs in District I of the Midwestern Region Soroptimist Federation of the Americas Inc. at the Marriott Hotel.

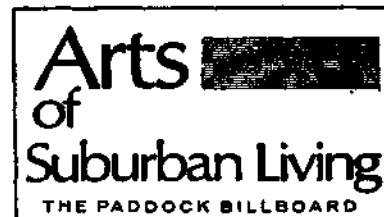
Lunch and Bible Study Is July 21

"Are You Happy with Yourself?" will be the topic Tuesday, July 21, for the Ladies Bible Study Luncheon to be held in the Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker St., Des Plaines.

The Rev. Craig Massey, pastor, will conduct the class following the noon luncheon.

All area women are invited. Reservations may be made by calling the church office at 297-2525 today or Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Robert Carr, 824-2916, is also taking reservations at other times as is Mrs. William Adair, 827-4377. Transportation is available, according to the chairmen.

Sitter service without luncheon will be provided for pre-schoolers.



Note-ables At Towers

The Note-ables, an entertaining young musical act from Canada, are now appearing in the Top of the Towers Restaurant in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Euclid and Rohlwing Roads in Arlington Heights. The group presents two shows nightly, Tuesday through Saturday.

Cees Beasart is the young star from Holland in the Towers Lounge of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Billed as "One Sing-Along Guitar in Eight Languages" he entertains guests with music from the old and new worlds, 6 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Saturday.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Airport" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "One More Time" (GP) plus "Let It Be" plus Movie Party, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. "Frozen Dead"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Patton" (GP) Theater 2: "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" (GP)

RANDHURST — Randhurst Center — 382-9393 — "Patton" (GP) plus Movie Party, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. "Clarence"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Patton" (GP)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Patton" (GP)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Vacation Close to Home

Illinois Beach State Park on the shores of Lake Michigan between Waukegan and Zion, has consistently held second place in Illinois State Park attendance records.

The park is entering its third decade of existence and is continually improving its facilities. Once just a lonely stretch of lakeshore, it is now a large nature area offering a great variety of diversions including swimming or hiking through the dunes-and-marshes country.

Some 1,700 acres comprise a series of sand ridges covered with scrubby black oak, rare Waukegan juniper and many other unusual trees and plants. These are interspersed with marshes extending north and south to the lakeshore.

Along the 1000 foot sandy shoreline, lifeguards are on duty during the entire bathing season, and up to 10,000 swimmers can be accommodated daily. Sunbathing, fishing and boating are the most popular activities of day visitors.

Horses also may be rented at a nearby stable. There are many miles of trails to ride or hike.

A naturalist is available and conducts two daily guided nature walks, 10 a.m.

Flea Market Swap Shop

Chicagoland has been enjoying a California-style of family togetherness for the past year. It's called a Swap Shop Flea Market and there are two now operating in this area.

One is in the M & R Double Drive-In Theatre at 74th and Western operating every Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The other serves the north and northwest areas and is at the M & R Twin Outdoor Theatre on Milwaukee Avenue, north of Pal-Waukee Airport, in Wheeling, operating on Sundays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hundreds of colorful booths offer new and used merchandise of every description from cotten pins to motor boats, antiques to modern art, bric-a-brac to vegetables, tools to clothing to pets to appliances. One can dicker, price, trade, swap or sell.

The organizer, Rex Meadows, is offering free one-day space to worthy charitable organizations. Information, 282-1060.

Astrological Art

"Signs of the Zodiac," featuring all of Countryside's galleries artists and guest artist Joseph Burlini, is now on exhibit at the Countryside Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. The show is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday through Aug. 14, from 1-5 p.m.

PADOCK PUBLICATIONS

PET CENTER

<p>ALL BREED GROOMING</p> <p>DEBONAIRE POODLE 394-1177</p> <p>104 W. Palatine Rd., Arlington Hts.</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>BASIN DOGS (AFRICAN BARKLESS)</p> <p>AKC 2 Male pups \$200.00 each</p> <p>Also 1 1/2 yr. female 496-4860</p> <p>STUD SERVICE</p> <p>TOY POODLE-YORKSHIRE TERRIER AKC 258-6076</p> <p>Puppies Occasionally, Arl. Hts. Rd.</p> <p>TROPICAL FISH</p> <p>BIT O TROPIC 593-7150</p> <p>Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village</p> <p>Amateur Supplies — Complete Pet Access.</p>	<p>PET SHOP</p> <p>CL 5-443</p> <p>Dog & Cat Accessories, Fish, Aquariums & Supplies</p> <p>1612 W. N.W. Hwy., Arl. Hts. — Sm. Animals</p> <p>ORPHANS OF THE STORM</p> <p>Normal Adoption Fees Visit 1-5 P.M.</p> <p>2200 Riverswood Road, Deerfield</p> <p>Help Save Worthy Cats & Dogs</p> <p>THINKING ABOUT DOG TRAINING?</p> <p>WE TRAIN IN YOUR HOME 728-7367</p> <p>Classes take time, won't solve car chg.,</p> <p>allow-chwg., excessive barking! Grrr.</p> <p>Housetraining & Obed. Minor Manners</p>
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Increase Sales... LIST NOW in Paddock's PET CENTER column

Our readers are waiting to be introduced to your pet sales, service or merchandise. The column gives our readers quick access to vital information. For listing in Paddock's PET CENTER, call Miss Williams, 394-2300. Other headings available, or we'll create one individually suited to your needs. Call 394-2300 now for low-cost advertising at its best.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Here's to the Good Ol' VW

by MARY SHERRY

On the order of those airlines' VIP clubs for travelers who have logged 250,000 miles in the air, there ought to be some similar homage paid to owners of cars that have traveled 100,000 miles and are still on the road.

I would suggest that these cars receive



don't give
up the ship!

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priority service in repair shops while their owners sip complimentary cocktails. Or perhaps a special lane on expressways could be reserved for use by such automobiles. But all of this is highly unlikely, because, in this country, we are not known for our respect for the elderly.

However, it is exciting to have one's car survive 100,000 miles as has our Volkswagen. And all but the last 50 miles or so have been pleasant.

WHEN THE ODOMETER hit the 90 thousands, we decided to have a party as soon as it turned to all zeros — at 100,000 miles. Our plan was to run it close to 100,000, then load the car with friends and some bubbly and drive around the block until the magic number came up.

Suddenly we had accumulated 99,949 miles, and two of the friends invited to our celebration were out of town. So my husband parked the VW in the garage with orders to use it sparingly — or pre-

Did I just hear my husband revving up the motor?

erably not at all. At first I used it sparingly — and only for necessities. I discovered it was actually three miles to the tennis courts and 2.5 miles to the bakery. In only two days I had it up to 99,992 and I hadn't gone anywhere.

I BEGAN TO WORRY that I would ruin the magic moment, so I cancelled doctors' and dentists' appointments that had been on my calendar for months, declined invitations to luncheons and baked my own bread rather than run to the store.

I had become prisoner of a car in perfect working order.

My husband became alarmed about how the miles were adding up, although I insisted I drove it nowhere. It had to be taking itself out for exercise at night I concluded.

Finally we couldn't stand it any longer. We loaded the car with children and dogs and drove around town chanting 99,996 . . . 99,997 . . . 99,998 . . . 99,999 . . . and whooping and cheering when it turned to 00,000. We celebrated by chasing down an ice cream truck — which I recall seems to be the way we put those very first miles on when the car was new.

THE EXPERIENCE was exciting — something like having a baby or graduating from college. When someone asks if we would do it again, there is a slight hesitation (as we remember those last 50 miles) before our overwhelming, "yes." But I wouldn't protest a bit if the car's manufacturer would simply remove the 100,000 mile challenge. All he would have to do is equip the cars with a six-place odometer.

Suburban Singles Bus to Picnic

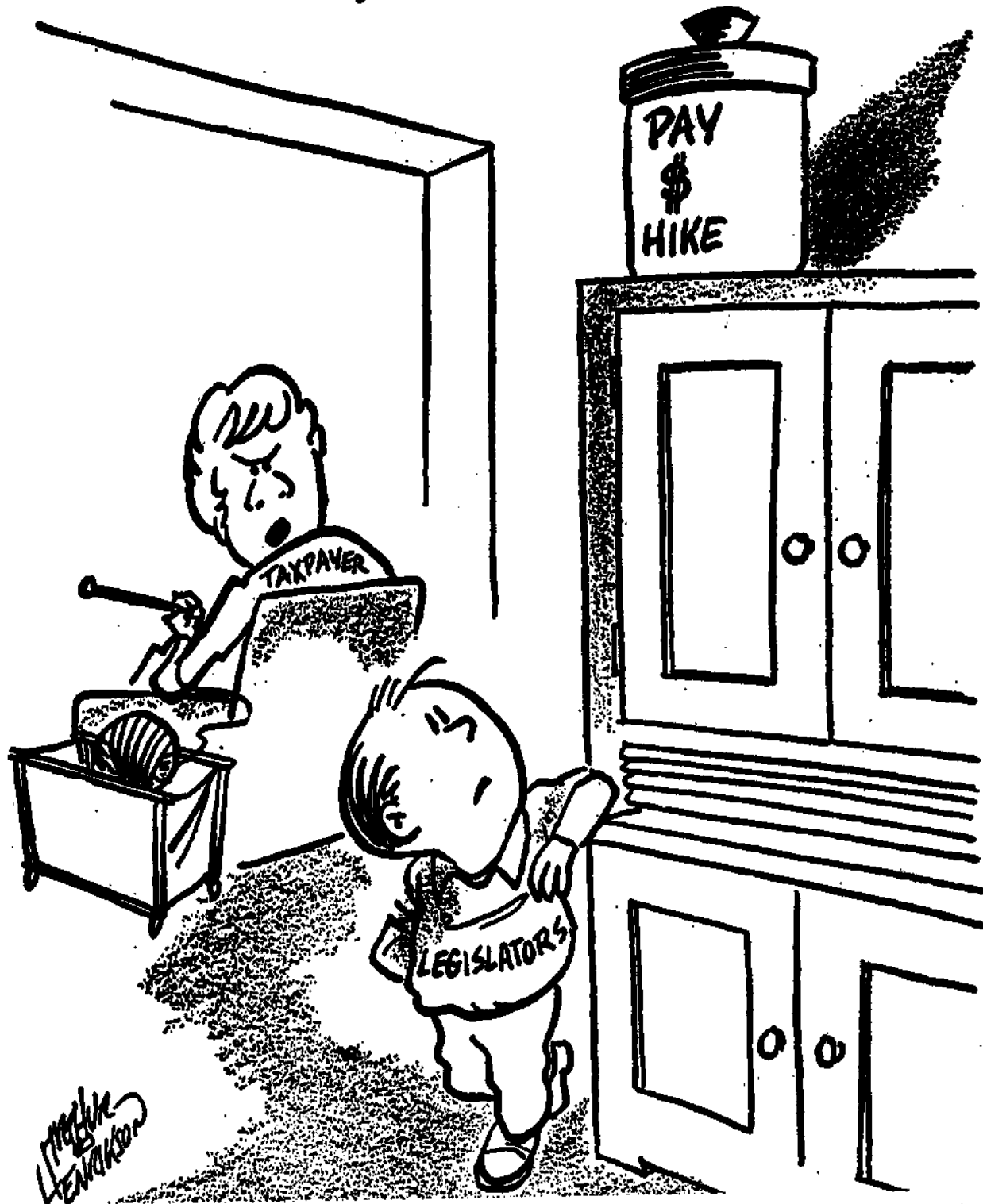
A picnic at Illinois Beach State Park is set for Saturday, July 18, by the Suburban Singles, an interdenominational fellowship for single people 30 and over.

Buses will leave from Wieboldt's Auto Center, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, at 1 p.m. and return at 9 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jackie Polli, 537-0490. Picnickers are asked to bring sack lunches. Reservation deadline is next Monday.

Swimming, games, fishing and boating are on the agenda.

Come Away From the Cookie Jar!



The Way We See It

House Wrong Again

You at least have to give members of the Illinois House credit for brass.

Undeterred by previous rejection by the Senate, and by the threat of rising public indignation, the House members again plunged ahead for a whopping pay raise in the just-concluded and chaotic special session of the General Assembly.

For the second time, they voted to give themselves raises of \$3,000, boosting their annual pay from \$12,000 to \$15,000. It was all the more onerous this time because the action came in a session called to deal with critical state problems, and because the House members tacked the raise onto the general

appropriation bill for state officials.

If the House had not backed down in the waning minutes of the special session, after the Senate stood fast in its opposition, the state would have been thrown into a nightmare where the governor and more than 120 other state officials would be without pay.

Local House members did not especially distinguish themselves in the pay raise hassle. Only David Regner (3rd District) and Arthur Simmons (4th) voted against the raise. Eugenia Chapman (3rd), Robert Juckett (4th), Edward Warman (4th), Gene Hoffman (37th) and James Philip (37th) all voted yes. Eugene Schlickman (3rd), who voted yes in the regular

session, and William Redmond (37th), did not vote on the issue.

We repeat what we said in opposing the raise in June: the action, coming on the heels of a \$3,000 raise that went into effect in January for House members and still hasn't been felt by Senate members, was unconscionable.

We still agree that to get good public servants, we have to pay for them. But \$12,000 a year is a substantial enticement, especially when the legislators are still essentially part-time servants, and when they've just had a raise.

And now — in a period of major concern over inflation, mistaken priorities and credibility of public officials — is no time to pad pockets at public expense.

Critic's Corner

Affection Is a Slam In the Arm...

by STEVE NOVICK

Hello Mr. Chair-no. Kapow! A handsome, smiling black kid walked into a classroom at Wells Junior High School in Milwaukee and slammed my buddy, his teacher, in the arm.

My friend's name is Chernov. He teaches in a beer capitol ghetto school. For a long time he had been telling me about the abhorrent conditions in his school. Recently I spent a day in class with him to find out for myself.

It was the day before school was to be let out for the summer. I was informed that a normal situation could not be observed because all the textbooks were already turned in.

THE TEACHERS WERE showing films and letting the kids play Scrabble and hang the butcher to pass the time, but impressions were made on my part nonetheless.

There were no signs of the violence and misery these children suffer. I had heard story after story about the cruelty they apply to one another.

The closest thing to violence I witnessed was during a late morning class where I substituted for the regular instructor, a Bill Cosby type individual who is affectionately called Horowitz by his colleagues.

I walked into the classroom, wrote my name on the blackboard, like the subs

did when I was in grade school. I THEN TURNED to the 18 yelling kids, pronounced my name for them and told them to sit down and be quiet.

I was the only one who heard me. They wrestled around playfully. The boys on one side of the room and the girls on the other.

A couple of mean-looking 13 year old white girls were shaking their fists at a coy-looking black boy on the other side of the room.

"I'm gonna kill that (bleep)," one girl shouted in her every day jargon. The other girls agreed profoundly.

I asked what the problem was and was told the coy-kid had socked each of them earlier and the girls intended to get even.

I TOLD THEM, "Instead of hitting him, next time he hits you, tell him you love him. He'll never come near you again."

I'm a proponent of passive resistance. "Sheeeeee, are you kidding," a mammoth young female ruffian said.

I later learned that coy-boy was a real sneak, pounding on girls from behind when he gets the chance and an expert at playing it meek in front of authorities.

I soon learned that the only way to maintain a semblance of order in the class is to approach each student individually, address him by his name, and ask

him to do a personal favor... be quiet.

If you move around the room fast enough you might reach a point where the last person asked to quiet down has done so before the first person asked has started up again.

THERE WERE only about 18 kids in each class that day, so I had beginner's luck in getting the class somewhat stilled.

Broken into groups of three and four, the games began, and I observed seventh graders playing Scrabble with no word extending more than four letters.

One bright eyed black child spelled out the word TAO.

"What does Tao mean?" I asked, not knowing that when these kids play Scrabble, proper nouns are permitted.

"Tao was an ancient Chinese poet and philosopher," the student told me.

I was surprised. I hadn't learned that until my freshman year of college.

"Where did you learn that?" I asked.

"In my sixth grade social studies class, last year," he answered.

I LATER FOUND out that the same boy will be sent to a leadership conference for blacks this summer.

Chernov's classes amazed me the most.

Period after period the students came in pounding on his arms with friendly greetings.

Paddock Publications

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Basically Bensenville

The Making of a Fun Town

by LINDA VACHATA

Bensenville is a fun town. Especially for youngsters. Ever since the park district inaugurated its summer playground program, the village's parks have been bustling with activity.

Thanks to the foresight of the park board, Park Director Alan Randall and Dan Plaza, superintendent of recreation, the hands of Bensenville youngsters will not be idle this summer.

THIS SUMMER the park district is sponsoring an assortment of activities for the young people including dances, movies, playground programs and swimming, diving, water ballet and tennis lessons. Also there is a drama specialist and arts and crafts specialist on hand at Central Park.

Besides the regular playground program, several special outings have been planned. Youngsters already have traveled to the Brookfield Zoo and to White Sox and Cubs baseball games. Trips to the Morton Arboretum, Little Red School House and the Arlington Heights Park District for a special play day are scheduled for the coming weeks.

Each of the playgrounds participating in the summer recreational program has two trained supervisors. These people, usually college age or older, direct the youngsters and supervise their sports activities.

The response to the summer program has been tremendous. Over 500 young people registered for the teen program. About 275 youngsters attended the teen program's first event, a cookout. Last week area youngsters made 2,069 visits to each of the playground sites participating in the program.

"ABOUT 56 kids went on the trip to Brookfield Zoo and there were hundreds on the waiting lists," Plaza said. "Unfortunately we do not have enough supervisors to handle all the youngsters that want to go." The ratio is one supervisor for every 10 children. Even one of the commissioners sons was on the waiting list.

However, the ones left behind do not necessarily have to stand unoccupied. There are still plenty of things to do — like swimming in the pool or playing miniature golf.

The summer playground program has really tapped the park district's recreational resources, and then some. Through the park-school agreement, young people are taking advantage of the recreation equipment at Blackhawk Junior High School. Several "drop-in" days are scheduled throughout the summer offering young people an opportunity to come to the school's gymnasium and work out on a trampoline or just sit around and talk.

THE MOVIES the park district is offering may not be the most recent, but at least they are classics in children's entertainment. For example "Born Free" will be shown Saturday. Other movies include "The Mouse That Roared," Walt Disney's "Snow White" and a special on the Harlem Globetrotters.

While some organizations, purporting to be acting in the interests of the community's youth, are content to sit around and do little, the Bensenville Park District has gone ahead and planned a fantastic summer recreational program for the young people in the village.

Roselle Perspective

On Getting What's Best

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Doing what's good for the village seems to be a cardinal rule followed by every official connected to Roselle's growth. Nobody can quarrel with this credo per se, but it's interpretation is another thing.

What or who is the magical term "the village" and what is meant exactly by "doing what's good?"

There are as many definitions as people. Elected and appointed officials have different interpretations and village residents have their opinions.

ARGUMENTS THAT result from decisions on zoning, planning and miscellaneous activities like burning leaves, revolve around an age-old political question: To what extent can an individual in society determine his own destiny without submitting to the rules of society and how much of a part can each person have in forming these rules?

This is a vast question which philosophers have tried to answer in volumes, but when it gets right down to hard-nosed planning which may ultimately save millions of taxpayers' dollars and prevent inconveniences to hundreds of motorists, theory doesn't mean much.

Roselle village trustees and a specially appointed committee were trying to get

the best for the village during negotiations with the Pulte Homes Corp. during the last year. And of course, Pulte was trying to get the best for itself.

People undoubtedly will be dissatisfied with the recent plan presented by Pulte. Not all the village officials agreed with it totally, particularly objecting to the four unit per acre density ratio.

AT AN INFORMAL presentation to the village board last week, Pulte talked about its latest proposal. It incorporated many improvements requested by the village committee. Devon and Granville Avenues were moved to facilitate traffic patterns.

Plum Grove Road will be improved and widened along Pulte's development and Lawrence Avenue will be extended.

Pulte will also put in the necessary storm and sanitary lines.

In return, Pulte is asking for a special use on the existing residential zoning for their 117 acres. A development of all single family houses isn't profitable

enough so they want to build more units to sell to more people.

The townhouses, which are in the new request for a planned unit development, may meet opposition from village residents. It probably won't however, because they aren't going to be next to anyone's backyard.

Most of the village and school officials agree that townhouses are what's good for the village. They bring higher assessed valuation per acre and send less children into the school system.

ADJACENT HOMEOWNERS don't like anything resembling apartment buildings for a variety of reasons but basically because they mean more people.

Regardless of feelings, Pulte's arrival on the Roselle scene will mean improved roads and their new plan may result in a savings to the school district.

More negotiations still have to be held before the maximum best is achieved but maybe this example proves one important point that people really need people.

The Fence Post

It Felt Good to Help Out

The morning of June 16, as I drove my daughter to her orchestra lesson, it had begun to rain. Since I had numerous errands to run, I decided to accomplish these tasks before returning to pick her up.

As I approached the intersection of Colfax and Brockway in Palatine (a four-way stop), I observed an elderly woman, clutching a white cane, and a young boy huddled beneath an umbrella.

During the short period of time I spent at the cleaners the tremendous downpour occurred. As I pulled out of the driveway I stared in disbelief. Not one person had offered any assistance whatsoever. Even though pressed for time, I drove up, opened the door and urged them to get in the car. They were reluctant at first,

concerned because they were so thoroughly drenched. I drove them back home, just a few blocks away.

To the numerous motorists who made their stop and continued on their merry way, I can only say shame on you. If your conscience doesn't hurt a bit, it certainly should.

Having recently recovered from surgery, I found it frightening to be driving under such hazardous conditions. However, I simply was not capable of ignoring the situation as so many others obviously did. It made me feel good the remainder of the day, knowing I had helped someone in their time of need.

Name Withheld by Request
Palatine

Lament Over 'Broke' Village

Wood Dale is broke, but:

The village council has instructed the village attorney to prepare an ordinance creating a planning board, so each councilman could have an appointee who represented and reflected his policies.

Wood Dale will have two planning boards. (The board will decide how to spend village funds more foolishly, like a \$2,200 automatic flag pole that's out of order.)

Councilman Dino Janis has stated publicly there are no funds for any type of public improvements. But there is money for more political Joes and increasing the councilmen's salary by 100 per cent.

The sidewalk improvements are being paid for by the homeowner, and the village only has \$31,000 for their share of the sidewalk construction, while thou-

sands of dollars are being held back to pay the salaries of the high priced professionals who tell the village what we already know is needed.

Roy Dykes
Wood Dale

Publicity 'Thanks'

I would like to thank you for your cooperation and assistance in helping me during my years as publicity chairman for the St. Walter's C.C.W. of Roselle.

Paddock Publications really helped to make it a very enjoyable and enlightening experience for me. I again thank you for your publicizing all of our club's activities.

Mrs. Bernard Swiontek
Roselle

Religion Today

'The Most Indefatigable Woman'

by LESTER KINSOLVING

Not since the days of the classic "Sister Alzoe" Semple MacPherson and her Four Square Gospel has a female preacher so stirred the city of Los Angeles.

The sedate Los Angeles Times featured her on page one, with a report that she has lifted the 6,400 seats of the Municipal Auditorium — leaving thousands more outside on the sidewalks — and that a middle-aged man from Bakersfield spoke of her as "the greatest thing since Christ."

Her book "I Believe in Miracles!" has sold nearly one million copies — more than 3,000 the first day it went on sale in Pittsburgh where she lives and conducts Friday morning "miracle services" in the First Presbyterian Church. (She invariably fills this church to overflowing, as she does for her Sunday services in nearby Youngstown, Ohio.) She is also featured regularly on 42 TV and radio stations, in 30 states.

WHEN KATHRYN KUHLMAN comes skipping on, wearing a golden sheath dress, her pearly teeth glistening in the glare of one spotlight while two others make a flaming halo of her red hair . . . well, she makes the well known fellow faith healer Oral Roberts look like a tired old has-been. This impression is enhanced by a pair of flashing blue eyes that, for hypnotic effect, are rivaled only by those of Archbishop Fulton Sheen.

Kathryn Kuhlman is the most indefatigable woman I have ever seen. For five hours without a break, she was on her feet preaching, praying, leading hymns, laying on hands and cheerleading, for every one of the hundreds who came forward to announce they had been healed.

Miss Kuhlman either walks with them or directs them: "Bend down, honey" (and prove your arthritis has vanished) or: "Run down the aisle and show everybody you're healed!" Then she clutches each and every miracle recipient, loudly thanks the Holy Spirit — and then pushes them so that they fall back into the arms of a ready (and agile) assistant.

IF THE PACE OF miracles ever slackens, Miss Kuhlman will give the Spirit a nudge. She beams those eyes heavenward and becomes psychic. "Someone in the balcony has just been cured of asthma!" or: "I can feel it! Someone in the rear needs help because he is wearing a turtleneck!" There was practically everything else in the medical dictionary — and the results proclaimed were reminiscent of the most extravagant claims for patent medicines and snake oil.

While much of her oratorical style and humor is unbelievable corn, Kathryn is much smarter than most professional faith healers.

Rather than ignoring or attacking the medical profession, she uses it taking ad-



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

vantage of the fact there are fundamentalist physicians available to "certify" miracles.

SHE IS SIMILARLY receptive to the clergy, many of whom attend her meetings.

She is advertised as "an ordained Baptist minister." But during an interview she admitted that she has never had any theological education prior to receiving "honorary recognition" as a minister from something called Evangelical Church Alliance, Inc., in Joliet.

Her formal education ended after two years in high school, when her father died. At age 14, and looking like Susan Hayward, she persuaded a group of Baptist deacons in Twin Falls, Idaho, to let her fill a vacant pulpit. At her first scheduled sermon the audience jammed the church.

Another item not mentioned in the sparse biographical (and financial) detail available from her associates at the office of the Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation, is the fact that she was once married.

Evangelist Burroughs A. Waltrip, whose wife and children were in Austin, Tex., visited the Denver Revival Center

(founded by Kathryn) in 1938. The Rev. Mr. Waltrip promptly divorced his wife and made off with founder Kathryn to Mason City, Iowa, where they were wed.

THE MARRIAGE soon dissolved, however; according to Kathryn, "because he was divorced, and I had to choose between him and my work."

Ever since the worship of Venus, the sex-and-salvation formula has achieved spectacular results — but they are liable to be diminished if the object of adoration is married — especially if she is married to a man described by Kathryn as "the best-looking guy that ever was!"

Whatever her reasons, Kathryn, with her flashing blue eyes, her sparkling white teeth, her flaming red hair, her gleaming gold dress and her limitless energy, has decided to go it alone, the dazzling shepherdess of a bedazzled flock.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co.)

'Waterproof' Your Family

What does a raincoat and a person in National Safety Council coordinated swimming program have in common? They are both waterproof!

Operation Waterproof 4th Grade is a life-saving program sponsored by the NSC in cooperation with groups such as the park districts, YMCA, YWCA, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, health departments and local organizations. It's designed to help make an individual safe while in, on, or about the water, and includes water safety educational activities in addition to the teaching of swimming skills.

By the 4th grade, children are usually ready to learn and retain swimming-water safety skills; however, this program is adaptable to all ages.

EVERYONE SHOULD know how to swim — or at least to survive in water. Just because a person doesn't go swimming doesn't mean that he will not drown. One in every 15 fatal accidents is

a drowning, making this the second leading cause of death for persons from ages 5 to 44. Drownings are not always due to swimming accidents, but involve boating mishaps, falls from docks and river banks, and others.

How does a waterproofing program differ from a swimming class? Waterproofing is a combination of swimming skills and life-saving techniques. Emergency situations, even with a good swimmer, may cause panic and loss of life unless a person is trained to handle them. Waterproofing takes this fact into consideration and shows people how to be water-safe.

For example, included in the program is a drowning-proofing technique of floating which enables a person to float for long periods of time with little effort. The use of standard and improvised life-saving devices is taught, allowing a person to effectively help a swimmer in distress while minimizing personal risks. Thus, waterproofing, includes the fun of swimming and the security of knowing life-saving techniques.

A 16-PAGE BOOKLET entitled "Operation Waterproof 4th Grade" is available.

Ends Student Teacher Role

Lynn V. Rumel of 465 Sixth Ave., Addison, has completed student teaching during the spring semester at Northern Illinois University.

Other teacher-interns include Daunce L. King of 802 Algonquin, Bensenville, and Mrs. Lillie Brackett of 400 N. Wil-

Veterans' Vane

Editor's Note: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits this Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q. Is a veteran 65 years of age or older required to furnish evidence of disability to be eligible for VA pension?

A. No, unless he is also claiming he is housebound or requires aid and attendance.

A. I was just discharged from the Army, and have two teeth that need filling. Will the VA. do this for me?

A. In most cases, yes, but you should apply at once — preferably within six months of separation. In no event should you delay applying for this dental treatment for more than one year from the date of your discharge.

Q. My husband, a veteran, died recently, and the VA paid his life insurance to his former wife even though they had been divorced 15 years ago. Why was this done?

A. — The VA is required by law to pay the insurance to the last person designated as beneficiary by the insured veteran.

Q. I am a single veteran attending college while drawing education assistance from the VA. I plan to marry a widow with two children. Will I have to adopt the children in order to receive increased educational assistance?

A. No. You may claim them as step-children, if they live in your household. It is not necessary to adopt them to qualify for additional assistance.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Monday, July 6, the 187th day of 1970 with 178 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this date in history:
In 1693 the pirate, Capt. William Kidd, was seized in Boston and deported to England.

In 1865 Louis Pasteur inoculated the first human being, a boy who had been bitten by an infected dog. The youngster did not develop rabies.

In 1933 the American League defeated the National League, 4-2 at Chicago, in the first all-star baseball game.

In 1968 President Johnson visited Central America and promised economic aid.

Three Graduate

Iowa State University, Ames, conferred degrees on three Arlington Heights students at May 29 commencement exercises.

Mary K. Swaby Henderson of 202 W. South St., majored in child development, Donald G. Johns of 1621 N. Arlington Heights Road, received a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering, and David J. Schimpf of 416 W. Fairview St., received a B.S. in botany.

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The Lighter Side

Iceberg Cubes a 'Gas'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — Fifty-eight years ago the Titanic was sunk by an iceberg, and soon it will be possible for you to meet a similar fate without leaving home.

For there has just been introduced in America a new kind of "party ice" that comes directly from icebergs found in the North Atlantic off Greenland and Newfoundland.

The ice is shipped off the bergs by Radex International Inc., a new corporation formed for the specific purpose of chipping ice off of icebergs.

Then it is placed in plastic bags and



Dick West

transported to the United States for sale in supermarkets for use at cocktail parties and other affairs at which thirsty people congregate.

RADEX OFFICIALS say the iceberg chunks make an "ideal coolant for mixed drinks." They claim it is five ways superior to ordinary ice made in your refrigerator out of the recycled and chlorinated gunk that flows from your water tap.

For one thing, it is unpolluted. Being on the average about 10,000 years old, iceberg ice is totally free of DDT, detergent scum and other extra ingredients.

Secondly, the melting rate is about 20

per cent slower than that of ordinary ice. Which explains my reference to the Titanic.

Since it melts at a slower rate, it also dilutes a drink less quickly. This, in turn, can capsize the guests at a cocktail party 20 per cent sooner than they would normally become awash.

Thirdly, cubes of iceberg float higher in the glass. Frankly, I fail to see what advantages that offers, but I thought I would mention it anyway as a scientific curiosity.

FOURTHLY, AS the ice melts in the glass it releases tiny air bubbles which produce a sort of singing noise in your drink.

At the iceberg ice premiere that I attended, I frequently lifted my glass to my ear. At first it was singing "It Was Sad When That Great Ship Went Down." But later it switched to "Down By the Old Millstream." Fifthly, iceberg ice makes a good conversation piece.

If lifting your glass to your ear doesn't start a conversation, you can talk about the incongruity of having four-year-old whisky on 10,000-year-old rocks.

I must say that I would prefer 10,000-year-old whisky with four-year-old ice. But unfortunately nobody has ever discovered any Bourbonbergs.

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Lakes Get Eutrophication

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The dictionary defines ecology as "the branch of biology dealing with the relations between organisms and their environment."

Fine. Most Americans made "ecology" a part of their everyday vocabulary during the past year or two because of widespread publicity about air and water pollution.

Now we are being asked to learn a new word — eutrophication.

Briefly defined, eutrophication is the presence in water of too much of the life-giving substances that are necessary to all living animals and plants. When there is an overabundance of these nutrients in a lake or stream, the water plant life — mainly algae — grows too abundantly and eventually chokes itself. As it dies, the decaying plant life kills the fish population by using up the oxygen in the water.

Eutrophication may combine with pollution, however, to render a lake or stream almost hopelessly "dead," as in the case of Lake Erie.

Eutrophication wasn't much of a problem in America until the advent of mod-

ern laundry and dishwashing detergents — all of which use phosphates — and modern chemical fertilizers.

Scientists generally agree that the substances that can lead to eutrophication — such as carbon, nitrogen and iron — are present in large amounts in most lakes and streams. However, when millions of housewives began flushing billions of gallons of phosphates down the drain, they provided the "triggering element" that the plants needed to begin their lush growth.

Research continues, however, and some scientists — mainly in the detergent industry — insist that phosphates have not yet been proved the culprit.

The problem is compounded because no safe substitute is yet available for phosphates, and even modern secondary treatment sewage plants remove only a fraction of the phosphates.

It is possible to build special facilities that will largely remove phosphates and other nutrients from water. But the question now is whether to remove phosphate at its source or to spend millions for new sewage facilities.

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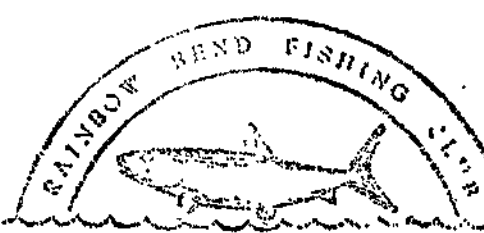
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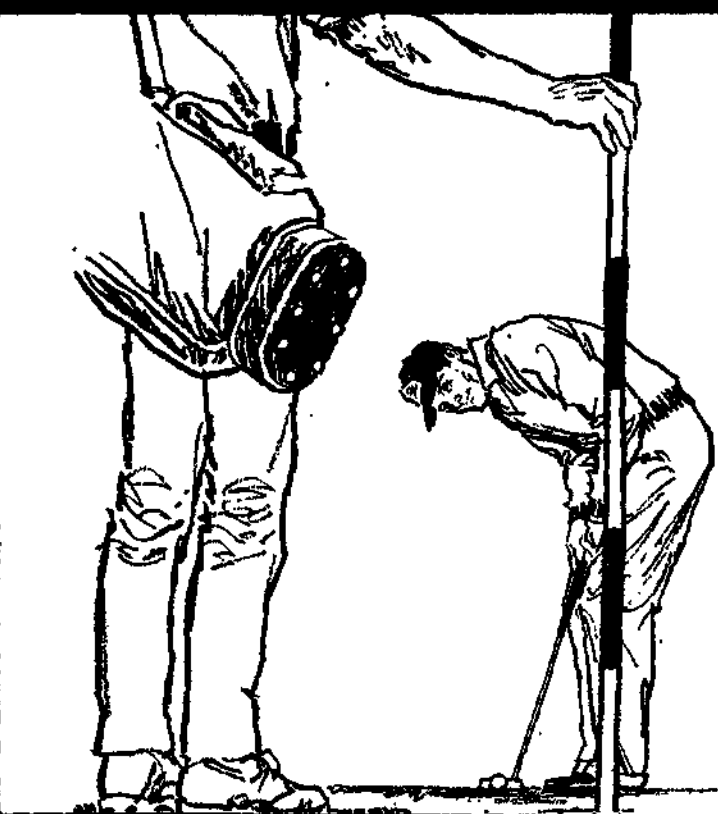
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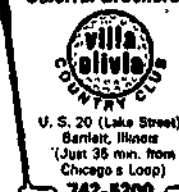


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A "PHOTO" AT FIRST. Runner barely beats pick-off throw as Scott Abrams grabs bag from Bill Natale and applies the tag. Trailing 2-1 in the sixth, Roselle-Bensenville hit Lombard East with three runs and then held on for a 4-3 victory that tightened their grip on the league's top spot.

R-B Wins Again For 8th Straight

by PHIL KURTH

Baseball isn't played with the mouth, and while Warrenville might have won the war of words Saturday they couldn't beat Roselle-Bensenville on the baseball field.

And they consequently joined the growing list of R-B victims. Nine teams have squared off on the diamond with R-B and eight have been branded with defeat. The ninth, Wheaton, salvaged a 3-3 tie in the opening game of the season.

Warrenville was a worthy opponent Saturday but they made mistakes and R-B, true to the tradition of champions, took advantage of every one to record a 3-0 shutout behind the steady pitching of Sal Dalo.

The visitors' first mistake came in the opening round and it cost them a run.

With two out, Dennis Atkinson walked a drive to right-center field for three bases. The throw to third skipped away and rolled out of the playing area and as the umpire waved Atkinson home Warrenville had a 1-0 lead.

Moments later it was a scoreless tie again.

First baseman Scott Abrams called for the ball and trotted over to touch the bag. The appeal was upheld and Atkinson was ruled out for not touching the base.

The ruling, of course, brought a storm of protest from the Warrenville bench and for a couple of innings the contest became a bitter battle of words.

The visitors objected vehemently to every close call and raised such a howl about an R-B runner not wearing a helmet on the base-paths that he obliged the red-necks by donning the hard hat.

To add to Warrenville's unhappiness, several of their players arrived late after some confusion about the direction of the field, and Lloyd Mack was called on to start the game instead of John Blair who was scheduled to do the pitching.

Mack did a commendable job with his assortment of slow stuff, and with any support from his infield shouldn't have been scored upon.

He didn't get that support, though, and the hosts moved into the lead in the second with a thoroughly tainted run.

Mike Fonseca walked to lead off. Mark Seggeling laid a nice bunt along the third base line and beat it out as Daryl Israel fumbled the ball.

Ted Brinkman chopped one over the mound that skipped past the on-charging shortstop. Second baseman John Heller was backing the play up and was right on the bag as he fielded the ball. He easily forced Seggeling and could have had the double play but for some reason didn't throw to first.

Jim Shriver walked to load the bases and Abrams rapped a sharp grounder to short.

Lee Belmont fielded the ball cleanly and could have forced the runner at the plate or tried for the double play. He did neither. Hesitant about which play to make, he held onto the ball too long and got only a force at second as the first,

and what proved to be the winning run, of the ball game scored.

In the third, the R-B defense which has been so instrumental in their drive to the top came up with the rally-breaker again.

Heller was hit by a pitch to start the inning. Bill Hollingsworth ripped a solid single to center to put two men on.

Mack then sent a shot toward short, and Tom Finn made the big play, fielding the ball and firing to Mike Fonseca to force the runner at third. Israel struck out, but Atkinson lined a low sizzler toward short. Finn plucked the ball off a blade of grass to end the inning.

Blair, who finally found the ball park, came to the mound in the third and the big, hard-throwing left-hander was quickly touched for R-B's second run.

With one out, John Mikes dropped a triple down the right field line, and Faust DeLazzer immediately sent him across with a towering 350-foot blast to left field that Larry Belmont hauled down in the weeds.

Dalo produced R-B's third run in the fourth. A walk to Ted Brinkman and a hit batter (Abrams) put two runners on with two out and Dalo looped a single to left to send Brinkman sliding across.

It was more than enough for Sal who toughened up in the late innings and with the strong work field that has become the trademark of this R-B squad faced only ten men in the last three rounds.

In the fifth two fine fielding plays by Mike Fonseca and a strong throw from second by Jim Shriver stymied the threat of a leadoff single.

An inning later Ted Brinkman gummed down Atkinson trying to steal and another leadoff single was wasted.

In the seventh, Jeff Blundt led off with a sharp grounder to Fonseca. Mike gloved it nicely but fired wide of first. Abrams tagged the throw off the bag, and put the tag on the runner coming by for the out.

DeLazzer and Seggeling hauled down fly balls to retire the final two batters, and nail down R-B's eighth straight triumph (the seventh was the result of a forfeit Friday by Villa Park).

And all the words in the world couldn't take it away.

ROSELLE-BEN-SEN- VILLE (3)		WARRENVILLE		AB	R	H
	AB R H		AB R H			
Finn, ss	2 0 0	Mack p	3 0 0			
Mikes lf	2 1 2	Israel 3b	3 0 0			
DeLazzer cf	2 0 0	Atkinson c	3 0 1			
Fonseca 3b	2 1 0	Bollweg lb	3 0 1			
Seggeling rf	2 0 1	Blundt cf	3 0 1			
Brinkman 1b	2 1 0	Heller 2b	6 0 0			
Shriver 3b	2 0 0	Blair p	2 0 1			
Abrams, lb	2 0 0	Belmont ss	1 0 1			
Dalo p	2 0 1	Hollworth ss	1 0 0			
3 3 4		25 9 5				

SCORE BY INNINGS		WARRENVILLE	ROSELLE-BEN-SEN- VILLE
		000 000 0-0	011 100 4-1
		RBI — DeLazzer, Abrams, Dalo	E — Hollingsworth, LOB — Warrenville 5, Roselle-Bensenville 4
		2B — None	3B — Mikes
		HR — None	SB — Abrams

PITCHING		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dalo (W)		7	5	0	0	0	7
Mack (L)		2	1	1	1	2	1
Blair		4	3	2	2	2	4

Bats Do Explode—On 4th



ACTION ELSEWHERE. Having slid safely into second base, Roselle-Bensenville's Tom Finn looks back toward play at first along with shortstop Mark Banish. R-B rallied in the sixth inning to defeat Lombard East 4-3 and extend their winning streak to six games. (Photo by Jim Frost)

The explosion that everyone was waiting for finally came.

Addison pounded out 16 hits and belted highly-rated Elgin 10-7 in an extra-inning non-conference game at Elgin Saturday, the Fourth of July.

"I'm almost afraid to say anything," said a relieved Nick Baffa when the slugfest was over, "but it certainly looked today like we may finally have snapped out of our hitting slump."

The visitors jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first two innings and looked like they'd win in a breeze, taking a 6-1 lead into the seventh behind the solid hurling of Dean Vaccarino. But the hosts put together six hits in five runs in the last inning to send the game into overtime.

And Addison promptly went back to work, posting a four-spot in the eighth to give Vaccarino his victory.

"More than anything else, I think Dean ran out of gas running the bases. That's what got to him in the last inning."

Vaccarino led the Addison assault with five hits in five trips to the plate. In the last two games, Dazzling Dean is nine

for nine with the bat.

He led off the first inning with a single and scored ahead of Hank DeAngelis who crashed a drive over the fence in left.

The visitors made it 6-0 in the second. Jim Llorenz singled, Jim Kennedy singled, Dean singled. Tim Dorgan bounced into a force, but DeAngelis and John Baffa followed with run-scoring hits to route Elgin's starter.

Taylor came on in the second for the hosts and blanked Addison through regulation play but was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the seventh when Elgin rallied for the tie.

And Addison found Taylor no mystery in the eighth.

Steve Kalasmiki rapped a single. Two strike-outs later, the irrepressible Vaccarino singled. Dorgan walked, and DeAngelis unloaded the bases with a line drive double over the third baseman's head.

Baffa singled DeAngelis home with the tenth Addison run.

Addison 240 000 04—10-16-3
Elgin 000 100 51—7-13-2

Future Trot and Pace Stars at Sportsman's

Trotting and pacing stars of the future will compete in the Johnston Cup Finals and four-year-old trotting fillies will battle it out in the \$30,000 American-National Stake at Sportsman's Park this week.

The Johnston Cup Finals highlight the series of weekly races throughout the current meeting for two-year-old trotters and pacers. The trot final is scheduled for tonight while the pace final will be raced on tomorrow's program. Each race is endowed with a \$5,000 purse.

The American-National Stake will be raced on Saturday's card which will also feature a \$15,000 event for free-for-all pacers.

Leading candidates for tomorrow's Johnston Cup Trot Final are College Boy, Right Blaze, Spica, M.M.F., Contentment, Worthy Trip, Finally and Deanna Express.

Tuesday's pacing final is expected to bring out such highly regarded youngsters as Pat Taylor, Nibble Tar, Jack Jackson, Canny Bret, Scottish Colors,

Lucky Kelly and Much Move among others that demonstrated speed and ability in the qualifying events.

Judging by the exploits of former Johnston Cup finalists it seems a foregone conclusion that this year's fields will in clude several youngsters that will go on to greater things.

Armbo Jet, winner of the recent \$67,432 American-National Maturity Trot here, got his baptism of fire in the Johnston Cup series as did Tefte, winner of the \$50,000 Midwest Derby here last April.

Shady Counsel, Right Honor, King Noble, Slip Away, Banner Ranger and not least of all the brilliant Active Don, twice voted Illinois Harness Horse of the Year, all had their first racing experience in Johnston Cup competition.

Speedy American, a recent impressive winner at Roosevelt Raceway, New York, looms as the advance favorite for the American-National Stake. Other candidates are Dawn Randolph, Flowing Speed, Frosted Flower, Gayest Hanover and Poinciana.

If Only We Could Get That Clutch Hit

by PHIL KURTH

And the slump, as all slumps do, feeds on itself and continues to grow.

Losing their sixth game in eight decisions (after snapping a five-game losing streak with a solid 7-1 thumping of Wheaton Thursday), the legionnaires of Addison fell to Lombard West Friday 3-1 in a game they could and perhaps should, have won.

They got the pitching, they had their scoring chances, but again they couldn't come up with the big hit and they couldn't avoid the bad inning.

Friday the visitors had a terrible time in the first inning and it was all Wally Ensminger needed to hurl Lombard to their third win of the season.

Jim Kennedy started the trouble himself, but he really deserved a better fate.

After walking Jim Janik and Larry Lisching with one out, Kennedy got George Wottreng to lift a fly ball to right. Tim Dorgan handled the deep drive and fired toward third as Janik broke from second. John Baffa attempted to cut the ball off on a short

hop, but it skidded off his glove and rolled 30 feet away as Janik continued on home.

An error at first base permitted Lisching to score, and the hosts posted a deuce in the first inning without the aid of a hit.

It wiped out an Addison lead built on a single by Dean Vaccarino (who contributed four of his team's seven hits and pitched Kennedy out of a bases-loaded two-out jam in the sixth), a stolen base (by Tim Dorgan), and an error. And it represented the winning margin for the hosts.

While Ensminger struck out nine, the visitors put at least one man on base in every inning and had runners in scoring position in the fifth, sixth, and seventh.

A two-out double by Vaccarino in the fifth was wasted. A leadoff walk to Hank DeAngelis in the sixth followed by John Baffa's looping single to left produced nothing more than a punchless threat. Two-out singles by Vaccarino and Dorgan in the seventh proved fruitless.

Such is the story of a team in a slump.

Meanwhile, Kennedy was doing the job on the mound, holding the hosts in, waiting in vain for his teammates to bail him out, to come to the rescue with the bats.

Lombard finally added an insurance

run in the sixth when Ensminger laid down a perfect squeeze bunt with Stevenson on third and two out.

Not that it really mattered much to the eventual outcome.

As Addison coach Nick Baffa observed: "The mistakes we've been making wouldn't really hurt so much if we were hitting the ball and getting some runs. But you can't afford to give a run or two away when you're not scoring."

"And there's no doubt that our failure to hit has been our biggest failure so far."

Baffa, of course, is hoping that his boys will start bombing the ball the way he knows they can.

When they do, the slump should be a thing of the past.

And winning streaks feed on themselves, too.

LOMBARD WEST (3)		ADDISON (1)		AB	R	H
	AB R H		AB R H			
Lofgren, 3b	2 0 1	Vaccarino, 2b	4 0 4			
Janik cf	2 1 1	Dorgan rf	4 1 1			
Lisching, s	2 1 0	DeAngelis, 3b	3 0 0			
Wottreng, lb	3 0 1	Baffa, ss	3 0 1			
Wottreng, j. c	3 0 0	Anderson, c	3 0 0			
McClure, lf	2 0 0	Luba, lb	2 0 0			
Stevenson, ph	1 1 1	Llorenz, cf	3 0 0			
Knutson, rf	3 0 1	M. Baffa, lf	2 0 0			
Ensminger, p	3 0 1	Kennedy p	2 0 0			
Hogan 3b	1 0 0	Kalasmiki, ss	1 0 0			
Weisenberg, ph	0 0 0					
22 3 6		27 1 6				

SCORE BY INNING

Addison	100 000 0-3
Lombard West	200 001 4-3
RBI—Ensminger, E—Lisching, Hogan, Luba	
(2), J. Baffa LOB—Addison 8, Lombard West	
8 2B8Vaccarino, 3B—none HR—None	
SB—Lofgren, Janik, McClure, Dorgan	

PITCHING

IP		H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ensminger (W)	7	6	1	0	3	9
Kennedy (L)	2	2	3	1	5	3
Vaccarino	1	3	0	0	0	0

Long Comeback Trail for May, Murphy

by IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Carlos May and Danny Murphy personally our ethic that Hope and Hard Work will out. Their success is as corny as it is doubtful.

Both May and Murphy play for the Chicago White Sox, May is a 22-year-old outfielder in his second season in the major leagues. Murphy is a 27-year-old relief pitcher who, in his 10 years as a professional baseball player, has played snatches of five seasons in the major leagues. In 1960, he was signed out of high school by the Cubs for \$100,000 as an outfielder.

Last August May, who appeared on his way to becoming the American League's Rookie of the Year (with 18 homers, 62 RBIs, .261 batting average), went into two-week military training. While cleaning a mortar with a ramrod, a round shot out of the tube and ripped off the nail, top and knuckle of his right thumb. It appeared his career was terminated.

Shortly after, his wife of six months, Margaret, visited him in the Army hospital in Pendleton, Calif.

"Until then," recalls May, "I didn't have much hope. How could I throw again with only part of a thumb? How could I grip the bat? Margaret came in

and said, 'Hang with it, baby. Everything will be OK.' That started me thinkin' positive."

In spring training every team, recalls manager Don Guttridge, tested May's throwing. (He now holds the ball with more pressure on the fourth finger of his right hand.)

"The Phillies were first," said Guttridge. "Mike Ryan hit a single to left and tried to stretch it to two. Carlos threw him out. Baltimore was next. Carlos threw another runner out. He did the same against the Yankees. Everyone kind of tested him. Now they've quit."

At the plate, May says he holds the bat no different. He had a 10-game hitting streak and has been batting over .300.

His teammates, in the raw humor of the clubhouse, call him "Thumbless" and, more accurately, "4½." His manager says, "I think Carlos throws better and hits better now than before. Having only half a thumb has made him concentrate harder."

When Murphy received his huge bonus, he was a 17-year-old high school hitting and pitching star in Danvers, Mass.

The Cubs decided his future was as an outfielder. It took Murphy five years, however, to discover that he could not hit the breaking ball and left-handers good enough to make the major leagues. He was traded to the Houston organization in 1963 and, in the same year, to the White Sox.

At the end of 1965 he was being platooned in the outfield of first Indianapolis and then, lower, Lynchburg. "When you're being platooned in the minors, you know you've got to worry," he said.

He felt his arm was always his greatest asset, so he asked the White Sox if he could try pitching.

He rode the all-night buses in the bushes for the next several years, trying to learn the trade of a pitcher. He was pitching for Tucson early last August when the White Sox called him up.

"It was the most satisfying moment of my life," he said. "It was more of a relief than it was a thrill. It looked like the long struggle was over."

"It's been very rough for my wife. We moved 23 times in the first seven years — and with two kids. If it hadn't been for that bonus money, I could never have kept up the struggle. I was making maybe \$5,000 a year in the minors. Other guys would have had to quit to support their family. Now that bonus money is gone. I broke even on it."

Murphy is the "short man" in the White Sox bullpen, being called in in the late innings. He was hit hard early in the season but has been more effective lately.

"Tell you one thing," said Murphy, "I don't complain much. I can hardly believe I'm here."

Danny
Murphy



THE BEST IN
Sports



MARK MAKES IT. Mark Seggeling of Roselle-Bensenville's American Legion squad slides safely into third, barely beating relay throw from long field after a long fly by Jim Shriver. Seggeling reached base all three

times he came to the plate in R-B's come-from-behind 4-3 victory over Lombard East.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Zikes in 34th Position In Fresno Open Bowling

Les Zikes, Jr. of Palatine, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, finished in a tie for 34th in the recent Fresno, Calif. Open.

Zikes rolled 5033 for 24 games in earning \$282.50.

Marty Piraino, doughty little left-hander from Syracuse, N.Y., found Fresno's Cedar Lanes to his liking as he won the Fresno Open by a large margin.

Piraino held a 217-pin margin over Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, Mo., at the finish although both players won 11 and lost five of their 16 games of match play in the finals.

Piraino was sixth behind Burton at the end of 24 games of qualifying, but he moved up steadily, taking the lead for the first time at the end of nine games after Burton and Fresno's own Harry Smith see-sawed in and out of the lead earlier.

Piraino faltered only once at night, surrendering top spot to Wayne Zahn, Tempe, Ariz., during the 38th game. But he came back with three straight wins to clinch the victory, his third in Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) history. He previously had won at Houston in 1969 and at Warren, Ohio in 1963.

Ernie Schlegel of Newburgh, N.Y., stole some of Piraino's thunder as he rang up two 300 games during the finals, one in the afternoon and one at night, although he managed only a 10th-place finish. Jim

Godman, Hayward, Cal., and Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., also had perfect games, both during qualifying play.

Andy Marzich from San Pedro, once a full-time performer on the tour and among the PBAs all time leading money winners in the mid-1960's, flashed his one-time championship form by qualifying in 16th position, then moving steadily up to sixth place. He won 10 of his 16 games of match play.

Piraino received \$3,000 for the victory which upped his official earnings for the year to \$6,250.

O'Keefe, Des Plaines Bomb Crystal Lake, 13-0

Dennis O'Keefe had a no-hit game going for five innings and finished with a two-hit shutout as Des Plaines pounded visiting Crystal Lake 13-0 in non-league legion baseball Thursday.

There were only five baserunners against O'Keefe. Three reached on walks and two on singles, one each in the sixth and seventh innings. O'Keefe struck out nine in his gem.

"We may have been selling him a little short," admitted manager Keith Koentopp. "We have been using him just in relief but he has earned a regular starting job now."

Des Plaines banged out 15 hits but Koentopp was not particularly impressed. "We could see that they (Crystal Lake) were very young and inexperienced, so this still doesn't mean we're a powerhouse," he said.

The hosts pounced on three pitchers to race to a 9-0 lead after three innings. They started with two in the first. Gary Fleickhardt walked, Gabby Galindo singled and Pete Cavallaro walked to load the bases. Two strikeouts followed, but Bob Kasper singled in the two runs.

Two more came in during the second on four hits. Kevin Chesney singled and went to second on an error on which O'Keefe was safe. Three straight singles followed — by Fleickhardt, Galindo and Cavallaro.

The biggest explosion for Post 36 came in the third when five more runs came in. Ryan Maly led off with a home run blast to left field. Then came singles by Chesney and O'Keefe and an error which scored them both. Rich Olson walked and there was another miscue for two more runs.

Crystal Lake managed to hold the hosts scoreless in the fourth and fifth but they added the final four in the sixth. The bases were loaded on three straight singles by Buzz Johnson, O'Keefe and Mike Leach. Then Cavallaro singled for two runs and Olson's base hit brought in one. The last one scored on yet another error.

Frank May, Des Plaines' slugging first baseman, did not play because of a bad back.

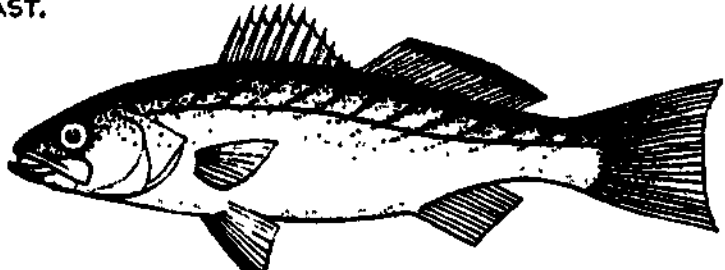
Des Plaines hosts Arlington Heights at Forest View in a Ninth District game Tuesday at 6 p.m. Second place is at stake, as Des Plaines is 5-3 and Arlington 5-4 in the league. Arlington won the first encounter between the two, 5-0.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

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Meusel Brothers—

The Meusel brothers, Bob and Emil shared more than their last name. Each broke into the major leagues, Bob with the Yankees and Emil with the Giants and finished with almost identical lifetime averages of .309 and .310, respectively, over an 11-year period.

Tiger Tale Ty-ed

Ty Cobb has easily the highest lifetime average ever compiled by a major-league ball player — .367. Most of his 24-year career was spent with Detroit Tigers from 1905 - 1929. The second highest lifetime average is Rogers Hornsby's .358. Hornsby played for 23 years, most of them for St. Louis.

Koufax Fans—

Over the years, the name Sandy Koufax and "Strikeout King" have grown synonymous. His list of whiffs remains conceivably unchallengeable by future hurlers. At the other end of the line, however, Koufax also holds the record for most consecutive strikeouts as a batter. He K'ed 12 straight times.

Worst Winner

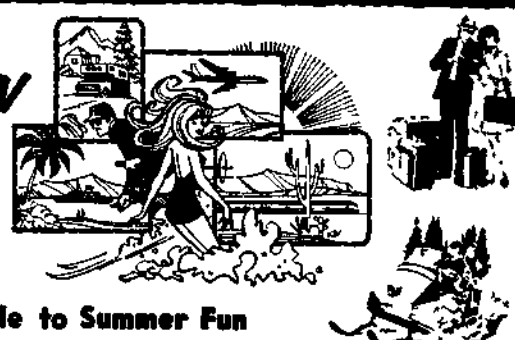
The lowest batting average ever to win the league crown in the major leagues is Carl Yastrzemski's .301 in 197 games in 1968. In the National League, the lowest mark to top the circuit was .320 by Larry Doyle of New York in 1915.

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- Aluminum Siding
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Work we'll both be proud of. 286-6484

COMPLETE service - all repairs & remodeling

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Patios Foundations Steps Drives Slabs

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specializing in cabinets and furniture
hand made to your specifications
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Only \$14,000 down, FHA.
Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cpt.
on fenced 1/2 acre. \$24,500.

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\$7,000 assumed, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
baths, rec room, cptd. dish-
washer. PITI. \$185.

STREAMWOOD
\$4,000 takes over \$161 PITI.
3 bdrm, 2 car detached garage.

SCHAUMBURG
Vacant, move right in 3
bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, family
room, raised ranch. Can be
assumed or bought on contract.

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1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car car-
port, 1 1/2 car carport, carpeted,
move in to appreciate. FHA fi-
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with low down payment.

ROSELLE AREA
1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car car-
port, 1 1/2 car carport, dining
room, finished basement with wet
bar, plus much more.

ONLY \$34,900

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WAUCONDA-LARK DALE
1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car car-
port, 1 1/2 car carport, dining
room, finished basement with wet
bar, plus much more.

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REACQUIRED
U.S. GOVT HOME \$128 Mo.
P & I. 8 1/2% int., 360 pmts.
\$14,000 P.I. \$700 dn. MOVE
IN. Terms subject to daily
change. 792-2222.

MITCHELL & SON

PALATINE
New 4 bdrm, Kingsberry
raised ranch, 2 baths, rec.
rm., built-in, 2 1/2 car gar.,
patio, porch deck overlooks
lake. Close in. \$36,900.

Builder 358-6643

BARRINGTON (Nr 59-Rand)
\$21,500
Immediate poss., 4 bdrms.,
small lot in wooded paradise.
1 1/2 story older brick, \$8,000
cash assumes \$138 full mo.
pmt. 792-2222.

WHEELING - 3 bedroom brick
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\$21,900 337-9279.

TOWNHOUSE - Two or three bed-
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every room. Modern kitchen,
wall papering. Assumable payments
of \$142 monthly. Country club privileges.
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BENSenville - 6 rm. Cape Cod
house, 4 bdrms. Aluminum siding,
2 car car. Lovely yard with pool.
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WEATHERFIELD - 1 year old 3-
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HOFFMAN ESTATES - Raised ranch,
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished
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Near school, park, pool. \$48,500. 259-
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PALATINE - Palatino Park, 3
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fence. 325-2771.

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1986 METRO New Moon, 10'x56', 2
bedroom, partially furnished, car-
pets and drapes. \$55,000.

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Our Lot STOP! Your Lot CALL AL

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Custom designed-built homes
of distinction on your lot or
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workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON
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FOR sale by owner at Modinah
overlooking Modinah Country
Club, 2 lots beautiful rolling area.
Lot No. 1 corner (100'x100') 204' &
191' long, 120' & 95' wide. Lot No. 2
191' long x 105' wide. Call 773-0129
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2 ACRE lots. Beautifully wood-
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Convenient - 15 min. from
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Has everything. Outstanding
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bedrooms and 2 baths, cabinet kitchen
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full bath, aluminum siding,
comb. stove & screens. 50x200 lot.
Taxes over \$189. Low biweekly. By
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P & I. 8 1/2% int., 360 pmts.
\$14,000 P.I. \$700 dn. MOVE
IN. Terms subject to daily
change. 792-2222.

MITCHELL & SON

PALATINE
New 4 bdrm, Kingsberry
raised ranch, 2 baths, rec.
rm., built-in, 2 1/2 car gar.,
patio, porch deck overlooks
lake. Close in. \$36,900.

Builder 358-6643

BARRINGTON (Nr 59-Rand)
\$21,500
Immediate poss., 4 bdrms.,
small lot in wooded paradise.
1 1/2 story older brick, \$8,000
cash assumes \$138 full mo.
pmt. 792-2222.

WHEELING - 3 bedroom brick
ranch. Garage. 4 1/2 car mortgage.
\$21,900 337-9279.

TOWNHOUSE - Two or three bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement
with wet bar. Walk-out to parking
every room. Modern kitchen,
wall papering. Assumable payments
of \$142 monthly. Country club privileges.
289-1962.

BENSenville - 6 rm. Cape Cod
house, 4 bdrms. Aluminum siding,
2 car car. Lovely yard with pool.
\$26,000. 799-5128.

WEATHERFIELD - 1 year old 3-
bdrm. Large 7 1/2 assumable mortgage.
\$26,900. 438-5781.

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4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished
rec room, extras. Assumable 5 1/2 VA
loan. 529-3292.

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ALGONQUIN PARK
APARTMENTS
ON ONE LEVEL OR SPLIT
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APARTMENTS
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Includes:
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(left) 1/2 mile to Higgins Rd. (Rt.
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mile.

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• Free heat & cooking gas
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Immediate occupancy. See
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New 4 story deluxe office
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Secretarial and answering
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100 to 4,000 sq. ft. Near
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COMMERCIAL bldg. on Lake St.
Remodeled, 5400 Sq. Ft. suit-
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For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. ind. mfg.
2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office
space incl. in this new well lo-
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17' ceilings, loading
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Gracious living built with
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bedroom apartments with
Air Conditioning, Heat,
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From \$155

- Private Pool
- Recreation Rm.
- Tennis Court
- Play Area
- Other luxury
features

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388 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. South
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NEW AND DISTINCTIVE
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
• FREE carpeting
• FREE parking
• Air conditioned
• Completely equipped kitchens
• FREE recreational facilities
Tennis courts, swimming pool, pri-
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DAILY 10:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
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Take Northwest Highway (Rt. 30)
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72), Turn East (left) on Higgins 1
mile.

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CAROL STREAM
Prairie Green Apartments
Like new unfurn. apartment. 1
lge. bdrm., lge. liv. rm., kitchen
with room for dinette, new
avocado appliances, ceramic
baths, huge storage closet, air
cond., lawn w/cook-out facil-
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electricity. Occup. before July
15. Only \$160, 549-2400 week-
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The largest new one and two
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
• FREE wall to wall carpeting
• FREE parking
• FREE gas heat
• Air Conditioned
• Completely equipped kitchens
• FREE recreational facilities
two tennis courts, two
swimming pools, private
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Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7
p.m., corner Central and
Wilke-rd., just north of Algon-
quin rd. (Rte. 62)
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WILLOW CREEK
APARTMENTS
ONE BEDROOM
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
2 TILL 6
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225 S. Rohlwing Rd.
Palatine

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1 Bk. S. of Central Rd.
1 Blk. W. of Arl. Hts. Rd.
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New - 1 & 2 Bedroom
Cntr. Frig. Range, & Refrig.
Dishwasher, TV ant., & inter-
com. Close to schs. & shops.
Immed. occupancy
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Arlington Heights
1 Bedroom apt., gas stove, re-
frig. & heat furnished. Couple
preferred. \$125.

Krause & Kehe
CL 3-2111

ARLINGTON Hts. Sublet large 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpeting, air-
conditioned. 355-2455.

MT. PROSPECT - Immediate oc-
cupancy. 1 & 2 bedroom apt.,
range, refrig., heat, AC, no pets.
\$47-500. \$175 & \$190. Owner.

SUBLET Hoffman Estates, 3 bed-
room, carpeted, air conditioned,
pool. All utilities. \$190. 882-3296 or
359-2044.

ADDISON - Unfurnished deluxe
2 bedroom apt. with refrigerator.
All utilities except electric. Avail-
able Aug. 1st. \$170. 433-6342 after 6
or 343-4572 days.

WHEELING - Capt. Terrace apart-
ment, 1 & 2 bedroom, air condi-
tioned, stove, refrigerator. Ample
parking. 541-2011 after 5:30 p.m. 697-
8917.

WHEELING - 2 bedroom heated,
air-conditioned, appliances, \$185.
857-0143.

WOOD DALE Immediate occupancy.
3 1/2 room furnished apartment.
\$180. Adults. 671-8626.

PALATINE 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
dishwasher, fully carpeted, eleva-
tor, pool, sauna, walk to train &
shops. 358-4011.

WHEELING 3 bdrm. apt. appli-
ances, air-conditioned, heated, im-
mediate occupancy. \$160. 673-1498.

2 BEDROOM - air conditioned. Avail-
able August 1st. \$201. 362-9125.

DES Plaines - 1 bedroom unfur-
nished apartment. Shopping
facilities, convenient. Sublet
\$135. 397-7178.

YOUNG man will share new 3
bdrm. townhouse apt. in Rolling
Meadows \$135 plus utilities. 253-1227.

ARLINGTON - Sublet August 1st.
one bedroom, pool, carpeting,
A/C, patio, \$180, after 5:30, 253-3296.

ROSSELLE LARGE
1 & 2 BDRM.
Stove, refrig., air conditioner,
huge closets. WALK TRAIL.
\$180-2225. Tyger Realty, 894-
3702.

Want Ad
Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400

For Rent, Apartments
4 ROOM apartment, 1 child, after 6
p.m. PO 6-0578.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1st fl. 1
b d r m., patio, pool, disposal
\$175/mo. August 1. 439-3019.

ONE bedroom apartment, 1 adult,
\$100 per month. All utilities. 594-
3720.

3 BEDROOM, A/C, carpeting
throughout, immediate occupancy.
882-3565.

YOUNG man to share furnished Des.
Plaines townhouse. No lease. \$99
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ROOMMATE wanted, 23 year old
Paddock employee seeks roommate
to share two-bedroom Rolling Mead-
ows apartment. \$25 per week rent.
Call 359-2258 between 10 a.m. and
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MOUNT PROSPECT 2 Bedroom, pool
air conditioned. Children allowed.
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For Rent, Houses
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 Bdrm. Brick ranch, large
yard, close to schools.
Stop in and meet our present
tenant.

BIERMA/KELLEHER, INC.
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NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse
with full bsmt. GE range in-
cluded. Will accept up to 3
children; no pets. A nice place
to live. Immediate possession.
From \$229 per mo. Call Mr.
Krueger. 259-3484 or

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REALTORS
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RENT WITH AN OPTION
TO BUY
West of O'Hare Field, 3 bdrm.
ranch, 2 car gar., \$175 per
month.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE
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MOVE IN TODAY
ITASCANORDIC PARK
New 3 bdrm bi-level, 2 1/2
baths. Carpeted, appliances, 2
car garage. Country club
area. Sell or rent with option
\$375. 21W200 Tane Lane, 833-
8282 or 773-1500 after 6 p.m.

NW Arlington Hts.
DUPELX 3 BR. Tri-Level Carpt.
range, refrig., w/ softener, full
bent, nice size yrd, quiet, pleas-
ant neighborhood, local auto, traf-
fic only. Nr. shpg., school. \$275
Mo. Lease, sec. deposit req. Mtd
Fri. 9-5, call 259-8729, weekends
394-3748. Avail. July 1. Pmt. party
394-3050

ARLINGTON Hts.
For the busy exec. who desires a
quiet, serene country living estate
like comm. yet close in to schools,
shopping & parks. This lovely 3
bdrm. brick ranch on beaut. landscp.
tree shaded 3/4 a. lot is avail.
Aug. 1. 3 bdrms, washer-dryer, re-
frig., drapes, carptg, and many ex-
tras. 437-4817.

MT. PROSPECT 3 bedroom brick
ranch, fireplace, new carpeting,
finished basement with recreation
room, laundry and wet bar, air-con-
ditioned, 2 refrigerators and stove.
Walk to train and stores. \$300. 259-
9280.

HOFFMAN Estates - nice 3 bed-
room ranch, \$240 month, \$250 sec-
urity deposit. Available July 27.
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3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, kitchen,
family room combination, full
basement. Fenced yard. Immediate
occupancy. 1326 E. Northwest High-
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excellent condition, \$235. 255-6294
after 6 p.m.

WEST Chicago - raised ranch, 3
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3 BEDROOM ranch in Winston
Park, close to schools. 358-9077.

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Garage. \$255/mo. 253-6124.

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North Western station. \$250. Lease.
Available August 1st. Security de-
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ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bdrm.
ranch, 1 1/2 baths, att. gar., full
basement, sun porch. Available July
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For Rent—Rooms
LOCAL business man, wife, 3 grow-
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chase. Up to \$2000 per month with
6 months in advance. 299-5591. Mr.
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SLEEPING room for young lady.
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ROOM with kitchen privileges. Pri-
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atine Road, 463-3680 or 537-0450.

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MT. PROSPECT - Immediate oc-
cupancy. 1 & 2 bedroom apt.,
range, refrig., heat, AC, no pets.
\$47-500. \$175 & \$190. Owner.

SUBLET Hoffman Estates, 3 bed-
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pool. All utilities. \$190. 882-3296 or
359-2044.

ADDISON - Unfurnished deluxe
2 bedroom apt. with refrigerator.
All utilities except electric. Avail-
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or 343-4572 days.

WHEELING - Capt. Terrace apart-
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tioned, stove, refrigerator. Ample
parking. 541-2011 after 5:30 p.m. 697-
8917.

WHEELING - 2 bedroom heated,
air-conditioned, appliances, \$185.
857-0143.

WOOD DALE Immediate occupancy.
3 1/2 room furnished apartment.
\$180. Adults. 671-8626.

PALATINE 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
dishwasher, fully carpeted, eleva-
tor, pool, sauna, walk to train &
shops. 358-4011.

WHEELING 3 bdrm. apt. appli-
ances, air-conditioned, heated, im-
mediate occupancy. \$160. 673-1498.

2 BEDROOM - air conditioned. Avail-
able August 1st. \$201. 362-9125.

DES Plaines - 1 bedroom unfur-
nished apartment. Shopping
facilities, convenient. Sublet
\$135. 397-7178.

YOUNG man will share new 3
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Meadows \$135 plus utilities. 253-1227.

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Monday, July 6, 1970

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ALL POSITIONS FREE TO YOU!

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The cream of the crop lies in this spot. Two executives need a real organized go-getter to keep their pace. Opportunities unlimited. \$130 week.

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NO SHORTHAND NEEDED-\$125 WK.

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Excellent Starting Pay

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All Three Shifts

Check out this tremendous benefit program

- ✓ Major Medical
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Switchboard Operator

Excellent starting salary, liberal company benefits and pleasant surroundings.

Contact

Joanne Dennehy
439-1611

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This position requires a full time Credit Manager with retail experience. She will be in complete charge of credits for Paddock Publications display and classified advertising. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We offer a complete benefit program. Call for appointment.

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In one of the most beautiful offices in the western suburbs. Decor done by famous interior decorator. Will greet visitors, do lite typing and filing. Truly a "dream" position. No Fee. \$500. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 350-6000.

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Experienced keypunch operator needed immediately. Approximately 4 hours work per day. Prefer starting around 4:30 or 5 but can vary depending upon individual. Top salary and benefits.

Call Mr. Last
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HAS FULL TIME OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

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In addition to a good starting salary, you'll profit from an outstanding "extras" program. Interested in joining a growing retailer?

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Will train gal with good figure aptitude for variety of responsibilities in very interesting and diversified job with local company. Will have opportunity to learn computer input. Great potential with this well established company!

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Unusually good opportunity for secretary to assist her boss in his PR in marketing responsibilities with large local company.

All Positions 100% Free
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Centex Executive Plaza
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100% FREE JOBS NO CONTRACTS TO SIGN

File Clerks \$300.00
General Office \$415.00
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Typists \$425.00
Jr. Secretary \$450.00
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THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Evenings By Appointment

'PRETTY GIRL'

With light steno "to meet" and "greet" clients for large international firm. Suburban. Loads of public contact and office variety. FREE. \$688 to start. Age is open, just be sharp. Call SHEETS, INC.

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Interesting, permanent part time position for responsible woman, light typing required. 5 day week, 5 or 6 hours per day. Pleasant working conditions in modern Des Plaines office, own transportation necessary.

Call Mr. Teitgen
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KAR PRODUCTS INC.
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WORK TEMPORARY!

- Short Assignments
- Top Pay
- NW Suburbs

Shorthand, Dictaphone, Typing (60 plus), Keypunch, Keytape, Bookkeeper.

Register Today
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Specialists in temporary office personnel.

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Experienced keypunch operator needed immediately. Approximately 4 hours work per day. Prefer starting around 4:30 or 5 but can vary depending upon individual. Top salary and benefits.

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EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

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A Division of Jewel Companies, Inc.
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EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES To Vice Presidents

Our continued expansion of new company facilities has created two key secretarial opportunities serving top level management. Both positions require individuals who can function beyond the routine secretarial level.

Qualified candidates must possess good typing, shorthand & English skills; with personal traits including willingness to accept responsibility & flexibility for handling a variety of assignments.

These opportunities are for the independent but "thinking" persons who in return will receive a rewarding salary, attractive fringe benefit program with the recognition and self-satisfaction of a job well done.

Arrange for your interview by calling:
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CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

N.W. SUBURBAN RECEPTIONIST \$500 MONTH

If you have a personable manner, light typing and enjoy the kind of office with people in and out, they will train you as the receptionist. Located in lovely, modern office complex. Free.

MISS PAIGE

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You'll learn the travel business from the ground up at this plush, neighborhood travel bureau. Some typing for a smattering of clerical duties; other than that it's all public contact. Good personality and neat appearance a must. Salary open and benefits include travel privileges. Free.

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Wonderful opportunity for you, if you enjoy public contact, 9-5 hours and pleasant, professional atmosphere. You'll greet patients, do some typing, schedule appointments and answer phones. FREE.

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Excellent opportunity to assist personnel staff in all phases of clerical functions. You'll be typing records, forms, letters, and grading tests. No experience necessary, but must type 45 WPM. Will consider June high school grads. Our benefits include Christmas bonus, profit sharing and a liberal discount on our fashions.

SEE MR. DAY

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WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR MANAGER

Experience desirable. Excellent opportunity. Good earnings. Merchandise discount. Hospitalization. Medical. Life Insurance and profit sharing. Paid holidays and vacation.

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Immediate full time openings for staff nurses on either evening or night shift. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
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9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Permanent full time position in our billing department. Prefer experienced but will train. Excellent working conditions at the convention center of the northwest suburbs.

APPLY IN PERSON

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS

Euclid Road & Rt. 53
(Just west of Arlington Park Race Track)
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SECRETARY \$650

Regional sales manager needs secretary to handle his phones, make his reservations. Some light dictation.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect 392-2525

KEY PUNCHERS RECENT KEYPUNCH GRADS. or EXPERIENCED \$400 TO \$500

Even if you've just finished your keypunch course, we need you today!

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.

1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell, A.H.
394-4700

EDITORIAL ASST.

For mechanical type magazines. Good typist with excellent command of English, college or experience. Are open. Top salary. FREE. Call 392-6100, or send resume. Sheets, Inc., 4 W. Miner, Arlington Heights.

SECRETARY

President of large import-export co. needs a competent girl to handle his affairs with foreign countries. Interesting public relations type job with travel opportunities. AMY PERSONNEL

255-9414 595-9040

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

Looking for diversified duties in pleasant small office surroundings? If you type 50 wpm on IBM electric and have general office experience, you're our girl. 35 hour week. No age limitation.

CALL 827-8151

Located in O'Hare Office Center.

SECRETARY

We are in need of a 1st class secretary possessing excellent typing & shorthand skills. Must be a self-starter & capable of working without direct supervision. Some background in sales helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience & ability.

Call or apply in person
392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

RECEPTIONIST

Paddock Publications offers an excellent opportunity for full time receptionist and "Girl Friday" in our Addison office. Must type. Air conditioned, modern office. Full fringe benefits and profit sharing program.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

DICK BAILEY

543-2400

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Challenging, interesting position for girl with good typing, initiative, and ability to work independently. Excellent fringe benefits, 35 hour week. Contact:

Addison Wesley Publ. Co.

106 W. Station St.
Barrington
381-5340

ASS'T BOOKKEEPER

To assist F.C. Bookkeeper retiring in 6 months. Must be able to prepare balance sheets, profit/loss statements and payroll. No Fee. \$650. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 359-6000.

KEYPUNCH OPR.

\$525 A Month

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL INC.

398-5021

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY \$675 MONTH

One of the most interesting things about this position is the president of the company himself. He's from England and very charming. You'll be his personal secretary. For more information call Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE

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BOOKKEEPER-SECY.

8-girl office. If you can handle the books & take steno you'll get \$160. Lesser salary for lesser skills. FREE.

SHEETS, INC.

392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS. 825-7117
Des Plaines area

CUTE & CLEVER \$433

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

392-2525

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTION To \$450-Will Teach FREE

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL

120 Main St. Park Ridge
698-3387

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1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER full charge

Capable of handling all phases. Various duties include maintaining journals, general ledger entries, small report typing. Many benefits — profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience.

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539 West Algonquin Rd.
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437-7800

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3100 Golf Rd.
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KEYPUNCH

\$541.67

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

392-2525

9-5 GIRL FRIDAY

Small sales office needs variety loving girl \$500 to start if you're sharp. FREE.

SHEETS, INC.

392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

SECRETARY PUBLIC CONTACT \$550

This busy office needs an up front girl who can handle the customers and take some dictation. This is a beauty.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect 392-2525

SALES SECRETARY Part Time

Immediate opening in a 1-Girl sales office located 1 block from Randhurst shopping center. Must have basic office skills, and be able to work with a minimum of supervision. Varied duties, flexibility and imagination.

Modern air-conditioned office. Good starting pay and benefits. Choose own day time hours. For further information and interview call Mr. York at 392-3041

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for hair fashion company relocating to Elk Grove Village. Call Mrs. James

295-1190

Bookkeeper

Various duties include maintaining journals, general ledger and light typing. Benefits: life insurance, hospitalization and pension plan. Call Mr. Gill.

894-4500
Village of Schaumburg

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required along with varied duties. 35 hour week, 1/2 hour lunch. 2 week vacation after 1 year. Free hospitalization.

BROTHER INTERNATIONAL

439-6030

BKPR-TYPIST

Part time. Arlington Hts.
CPA firm
259-7088

SECRETARY

Hours 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. Above average shorthand and typing required. Ability to take minutes at evening meetings. Salary open. Apply Finance Director. Village of Arlington Heights, 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 253-2340.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Average and accurate typing skills required. Business background preferred. Excellent benefit package. Hours 8-4:30.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211

359-3300, ext. 71

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL FRIDAY

We have an immediate opening for a woman with typing skills and figure aptitude. This is a permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Complete fringe benefits including profit sharing. Call 439-1150 to arrange interview.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

300 Bond Street
Elk Grove, Illinois
(Near Arlington Heights Road and 72)

• SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Typing required, will train on switchboard, 5 day week.

• TELLER

Will train for 5 day week or part time. Permanent positions, free lunches, excellent working conditions

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

Bensenville, Illinois
766-0800

RECEPTIONIST

Local Doctor needs girl to handle phones, set up appts., type statements, etc. No experience necessary. AMY PERSONNEL.

255-9414 595-9040

LIKE FIGURES?

\$475-\$525

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

392-2525

Let Want Ads be your Salesman

CONGENIALITY

Counts! Be secretary to personal manager — typing, some shorthand. Pleasant phone voice — gal who likes people.

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, INC.

398-5021

SECRETARY

Small pleasant office with congenial working conditions needs woman. Typing & shorthand experience. Good starting salary with fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Duties consisting of inventory control and must type 45 w.p.m. Salary open.

NORTHERN SCREW CO.

766-4100

Want Ads: 392-2400

COME SEW WITH US

In air-conditioned comfort. We sew light weight nylon into industrial products. Clean, friendly place. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Come see us.

F. H. BONN CO.

111 N. Hickory
Arlington Hts., Ill.

INSPECTOR — PACKER

Second & third shift openings. APPLY NOW

VISION-WRAP

Ask for Gloria Schanken
358-5000

250 S. Hicks Palatine

Young woman needed to assist manager of large suburban apartment complex. Must type, have knowledge of bookkeeping and possess a vivacious sales personality. Contact manager from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at:

394-3434

ORDER CLERK

Excellent opportunity for alert girl. Trace customer orders, handle claims and correspondence. Must be able to type. Good starting salary, pleasant working conditions. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 day week. Full line of company benefits.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT — 437-2555

BESTLINE PRODUCTS, INC.

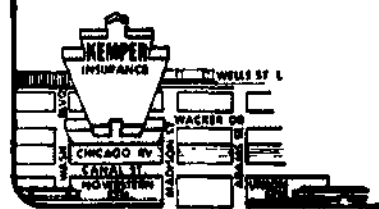
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

anted - Female Help Wanted - Female

KEMPER Is Where It's At**Policy
Typists**
(45 wpm)**Statistical
Clerks**
(50% typing; 50% figures)**Raters**

We have several openings for qualified applicants in our modern, downtown skyscraper. You will find a friendly congenial atmosphere and a location that is convenient to all transportation. We offer top starting salaries and a comprehensive benefit program.

Please call Miss Louette
collect at 321-8408
to arrange for a confidential interview.



**KEMPER
INSURANCE**
20 N. Wacker
Chicago
Room 1040
An Equal
Opportunity Employer

CLERK - STENO

Must have good typing & shorthand skills, also like detail work. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to a good salary, we have company paid insurance, profit sharing & our own cafeteria.

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL:

MRS. FISHER 724-6100

SIGNODE

3700 W. Lake Avenue Glenview, Illinois
(Just west of Glenview Air Station)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

General Office

Interesting and diversified responsibilities. Light typing in small pleasant national sales and distribution office

**Nicholson
File Co.**

80 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-2830

KEYPUNCH OPER.

Interested in pleasant working conditions, a short 37 1/2 hr. work week, excellent benefits & a good starting salary? We've got it all and we need you! Our Keypunch Dept. has an opening for a gal with a year or so experience with Alpha-Numeric system. Interested? Call today!!

HITCHCOCK PUBLISHING CO.
567-1000 Wheaton

WARD HELPERS

Immediate full time permanent positions for individuals interested in institutional housekeeping work. Starting salary \$2.32 per hour plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person

PERSONNEL OFFICE

**Northwest
Community Hospital**
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

**Full Time
Receptionist-Secy.**

To manager. Reliable, good typist proficient with both shorthand and dictation equipment. Duties are varied and interesting in this Elk Grove Village headquarters office of small, fast growing national sales-service company. Company paid hospitalization and insurance. Phone Mr. Glenn, 437-4585, for appointment.

ASSEMBLERS

Light factory. 7:30 - 4:00 p.m. \$2 per hour. Experienced or will train. Permanent. Apply in person.

**MASTER METAL STRIP
SERVICE**

3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

**VACATION ARRANGED?
PAID FOR??**

Now be an Avon representative & quickly earn the Needed Money in your own time calling locally.

Phone Now Suburban
583-5147 985-7070

PANTRY WOMAN

Top salary
Call
766-0123
Want Ads Solve Problems

**Want Ad
Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Des Plaines
296-6640

Help Wanted - Female

BOOKKEEPER

Prefer full charge, well qualified person to handle small corporation accounting work including payroll, A/C's payable, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits, interesting detail position in small, Randhurst Center office. Phone Mrs. Howley between 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 392-0700 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE

Maine High School Administration office in Park Ridge with a good background in general office work. Must be a good typist and like detail work. Full year employment. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Many benefits. Call Mrs. Geiger, 696-3800 Ext. 53.

CLERK-TYPIST

Immediate opening for good typist to work in 2-girl office. Requires good typing skills without steno. 35 hour week.

CALL 827-6631

SECRETARY

Competent secretary to partner in three man, three girl Arlington Heights law office. Shorthand or legal experience unnecessary.

259-4210

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

21-29 years old, part time evenings. No experience needed. \$2.00 an hour plus tips. Ask for Jack Miller

529-4416

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, experience in accounts payable, payroll, payroll taxes, general ledger and statements. Young's Tire. 437-5010.

COCKTAIL waitresses experienced, good working conditions, apply in person only. Seven Eagles Restaurant, 400 N. Oakton, Des Plaines.

PART time working mother needs baby-sitter. Dunham area. Phone 787-0552

FULL time receptionist for dental office, no experience necessary. No evenings or Saturdays. For interview, 392-5842

GIRL Friday, familiar and experienced with all office procedures for electrical contractor operation. 764-2891

COOK fulltime and able to work weekends. No experience necessary. 298-6983 or 824-1381

LADY for housework 6 or 8 hrs on Friday 258-0072

HOUSEKEEPER Part-time 5 days a week references 728-7216

ADULT baby-sitter for two girls, 4 yrs & 10 mos. Near Cardinal Drive school. Weekdays 259-7119

50 WPM, accuracy essential, experience in warehousing and traffic preferred, but not necessary. Some customer contact. Duties varied, salary open. Mrs. McVick, 438-9111

SCHOOL teacher parents desire woman to care for 10 month old child. Keep house. From 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on days school is in session. 254-1066

WATER woman wanted small business organization. Clerical office work typing necessary. Call Personnel, 766-7800

WOMAN for busy flight office Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 537-4200 ext. 30

WANTED - live-in housekeeper to care for 3 children in Arlington Heights 394-3726

Employment Agencies

Male

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT
Mfg. exp. supv. 12, \$13-14M

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
3 yrs. acctg. exp., \$750-825

INTERNAL AUDITOR
Exp. Some travel, \$13,200

BKPR-JR. ACCT.
1 yr acctg. exp., \$550 up

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER
IN ARLINGTON

DESIGNER
Diversified mechanical equipment - can't possibly get boring. To \$9-12M.

298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
office space, \$75 per mo., occupancy Aug. Includes all utilities. Palatine Expressway. Secretarial & answering serv. available.

392-6211
READ CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies
Male

PUBLISHING CAREER

Public Relations
Leading publisher will train a college grad as its college and university rep. You would meet with professors, discuss writing projects and obtain manuscripts for publication. Must be willing to attend some college social functions. Salary \$725 plus new car plus full expense acct. No prior exp. needed. No Fee.

VETERANS

Get your feet back on the ground with this A.A.A. Northwest suburban based electronics firm. They are currently looking for men to be trained in various depts., including Sales, Admin., Credit, and Production. Acting programs in all of these areas are scheduled to commence in 3 weeks. These are ground-floor opportunities available only to men who can be groomed for top mgmt. roles. Salary, benefits, including profit sharing are unbeatable anywhere! No Fee.

No Ceiling On This
SALES OPPORTUNITY!

Too many companies know from your first day on the job, just how much you will be earning 10 to 15 years from now! This diversified international concern leaves earnings up to its salesman. A liberal commission - bonus arrangement, aggressive advertising and sales campaigns all make for more dollars in the salesman's pockets. Management potential is here after you have proven yourself as a salesman. Limited overseas travel 3 times a year. College degree is helpful. If you want a challenge with unlimited rewards, this is for you!

EXECUTIVE TRAINEE

A progressive, medium-sized firm seeks a college grad to train in Sales Admin. Courses in marketing, speech are definitely helpful. West suburban location. Starting \$725. No Fee.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN SCHILLER PARK
9550 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2530

N.E. Cor. Mannheim
& Lawrence

SENIOR AUDITOR

Mfg. exp., internal auditing.
\$11,000-\$13,000

ACCOUNTANT

Degree req., 1 to 3 yrs. gen. acctg. exp.
\$9,000-\$11,000

DESIGN ENGINEER

Develop test data, simulate systems.
\$12,000-\$15,000

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Supervise systems and procedures for mfr., computer orientation optional.
\$10,000-\$16,000

INS. UNDERWRITERS

Property, casualty or health exp.
\$10,000-\$11,000

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Lead position in mfg. environment. 3rd gen., OS, with teleprocessing.
\$12,000-\$16,000

**BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEANING HOUSE**

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 359-7800

**EX - G.I.'s
STAFF TRAINEES**

\$170 Wk. - No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice - experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here! Call Don Morton, 394-1000. SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

**Asst. Cost Acctg.
Mgr.**

Local multi-plant firm not on Fortunes "500", but growing rapidly. Can you grow with them?

**WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL, INC.**

298-5021

**CREDIT
REPRESENTATIVE**

\$115 a wk.
Plus company Car

You r high school education and clean drivers license can get this one. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Employment Agencies
Male

**ASS'T CONTROLLER
\$14,000 NO FEE**

Local manufacturing company. General or cost experience will qualify. Call Steve Pace at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

JR. ACCOUNTANT

To \$750 a month
Start in simple A/R and A/P while learning cost accounting and tax work. This is a grooming position for a man with an eye to the future.

298-5021

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL
10400 W. Higgins
Des Plaines

SALES TRAINEE

\$750 Plus Bonus
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

"THESE ARE OPEN"
Staff accountant \$10,000
College accountant \$8,400
Chief accountant \$13,500
Corporation acct. \$10,000
Public acctg. or aud. \$13,200
Disc programmer \$11,000
Traffic man \$8,400
Photo chem. sales \$10,000 up
Office & plant trns. \$Open

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
Arl Hts. 4 W. Miner
Des Plaines-Niles 825-7117

**SYSTEMS
PROGRAMMERS**
Local Installations
\$10-\$14M

298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL
10400 W. Higgins
Des Plaines

**ELECTRONICS
TRAINEES**

\$625 FREE
No experience necessary. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

MEN'S POSITIONS
IF YOU ARE IN THE "MARKET," WE SERVICE ALL OCCUPATIONS SAL. \$5,000-\$15,000 UP. CALL COME IN OR SUBMIT RESUME

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

Help Wanted - Male

**DUPLICATING
OPERATORS**

FULL TIME
DAYS OR NIGHTS

Some experience preferred but not necessary. We will train a good beginner to operate Davidson 500 & MGD-17x22 offset duplicating machine. 5 days, 40 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits include:

Profit Sharing
Blue Cross &
Blue Shield
Major Medical
Disability Pay
Group Life Ins.

CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.
345-0500, EXT. 594
FOR AN APPOINTMENT

**THE JEWEL
FOOD STORES**
1955 W. North Avenue
Melrose Park

STUDENTS
(18 and over)

ENJOY THE SUMMER
AND EARN
\$158 PER WEEK SALARY

Working with other young people learning promotional and advertising techniques in the educational production field.

FOR APPOINTMENT
Mr. Kelly
263-0618

ENGINE LATHE OPR.
Our recently opened plant in the Itasca Industrial Park requires an experienced man to make tooling for our hydraulic cold forming operation. Night shift 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. We offer good wages plus company paid benefits including medical insurance.

AMF/ORE INC.
1400 Ardmore Ave.
Itasca, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

**Wanted For
Permanent Position**
with expanding machine shop, production O.D. and/or I.D. grinder hand. Consistent overtime available. Hospitalization, paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates. Call Mr. McGrath.

358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Help Wanted - Male

SERVICE & SOFTSELLING

Jewel home shopping service has established protected territories available in suburban areas. Each territory has approximately 400 steady customers who enjoy shopping at home from our line of grocery and catalogue merchandise.

WE PROVIDE:
Vehicle and expenses
Customers and merchandise
Paid training
Hospitalization
Profit sharing
Guaranteed salary

YOU PROVIDE
Dependable service that our customers have enjoyed for over 70 years.

CALL 543-5220
MR. ARIOLA

JEWEL COMPANIES, INC.
Nationwide-Worldwide

**SECURITY
GUARDS**

MT. PROSPECT
&
MORTON GROVE
ONLY

ALL SHIFTS

A.D.F.

Security Service
737 N. LaSalle
Suite 400
642-6943

**DATA PROCESSING
OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR**

Outstanding suburban finance institution has D.P. supervisory position available. Desire experienced person with 360-25, keypunch, proof and financing background. Responsible for scheduling and control, input and computer operations. Will supervise staff of 20. Include experience and salary in resume. Pay commensurate with experience. Outstanding future and fringe benefits.

An equal opportunity employer
Write Box K47,
c/o Paddock Publications,
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
CREDIT CORP.**

now has an opening in its consumer loan dept. for a career minded individual. Some bank or loan co. experience preferred. Good starting salary, and outstanding employee benefits. Call 392-6200 for interview or apply to Mr. R. Schumann

HOMEMAKERS DIV.
Room 23
Randhurst Center
Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056
An equal opportunity employer

JANITOR

NO AGE LIMIT

Work in new air/cond. plant. Call Mr. Marsico.

BLOCK & CO., INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Road
537-7200

**Tool Room
Machinist**

Minimum 5 yrs. experience.

**Eyelet Products &
Engineering**
145 Landers
Elk Grove Village
437-6066

**WAREHOUSEMEN
TRUCK DRIVER**

Chemical distributor in Arlington Heights needs experienced combination Warehousemen - truck driver. Excellent salary and benefits. For appointment call Mr. Sink

325-7050
An equal opportunity employer

**Customer Service
Dispatcher**

Permanent, full time excellent benefits. Apply:

Butler Aviation
O'Hare Field
Customer Service Manager

ROUTE SERVICE

Local vending company has opening for honest and dependable young family man. Pay potential will vary with qualifications. Full time. Commissions. Benefits.

A. H. ENTERTAINERS
253-8300

RPG PROGRAMMER

Experienced
CCS 593-7200

Help Wanted - Male Help Wanted - Male

**Set-Up
Mechanic**

DAYS OR NIGHTS

An opportunity for the right individual has developed in our production department for an experienced mechanic familiar with set-up of packaging equipment.

CALL 966-5010
OR STOP IN TO SEE US

AVON PRODUCTS, INC.
6901 GOLF RD., MORTON GROVE
(Waukegan & Golf Rds. (6900 W - 9600 N))

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TURN-STYLE
IN GLENDALE HTS.**

HAS FULL TIME OPENINGS
IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

- Receiving Man - Housewares Dept.
- Sales Clerk - Automotive
- Janitor - Maintenance

In addition to a good starting salary, you'll profit from an outstanding "extras" program. Interested in joining a growing retailer?

CONTACT BOB MOUTRIE

858-3303

Turn Style

A Division of Jewel Companies, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED

- MULTY SPINDLE SCREW MACHINE
- SINGLE SPINDLE SCREW MACHINE
- TURRET LATHE
- O.D. GRINDERS
- PLANT MAINTENANCE

Must be able to set-up and operate. Openings on first and second shifts. Top wages and benefits.

THERE IS NO RECESSION AT:

TECHNICAL ASSOCIATES

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES AT SIGNODE

WE CURRENTLY SEEK:

- Parts Crib Attendant
- Bench Inspector
- Drill Press Operator
- Tool Reconditioner

WE OFFER:

- TOP WAGES
- 10% SHIFT BONUS
- FREE BLUE CROSS & BLUE SHIELD
- EXCELLENT PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- LIBERAL VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS
- MODERN PLANT FACILITIES

Please contact **TOM MANNARD** 724-6100
OR APPLY IN PERSON AT
SIGNODE
3700 W. LAKE AVE. (Just west of Glenview Air Station) GLENVIEW
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT MANAGER

Due to promotion, an opening has been created for a Credit Manager to assume full responsibility for the Credit Department of a Manufacturer of diversified products in the pressure gauge and valve field. This is a career opportunity for an individual with supervisory experience who desires challenge and professional development.

Position offers competitive starting salary and excellent benefits program. Please submit resume with present compensation to:

Box K48
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

HELP!

We are a rapidly growing manufacturer of business forms looking for a permanent, full time man for our finishing department. We will train. Much overtime and full benefits. Must be dependable, we check references. Call Mr. Self. 678-6690.

FORM SERVICE INC.
ROSEMONT, ILL.

• HEY! •

**NO CAR EXPENSES
NO LEAD CHASING
NO DOOR KNOCKING**

ARE YOU READY?

THEY KNOCK ON YOUR DOOR
IF YOU CAN DIG ALL THAT, THEN CALL FRANK,
JUST SIT BACK IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN
OFFICE AND GROOVE WITH THE NATION'S
FASTEST GROWING SALES ORGANIZATION
WITH 200 OFFICES, COAST TO COAST.

WE DON'T CARE IF YOU'RE 18 OR 35 ON PAPER
JUST BE 23 UPSTAIRS!

ROUTE MAN

Neat appearing, tactful. Experience not necessary, although some truck driving experience helpful. Excellent working conditions. Five day week. Paid vacations, insurance benefits, etc. Immediate opening. Apply in person.

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
3 W. Central Road Mount Prospect

AUTO MECHANIC

We are expanding our service center & need a man with experience in repair & overhaul of trucks & tractors. Excellent working conditions in a modern shop. This is a permanent full-time job. 40 hour week. Pension, Life Insurance, Blue Cross/Blue Shield Hospitalization and many other benefits.

CALL MR. QUINN 378-7373

MARYHILL CEMETERY
8800 Milwaukee Avenue Niles

PRACTICAL MACHINIST

Wanted. 2 openings available for specialized setup work. Machining and practical mechanics necessary. High hourly wage. Company benefits include profit sharing, group medical and life insurance plan. Phone or apply in person.

ELECTRIFLEX CO.
222 W. Central
Roselle
529-2920

BARTENDER
Nights.
IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT
& COCKTAIL LOUNGE
358-2010

Auto Screw Machine
DAVENPORT

Need experienced men to setup and operate in quality job shop.
Top pay for top men.
New air-conditioned plant near all expressways.
Free major medical, surgical, hospital and life insurance, plus outstanding profit sharing plan.

AFCO Products Inc.
2074 S. Mannheim Des Plaines
(Just North of Touhy)

ACCOUNTING CLERK


Salary Open
APPLY TO
MR. RABB
BUTLER
AVIATION
O'Hare Field

PURCHASING ASST.

All phases of Municipal Purchasing. Responsible experience desired. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Apply finance director.

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS.
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-2340

FOREMAN



\$2.50 to \$2.75 per hour

Spray painting or Aerosol experience necessary. Must be able to supervise men & women in all aspects of aerosol filling operation. Send resume in salary history or call -

George Taylor
DUPLI-COLOR Products Company
1601 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
439-0600

Coating Operators

1st & 2nd SHIFTS OPEN

Experienced in solvent and water dispersion coatings using coating methods of dip, reverse and knife over-roller.

HOWEVER

We are willing to train. Must be steady, reliable man looking for permanent employment with a young, growing company. We offer a good starting wage with fringe benefits. Contact:

T & F FLUOROCARBON
After 7 p.m., 392-9521

SILK SCREEN PRINTER

Growing company needs a qualified man in our Silk Screen Department. Hand or automatic machine operators. Excellent salary and benefits.

CHICAGO DISPLAY COMPANY
1301 Armitage Avenue
Melrose Park
ES 9-8500

SUPERVISOR

Responsible, mature young man needed to supervise & counsel young adults in a sheltered workshop for the handicapped. Prior experience & related education preferred but not essential. For interview, call Mr. Gillespie

THE CLEARBROOK CENTER
255-0120

READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full employment. Call,

255-7132

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Inside sales work. Call Mr. Merchut, 497-2400.
Elk Grove Village

Full Time WAREHOUSE INVENTORY CLERK

Self starter, reliable. Responsible for receiving, shipping, parts inventory and customer relations. Ability to read mechanical blueprints helpful. Firm is located in Elk Grove Village. Company paid hospitalization and insurance. Phone Mr. Glenn, 437-4585 for appointment.

SLIDE PRESS OPERATOR

Good wages. Paid holiday and vacation. Sick pay. Disability benefits. Profit sharing. Modern air conditioned shop.

WAUCONDA TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.
Huntley Rd.
Algonquin 312-558-4588

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Several openings available in our modern store & furniture warehouse. Full time, top hourly pay, 40 hour week. Experience helpful but not necessary.

For Interview call 258-5660 Mr. Wodrich
LYNNEL FURNITURE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

POWER PLANT OPERATOR

Harper College needs an operator in the power plant. Duties include operation & maintenance of high pressure boilers. High plus a maximum of 2 yrs. experience with high pressure steam generators or 3 years experience as a fireman of high pressure steam, g. s. or oil fired generators. Call Mrs. Scovel: 359-4200, Ext. 216.

FOLLETT CORPORATION

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MEN & WOMEN IN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- KEYPUNCH
- SECRETARIES
- TYPISTS
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- WAREHOUSEMEN

Good starting salary, excellent company benefits
PHONE: 666-5885
OR STOP IN
FOLLETT CORPORATION
1008 W. Washington Chicago, Illinois

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?

If you are aggressive... enthusiastic... creative... and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required — you will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need you at HOMEFINDERS. Contact Miss Madi, 537-3200.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the sales commissions are the greatest, bonus plan, need new salesmen for our new office in Schaumburg. Contact Jack Kemmerly at 358-5560 or Pete Eichler 894-1800.

COMPARE

The advantages of Real Estate sales with a leading NW suburban firm. Four offices. 30 compatible aggressive associates! Top benefits & commissions.

Call Mr. Annen 255-9111
or 439-4700 for confidential interview.

Beauty Operators

Full or part time. Salary plus commission. Mount Prospect.
437-5655

STUDENTS Summer Jobs

Earn \$100 to \$150 per week, full time, car necessary.
CALL 392-8829

SWITCHBOARD & DESK CLERK

Mature, reliable. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift. 6 days. Will train. Arlington Inn. 948 E. Northwest Hwy.

Situations Wanted

WILL MACY SPEC. SERV. PROVIDES:
Live-In Housekeepers; Live-In Maids; Live-In Mother's Helpers; Live-In Companions; Live-In Aid to Sick & Convalescent.

539-7746

Horses, Wagons & Saddles

7 YEAR old registered quarter horse. Gelding. Call between 9-4. 368-4010.

PALOMINO mare, spirited, 7 years old \$300. 528-6938.

BOX stalls, pasture and grain. Palomino area. 392-0810 after 6 p.m.

TWO yearling quarter horses, show quality, colt and filly, best offer. 528-9345

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

GENERAL Electric cabinet stereo, all accessories. Must see. 350-2614

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS
MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Des Plaines
- Schaumburg
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Wood Dale
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Addison
- Roselle
- Itasca
- Palatine

Addressing Service

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications Inc.
112 W Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300

WANT ADS SELL

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400

Dogs, Pets & Equipment

SHELTIES (toy collies) 6 weeks, tri-color. AKC. \$75. Call 894-5713 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

AKC ALASKAN Malamute puppies. 358-7484 or 265-9040 after 4 p.m.

LEHASA Apso puppies. AKC. beautiful, only three left. CL 3-3998, evenings or weekends.

COLLIE pups 7 purebred, 6 weeks, sable and white. AKC registered. show quality. 439-5658.

MINIATURE Schnauzers AKC. 10 weeks, champion sired, cropped, shots. 334-7685

GERMAN Shepherds, black and silver, 10 weeks, 2 males, 3 females. AKC. \$75 and up. 392-0464

SIAMSESE kittens, Pure bred, \$25. 234-9400 days, 537-3179 nights.

SIAMSESE kittens, male & female, 9 weeks. Trained. \$15. 359-5289.

MINIATURE Poodle puppies, 3 weeks old. A.I. adorable. Black & white, father AKC. \$35 each. 537-5297

LOVABLE miniature Schnauzer puppies. 6 weeks. \$100. 392-1472.

SHELTAND Sheep dog pups (Miniature Collie), sable and tri-color, champion lines, \$75 and up. 668-4268

BOXER pups, AKC. champion sired. Fawn, 5 weeks old, male and female, from \$100. 394-5753

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, male, 5 months, AKC. shots, intelligent, loves children. Black and white. Home raised. \$50. 827-3278.

MINIATURE Dachshund puppies, males and females, \$65 each. 542-8864

BEAGLE Puppies, with papers, AKC. 3 mos. Male & female. \$50 each. 437-3720

POODLE puppies, miniature, females, AKC registered, 6 weeks old, paper trained. \$75. 529-1650.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, sire Bountyhunter, 7 weeks, AKC registered. 766-6785.

GERMAN Police dog, trained as watchdog for service station or business. \$150. 599-0473, evenings.

WIRE-FOX terrier puppies, all shots, AKC. champion, \$100. AKC. Champion stud service. 439-6996.

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5 H.P. RIDER with electric starter, 4-speed, 25" cut, air cushion tires, fiberglass hood. Reg. \$299. Selling at cost — \$211.44.

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The Roselle REGISTER

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Monday, July 6, 1970

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Store To Store For Milk

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Store-hopping is what housewives in northern DuPage communities of Addison, Bensenville, Itasca, Roselle, Bloomingdale, and Wood Dale had to do during the holiday weekend if they wanted a full array of dairy products from cottage cheese and milk to ice cream.

Large and small chain stores as well as independent groceries started feeling the effects Thursday of the milk drivers' strike which began last week and the retaliatory lock-out which followed.

The strike and lock-out which involves Chicago Milk Drivers' Union Local 735 and six dairies began last week when the union started a selective strike against Wanzer and Sons Inc., demanding a six-day-a-week delivery to wholesale stores to insure job security for home delivery drivers.

PEOPLE RECEIVING home delivery weren't affected by the strike but representatives of Cloverleaf Dairy in Addison, indicated Friday if the company wasn't able to make arrangements to obtain milk from other sources by Tuesday deliveries could be affected.

Cloverleaf Dairy delivers to approximately 1,500 residences in northern DuPage County. A representative said he didn't think the strike would be settled by Tuesday because there were "too many complications." But he stressed, "there's no real reason for panic, and we're doing a lot of phoning."

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Waag couldn't estimate how long the supply would last and said the ice cream supply "was critical."

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Street Food Market ran out of milk Friday but had "plenty of ice cream according to Mgr. Joe Keller. Green Street Market is served by Country Delight Dairy, one of the five which initiated the lock-out of milk truck drivers.

NATIONAL FOOD Store at 219 W. Main in Bensenville was also out of milk and ice cream, but LaVerne Gallagher at The Little Store, 320 S. Mason St., still had milk and ice cream and said she just accepted a delivery of milk Friday morning from the Kraml Dairy.

Other small stores, such as Irene's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Park Rd. in Wood Dale, still had a few gallons as the weekend began. People who went to the store could still buy powdered milk if the bottled variety was gone.

In Roselle, Gorski's Foods, 30 E. Irving Park Rd., was also out of milk but there was "no problem with other dairy products," according to Andy Gorski.

The Pik-Kwik Food Store, 525 E. Irving Park Rd., "was in good shape," regarding milk and dairy supplies according to Mgr. Robert Leeper. Pik-Kwik is supplied by Deans as well as Spinney Run Dairy, a non-union operation not affected by the strike, Leeper said.

JOHN PASKA, owner of John's Meat Market in Itasca didn't think his store would run out of milk either last weekend, but he wasn't sure. Paska like Leeper is served by an independent suburban distributor.

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Arrested For Illegal Liquor

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Fasse, 19, was observed coming out of Ben's Itasca Liquor Mart, at approximately 7:15 p.m., with an armful of beer by Cpt. Fred Farina who was on routine patrol.

Farina stopped the youth and asked

him if he purchased the liquor at the liquor store. A further identification check revealed that Fasse had a false identification card belonging to a James A. Falcon.

THE SUBJECT was taken back into the store where bartender Edmund Precht admitted that he sold the youth 24 cans of malt liquor.

Fasse was released on \$1,000 bond.

Fasse's incident was not an isolated case for Itasca policemen. Stanley Rosol, Itasca police chief, is confident that many teenagers are illegally purchasing liquor in the area.

"I think there are many minors who have false identification and are purchasing liquor illegally," Chief Rosol said. "All violators, who are caught, will be prosecuted."

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The latest lesson in Spanish came Thursday at 3:30 a.m. when Sgt. Robert Fogel arrested Edwardo Rivera, Rt. 2 Box 356A in Roselle, for driving without a license. A later check with immigration authorities revealed that Rivera was an illegal entrant into the country.

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Rivera was released on \$300 bond. Itasca police held Rivera until immigration authorities claimed him for transfer back to Mexico.

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WOOD DALE'S annual Fourth of July parade was a huge success with local civic groups participating along with decorated floats. The parade started at George town Square at 6 p.m. Saturday

Board To Hear Annex Request

National Homes Construction Corp. will begin the final steps in its attempt to annex 157 acres of the Kenyon Farm to Roselle, when it presents its annexation and rezoning requests to the Village board at a public hearing tonight.

The development National Homes is proposing has been a point of controversy between the corporation and the school districts involved, Bloomingdale Dist. 13 and Lake Park High School Dist. 108.

National Homes intends to develop the land, southwest of Mensehng Road and bordering Lake Street west of Rosedale Road, primarily for single family homes, although there will be approximately 20 acres of commercial land along Lake Street.

INFORMAL negotiations between the village board, National Homes and Bloomingdale School Dist. 13 have been going on since January with the district resigning itself to a land donation plus \$100 from National upon the occupancy of each house.

During the long drawn out negotiations, Dist. 108 appeared before the Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals last month when it held its hearing on the National Homes' request.

Representatives of the district asked the developers to reserve 15 acres in the northern section of their project, for possible acquisition by Lake Park High School. Lake Park High School officials plan to repeat their request to the village board at tonight's meeting.

Eye Training Program

DuPage area business and labor leaders will be studying recommended training programs for a proposed vocational education center, for a final report to the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority, (DAVEA) in October.

Local leaders making up the advisory council to DAVEA intend to expand membership to more than 100 people in order to man 14 program development committees, William O'May of the Flick-Reedy Corp. and chairman of the advisory council said.

O'May named the 14 committees at a special meeting June 29 and asked present members to nominate additional members.

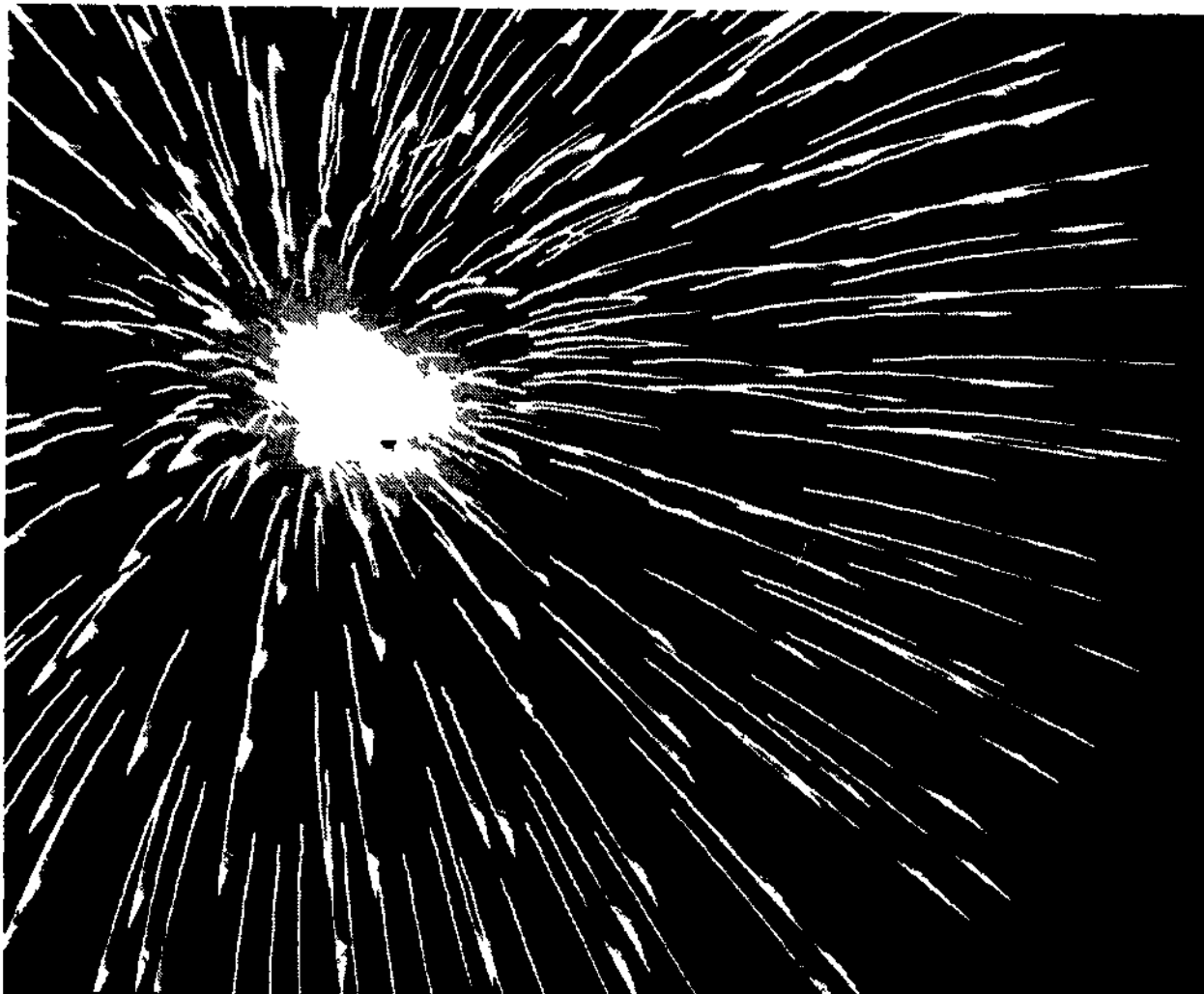
THE COMMITTEES named to outline recommended training programs included industrial, health, applied biology, office practices, marketing and sales, hair styling, child care and protective services, food services, graphic arts, elec-

tronics and air traffic control, data processing and drawing-drafting, auto and truck repair and maintenance, building trades sheet metal trades and building maintenance and heavy equipment operation.

Sandy Howell, owner of Plentywood Farms Restaurant, Bensenville was named to chair the food services committee.

Committees will determine job titles for which students in a vocational education program could train, as well as curriculum design, principles, appropriate learning materials and the best means of evaluating the training program.

DAVEA is a group representing the 10 high school districts in DuPage County which is studying various aspects of implementing a vocational education center to provide extensive and unprecedented training opportunities, primarily for non-college bound students.



RED, WHITE, BLUE, green and pink plus many other colors sparkled across the skies Saturday night. Roselle residents saw their kaleidoscope and enjoyed entertain-

ment and refreshments at Parkside Park as the Roselle Firemen sponsored a fireworks display through donations of citizens.

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From the Library

Camping Books

by PHYLLIS BENDTSEN
Wood Dale Library

If you haven't seen our enlarged library, or picked up your new library card, you've been missing something.

The Wood Dale Library is a bustling center. Aside from the pound of the hammer, there is also the delightful sound of children's laughter during the Story Hour for 4 and 5-year-olds every Thursday morning between 10 and 10:45. The rest of the time there is a steady flow of book hunters seeking and reading during those rainy afternoons.

If you are going on vacation and want to take along a few dozen good books, there is a new automatic renewal program, good up to six weeks — if you apply for a vacation loan before you go. No charge, no fine, no worry. Just be sure to mention it to the librarian before you depart. There is no restriction on how many books you can take out at one time from Wood Dale, so enjoy!

DURING THE SUMMER months one's thoughts turn to where to go during vacation. It seems as if everyone has caught the camping bug. But what does the average raised-in-the-wilds Wood Dalean know about camping?

According to Richard Frisbie, Arlington Heights author of "It's a Wise Woodsman Who Knows What's Biting Him," it could have been awfully close.

If you really want to know the ins and outs of camping, especially with easy to understand illustrations, go to the non-fiction shelves, section 796.54 and choose your volume.

One of the best available is a 591 page delight, "America's Camping Book," by Paul Cardwell Jr. As the introduction states, it was "written for the person, beginner or expert, who really wants to camp but doesn't have the money to go further into the wilderness than national

parks . . ." The part about the money endeared me to the author, and a good look through the rest of the book sold me.

CARDWELL COVERS everything, from the selection of equipment (and why) to survival when lost or injured or equipment-less or all three. There's also several chapters on fires and firemaking. Frankly I always thought a fire was a fire, but the author lists over 14 different types from cooking fires, warming fires to ovens.

If Cardwell has now sold you on how to camp, then a delicious book of color pictures of where you might be tempted to camp is in order. The "Sports Illustrated Book of the Outdoors," with text by John O'Reilly, is it. You can find it in Wood Dale's collection of Outsize Books, which merely means it's a tall, big book with gorgeous color photographs of the great American outdoors. Pick a locale — from Field and Forest, Seacoast, Mountains to the Desert — they are all illustrated.

A WHILE BACK I mentioned Richard Frisbie, and his book, "It's a Wise Woodsman Who Knows What's Biting Him." Frisbie is a self-styled "weekend outdoorsman," and he tells it like it is, hilariously. It's an excellent book to read if you've been brooding about the "enjoying our wonderful freedom" postcards from the neighbors away on a camping trip, while you're coping with a broken down air conditioner, 300 neighborhood kids and a leaky pool. It might even inspire you to go "densify your red blood."

Erickson Gains Director's Post

Howard L. Erickson of 4N324 Brian Lane, Bensenville, has been appointed director of research and development of Dole division, Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc., Carol Stream.

Erickson was formerly manager of research and development at Dole. He began his career there in 1952 as project engineer.

At Navy Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Conrad of Bensenville were among 1,000 Navy League members and wives who visited the historic sights of Memphis during the recent Navy League national convention.

Conrad represented the Navy League's Chicago Council at the five-day meeting.

Youths Return From Twinbrook Camp

Last Saturday (June 27) saw the return of 65 campers and leaders from Y-Camp Johnson, operated by the Twinbrook YMCA.

The camp operated for eight days and featured riflery, horseback riding, crafts, archery, boating, canoeing, water-skiing as well as hiking, fishing and swimming. The boys and girls also had several special events.

The group traveled to the Michigan camp by the C & O Lake Ferry from Milwaukee.

Serving as volunteer leaders for the group were Carol Cuny, Marilyn Adams, Jan Herman and Wayne Bessette, all of Schaumburg; the Rev. Jim Houff, Al Schuster, Tom Southworth, Marge Stehle and Phil Southworth, Hoffman Estates; Dale Fenwick of Hanover Park; Gary Miller, Roselle; Rod Smolla of Bloomington, and Bill Downing, Keeneyville.

Robert Williams, executive director of Twinbrook, acted as camp director.

Twinbrook YMCA will operate several more camps this summer. The North Woods Caravan will be a travel camp for Junior High boys, July 18-25, Y-Camp Wahoo!, a co-ed residence camp on the Mississippi River will be held Aug. 8-15; The high school Superior Co-ed Canoe Trip will run Aug. 9-16; and Trailblazers Y-Day Camp is presently operating its first session.

Receives B.A. Degree

Bruce Marlin Pederson of 340 Hawthorn, Bensenville, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Blackburn College's 101st commencement.

Pederson, a biology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pederson.



Tom Jachimiec

Tom Jachimiec New City Editor

Tom Jachimiec has been named city editor of the Elk Grove Herald, a newly-created position.

He had been assistant city editor for the Elk Grove Herald since June 9, 1969 and in that capacity was in charge of all local news for this edition, one of Pad-dock Publications' 10 dailies in the Northwest suburbs.

JACHIMIEC JOINED Paddock in 1967, and in 1969 was appointed assistant city editor for the company's five tri-weeklies in DuPage County, the Registers.

He earned his bachelor's degree in journalism from Northern Illinois University in 1966. While there he served as editor of the university's daily newspaper, The Northern Star.

Prior to joining Paddock, Jachimiec was a general assignment reporter for The Southwest News-Herald, Chicago.

Firemen Extinguish Abandoned Car Fires

Wood Dale's Volunteer firemen Monday night extinguished fires in three abandoned cars on East Potter Street.

The cars, allegedly set afire by youngsters, are reoccurring fire hazard in the village.

"Abandoned car fires are a big problem in the village," Fire Chief Jack Haynes said. "Some of them we have to put out two or three times."

Fire-prone abandoned cars have created more than just a "hot-car" problem in the village.

"They can be hazardous because of gasoline in the tanks," Haynes said. "We're worried about kids playing around them."

Village police ticket the cars with a red tag which marks them for towing by a county service company that picks up abandoned cars.

Named To Fraternity

Harry Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webster of Bensenville, has been named to Blue Key, national service fraternity, at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Adams, a junior majoring in drama, was among students tapped for membership during NWU's annual May Fete, over which Adams was also elected to reign as Student Prince. Since he was attending a theatre convention in Michigan, the runner-up prince candidate filled in.

Besides his activities in dramatics and music, Adams is a member of the university choir, Student Senate, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and is active in the Brownsville Summer Theatre.

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8-PAK., 16 oz. COCA-COLA 8/.69

PERFECT PLUS PANTY HOSE79
ROSS'S 12" CHEESE & SAUSAGE PIZZA99
ROSS'S 12" CHEESE PIZZA79
FRESH GRADE "A" EGGS43
BETTY BAKER WHITE BREAD (1 LB. LOAF)19
8 PAK., 16 OZ. DIET RITE COLA Plus Dep. 8/59
TWIN PAK CHESTY POTATO CHIPS bag .49
FRESH CUT BOLOGNA 1/4 LB. ALL MEAT39

Frito 6 oz. CORN CHIPS

Buy 1 at .33 Get 1 Free

REGISTER FREE TODAY AT 7-ELEVEN for

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The Itasca

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in lower 80s.

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Board To Hear Annex Request

National Homes Construction Corp. will begin the final steps in its attempt to annex 157 acres of the Kenyon Farm to Roselle when it presents its annexation and rezoning requests to the Village board at a public hearing tonight.

The development National Homes is proposing has been a point of controversy between the corporation and the school districts involved, Bloomingdale Dist. 13 and Lake Park High School Dist. 108.

National Homes intends to develop the land, southwest of Mensching Road and bordering Lake Street west of Rosedale Road, primarily for single family homes, although there will be approximately 20 acres of commercial land along Lake Street.

INFORMAL negotiations between the village board, National Homes and Bloomingdale School Dist. 13 have been going on since January, with the district resigning itself to a land donation plus \$100 from National upon the occupancy of each house.

During the long drawn out negotiations, Dist. 108 appeared before the Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals last month when it held its hearing on the National Homes' request.

Representatives of the district asked the developers to reserve 15 acres in the northern section of their project, for possible acquisition by Lake Park High School. Lake Park High School officials plan to repeat their request to the village board at tonight's meeting.

Eye Training Program

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Local leaders making up the advisory council to DAVEA intend to expand membership to more than 100 people in order to man 14 program development committees. William O'May of the Flick-Reedy Corp. and chairman of the advisory council said.

O'May named the 14 committees at a special meeting June 29 and asked present members to nominate additional members.

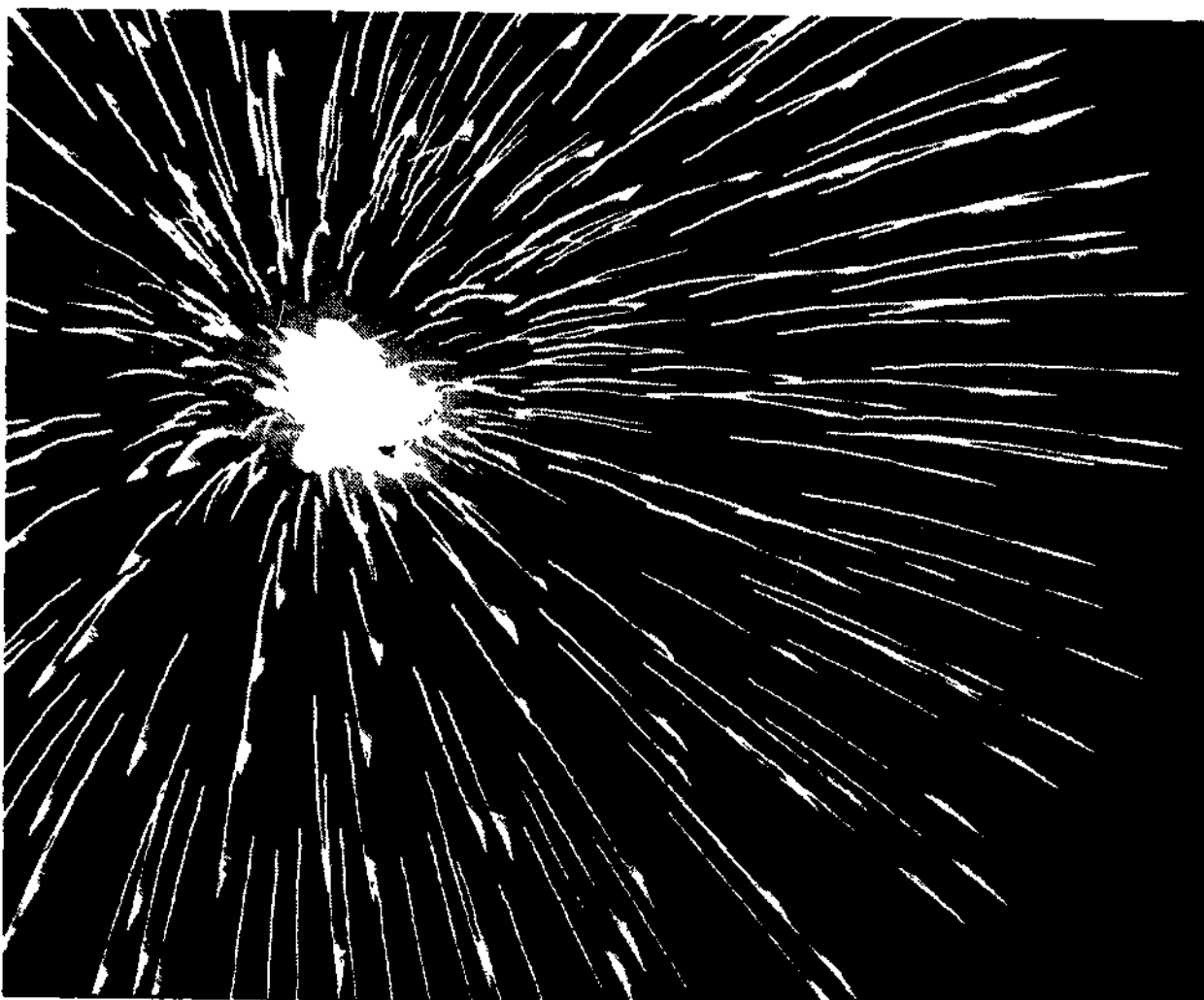
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Sandy Howell, owner of Plentywood Farms Restaurant, Bensenville was named to chair the food services committee.

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DAVEA is a group representing the 10 high school districts in DuPage County which is studying various aspects of implementing a vocational education center to provide extensive and unprecedented training opportunities, primarily for non-college bound students.



RED, WHITE, BLUE, green and pink plus many other colors sparked across the skies Saturday night. Roselle residents saw their kaleidoscope and enjoyed entertainment and refreshments at Parkside Park as the Roselle Firemen sponsored a fireworks display through donations of citizens.

From the Library

Camping Books

by PHYLLIS BENDTSEN
Wood Dale Library

If you haven't seen our enlarged library, or picked up your new library card, you've been missing something. The Wood Dale Library is a bustling center. Aside from the pound of the hammer, there is also the delightful sound of children's laughter during the Story Hour for 4 and 5-year-olds every Thursday morning between 10 and 10:45. The rest of the time there is a steady flow of book hunters seeking and reading during those rainy afternoons.

If you are going on vacation and want to take along a few dozen good books, there is a new automatic renewal program, good up to six weeks — if you apply for a vacation loan before you go. No charge, no fine, no worry. Just be sure to mention it to the librarian before you depart. There is no restriction on how many books you can take out at one time from Wood Dale, so enjoy!

DURING THE SUMMER months one's thoughts turn to where to go during vacation. It seems as if everyone has caught the camping bug. But what does the average raised-in-the-wilds Wood Daleian know about camping?

According to Richard Frisbie, Arlington Heights author of "It's a Wise Woodsman Who Knows What's Biting Him," it could have been awfully close.

If you really want to know the ins and outs of camping, especially with easy to understand illustrations, go to the non-fiction shelves, section 796.54 and choose your volume.

One of the best available is a 591 page delight, "America's Camping Book," by Paul Cardwell Jr. As the introduction states, it was "written for the person, beginner or expert, who really wants to camp but doesn't have the money to go further into the wilderness than national

parks . . . The part about the money endeared me to the author, and a good look through the rest of the book sold me.

CARDWELL COVERS everything, from the selection of equipment (and why) to survival when lost or injured or equipment-less or all three. There's also several chapters on fires and firemaking. Frankly I always thought a fire was a fire, but the author lists over 14 different types from cooking fires, warming fires to ovens.

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The group traveled to the Michigan camp by the C & O Lake Ferry from Milwaukee.

Serving as volunteer leaders for the group were Carol Cuny, Marilyn Adams, Jan Herman and Wayne Beasette, all of Schaumburg; the Rev. Jim Houff, Al Schuster, Tom Southworth, Marge Stehle and Phil Southworth, Hoffman Estates; Dale Fenwick of Hanover Park; Gary Miller, Roselle; Rod Smolla of Bloomington, and Bill Downing, Keeneyville.

Robert Williams, executive director of Twinbrook, acted as camp director.

Twinbrook YMCA will operate several more camps this summer. The North Woods Caravan will be a travel camp for Junior High boys, July 18-25, Y-Camp Wahoo!, a co-ed residence camp on the Mississippi River will be held Aug. 8-15; The high school Superior Co-ed Canoe Trip will run Aug. 9-16; and Trailblazers Y-Day Camp is presently operating its first session.

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Tom Jachimiec

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He had been assistant city editor for the Elk Grove Herald since June 9, 1969 and in that capacity was in charge of all local news for this edition, one of Padcock Publications' 10 dailies in the Northwest suburbs.

JACHIMIEC JOINED Padcock in 1967, and in 1969 was appointed assistant city editor for the company's five tri-weeklies in DuPage County, the Registers.

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Fire-prone abandoned cars have created more than just a "hot-car" problem in the village.

"They can be hazardous because of gasoline in the tanks," Haynes said. "We're worried about kids playing around them."

Village police ticket the cars with a red tag which marks them for towing by a county service company that picks up abandoned cars.

Named To Fraternity

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Adams, a junior majoring in drama, was among students tapped for membership during NWU's annual May Fete, over which Adams was also elected to reign as Student Prince. Since he was attending a theatre convention in Michigan, the runner-up prince candidate filled in.

Besides his activities in dramatics and music, Adams is a member of the university choir, Student Senate, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and is active in the Brownsville Summer Theatre.

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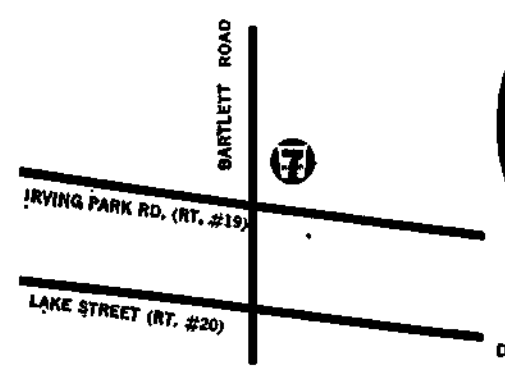
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Store To Store For Milk

by GINNY KUCMERZ

Store-hopping is what housewives in northern DuPage communities of Addison, Bensenville, Itasca, Roselle, Bloomingdale, and Wood Dale had to do during the holiday weekend if they wanted a full array of dairy products from cottage cheese and milk to ice cream.

Large and small chain stores as well as independent groceries started feeling the effects Thursday of the milk drivers' strike which began last week and the retaliatory lock-out which followed.

The strike and lock-out which involves Chicago Milk Drivers' Union Local 735 and six dairies began last week when the union started a selective strike against Wauz and Sons Inc., demanding a six-day-a-week delivery to wholesale stores to insure job security for home delivery drivers.

PEOPLE RECEIVING home delivery weren't affected by the strike but representatives of Cloverleaf Dairy in Addison, indicated Friday if the company wasn't able to make arrangements to obtain milk from other sources by Tuesday deliveries could be affected.

Cloverleaf Dairy delivers to approximately 1,500 residences in northern DuPage County. A representative said he didn't think the strike would be settled by Tuesday because there were "too many complications." But he stressed, "there's no real reason for panic, and we're doing a lot of phoning."

W. A. Ney, distributor at Dean's Dairy, Roselle, which also serves about 1,500 residences in northern DuPage, said although Dean's milk wasn't being delivered, the company "will continue home deliveries using a substitute milk."

People without home delivery service could find milk in many area stores but other dairy products such as ice cream, sour cream and cottage cheese were missing from the freezers.

THE ADDISON, Wood Dale and Roselle Jewel stores weren't affected by the strike because the food chain operates its own dairy, Hillside Farms. The Jewel stores were out of ice cream, however, because the dairy doesn't manufacture its own and an ice cream truck drivers strike is currently in effect.

John Waag, manager of the Bensenville A&P store, Grand Avenue and York Road, said Friday there "was plenty of milk," because the store had received a larger than normal delivery last week in anticipation of the strike.

Waag couldn't estimate how long the supply would last and said the ice cream supply "was critical."

Another Bensenville store, the Green

Street Food Market ran out of milk Friday but had "plenty of ice cream according to Mgr. Joe Keller. Green Street Market is served by Country Delight Dairy, one of the five which initiated the lock-out of milk truck drivers.

NATIONAL FOOD Store at 219 W. Main in Bensenville was also out of milk and ice cream, but LaVerne Gallagher at The Little Store, 320 S. Mason St., still had milk and ice cream and said she just accepted a delivery of milk Friday morning from the Kraml Dairy.

Other small stores, such as Irene's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Park Rd. in Wood Dale, still had a few gallons as the weekend began. People who went to the store could still buy powdered milk if the bottled variety was gone.

In Roselle, Gorski's Foods, 30 E. Irving Park Rd., was also out of milk but there was "no problem with other dairy products," according to Andy Gorski.

The Pik-Kwik Food Store, 525 E. Irving Park Rd., "was in good shape," regarding milk and dairy supplies according to Mgr. Robert Leeper. Pik-Kwik is supplied by Deans as well as Spinney Run Dairy, a non-union operation not affected by the strike, Leeper said.

JOHN PASKA, owner of John's Meat Market in Itasca didn't think his store would run out of milk either last weekend, but he wasn't sure. Paska like Leeper is served by an independent suburban distributor.

Open Pantry Markets in Itasca and Addison were out of milk, but Bob Haussmann, manager of the Addison store said he had lots of sour cream, yogurt and ice cream and was willing to trade with other stores for milk.

August LaCapra, manager of Primo's Food Mart, Addison said he didn't have any milk either and apologized to the public. "I'm sorry, it's not the store's fault and we still have powdered milk."

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Among Millikin Grads

At Millikin University commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 31, among those receiving degrees was Deborah Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Lange, 16W650 Crest, Bensenville, who received a bachelor of arts degree.

3 From Area Graduate

Three area students have been awarded bachelors degrees at the May 24th commencement convocation at St. Procopius College, Lisle.

Jerome J. Wiermanski of 119 Rose Ave., Addison, received a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Two Bensenville residents received bachelor of arts degrees. Robert J. Karthol Jr. of 810 S. Center majored in political science and Peter A. Romanow of 5N654 Walnut majored in psychology.



WOOD DALE'S annual Fourth of July parade was a huge success with local civic groups participating along town Square at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Arrested For Illegal Liquor

Itasca police Thursday night arrested and charged Vernon Fasse, 56 W. Maple Ave., Roselle, with illegal purchase of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

Fasse, 19, was observed coming out of Ben's Itasca Liquor Mart, at approximately 7:15 p.m., with an armful of beer by Cpt. Fred Farina who was on routine patrol.

Farina stopped the youth and asked him if he purchased the liquor at the liquor store. A further identification check revealed that Fasse had a false identification card belonging to a James A. Falcon.

THE SUBJECT was taken back into the store where bartender Edmund Precht admitted that he sold the youth 24 cans of malt liquor.

Fasse was released on \$1,000 bond. Fasse's incident was not an isolated case for Itasca policemen Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief, is confident that many teenagers are illegally purchasing liquor in the area.

"I think there are many minors who have false identification and are purchasing liquor illegally," Chief Rossol said. "All violators, who are caught, will be prosecuted."

'Just To Help Kids, That's All'



IT WAS ALL part of Addison's Fourth of July celebrations at Oak Field behind Oak School. The colorful events sponsored by the park district ranged from a girls' softball game to races for the kids to the sixth annual Baby Contest to a slightly moist watermelon eating contest.

Just being able to help kids. This has been the ambition and reward of George Diamond who has been helping Addison's Dist. 4 children since he came here as a 4th grade teacher six years ago.

At 27 years old, Diamond has just been appointed as director of Dist. 4's special education program, and before that had initiated and directed the exciting learning center program at Lake Park School.

But the learning center wasn't the only thing Diamond directed at Lake Park School. Diamond also did the musical play "Oliver."

"We had 50 children involved in Oliver," he said, sitting at his office desk in Fullerton School. "But there were no real problems, the kids really got involved and loved it."

Diamond also directed the plays "Hansel and Gretel" and "Mary Poppins" while teaching at Oak School. As for his own experience in play acting, it consists of a few high school plays and some college drama courses.

"Just being able to help kids is personally rewarding," Diamond said. "And this is true of all teaching." And for Diamond it doesn't seem to matter whether he's teaching the kids how to act in Mary Poppins or how to use the myriad of tape recorders, reading machines and phonographs at the learning center.

"The learning center is a rather new concept," Diamond said, "and attempts to meet the individual needs of the children attending school."

There is no competition at the center, just a big room in the middle of Lake Park School, a multitude of self-scoring self-teaching materials and scores of happy children.

"The children sign work contracts with

the school," Diamond said, "which are based on a child's particular need or interest. Every time there is a math or reading program, a student is placed tested to determine what level he should start at — one reading series can have 20 different levels."

Diamond said that the children worked at their own levels and at their own speed, and learned to be very independent working with the self-instruction materials of the learning center. The activities of the center are scheduled in addition to their regular classroom work.

But after two years at the learning center Diamond was appointed as director of special services. "At the center I was directly involved with the children but here I'm involved more with programs and with teachers," he said, describing the difference between the two jobs.

Diamond's experience with special education has come mostly through school. He attended Roosevelt University to obtain a Master's degree in administrative supervision, and is now working on another Master's degree in special education at the National College of Education in Evanston.

"The special education classes are smaller classes where the children can receive a lot of individual attention," Diamond explained. "Our objective is to make sure that all the kids are happy and having success in school."

Diamond has a professional staff of 2 people whose activities he must coordinate — professionals ranging from speech therapists who work with children hampered by stuttering and voice disorders to itinerant tutors helping children with severe learning problems.

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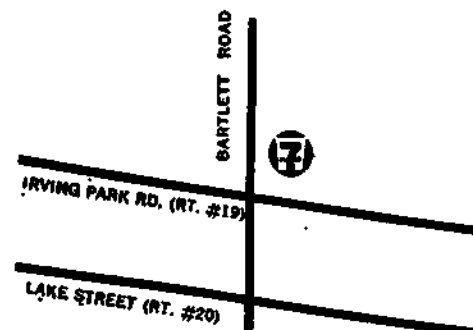
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Store To Store For Milk

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Store-hopping is what housewives in northern DuPage communities of Addison, Bensenville, Itasca, Rosele, Bloomingdale, and Wood Dale had to do during the holiday weekend if they wanted a full array of dairy products from cottage cheese and milk to ice cream.

Large and small chain stores as well as independent groceries started feeling the effects Thursday of the milk drivers' strike which began last week and the retaliatory lock-out which followed.

The strike and lock-out which involves Chicago Milk Drivers' Union Local 735 and six dairies began last week when the union started a selective strike against Wampler and Sons Inc., demanding a six-day-a-week delivery to wholesale stores to insure job security for home delivery drivers.

PEOPLE RECEIVING home delivery weren't affected by the strike but representatives of Cloverleaf Dairy in Addison, indicated Friday if the company wasn't able to make arrangements to obtain milk from other sources by Tuesday deliveries could be affected.

Cloverleaf Dairy delivers to approximately 1,500 residences in northern DuPage County. A representative said he didn't think the strike would be settled by Tuesday because there were "too many complications." But he stressed, "there's no real reason for panic, and we're doing a lot of phoning."

W. A. Ney, distributor at Dean's Dairy, Rosele, which also serves about 1,500 residences in northern DuPage, said although Dean's milk wasn't being delivered, the company "will continue home deliveries using a substitute milk."

People without home delivery service could find milk in many area stores but other dairy products such as ice cream, sour cream and cottage cheese were missing from the freezers.

THE ADDISON, Wood Dale and Roselle Jewel stores weren't affected by the strike because the food chain operates its own dairy, Hillside Farms. The Jewel stores were out of ice cream, however, because the dairy doesn't manufacture its own and an ice cream truck drivers strike is currently in effect.

John Waag, manager of the Bensenville A&P store, Grand Avenue and York Road, said Friday there "was plenty of milk" because the store had received a larger than normal delivery last week in anticipation of the strike.

Waag couldn't estimate how long the supply would last and said the ice cream supply "was critical."

Another Bensenville store, the Green Street Food Market ran out of milk Friday but had "plenty of ice cream according to Mgr. Joe Keller. Green Street Market is served by Country Delight Dairy, one of the five which initiated the lock-out of milk truck drivers.

NATIONAL FOOD Store at 219 W. Main in Bensenville was also out of milk and ice cream, but LaVerne Gallagher at The Little Store, 320 S. Mason St., still had milk and ice cream and said she just accepted a delivery of milk Friday morning from the Kraml Dairy.

Other small stores, such as Irene's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Park Rd. in Wood Dale, still had a few gallons as the weekend began. People who went to the store could still buy powdered milk if the bottled variety was gone.

In Roselle, Gorski's Foods, 30 E. Irving Park Rd., was also out of milk but there was "no problem with other dairy products," according to Andy Gorski.

The Pik-Kwik Food Store, 525 E. Irving Park Rd. "was in good shape," regarding milk and dairy supplies, according to Mgr. Robert Leeper. Pik-Kwik is supplied by Deans as well as Spinney Run Dairy, a non-union operation not affected by the strike, Leeper said.

JOHN PASKA, owner of John's Meat



IT'S UP, UP and away on the ferris wheel at the Bensenville Park District's Fourth of July Carnival. The carnival ended yesterday after a five day stint.



WOOD DALE'S annual Fourth of July parade was a huge success with local civic groups participating along with decorated floats. The parade started at George town Square at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Plan Sanitation Unit

Wood Dale's Village Council Thursday night directed Village Atty. Sam LaSusa to draw up an ordinance establishing a sanitation foreman and a sanitation department.

The new ordinance will create a sanitation department which will be a division within the village public works department.

Moose Lodge Tells Featured Events

The Bensenville Moose Lodge 2102 has announced three featured sports events for the month of July.

This Sunday at 2 p.m. the Bensenville lodge will challenge the Elmhurst lodge to a baseball game. The game will be held at Chippewa School, located on York Road, south of Irving Park Road in the village.

This will be the first in a series of six games between the two lodges to be held over a three year period. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the top teams each year with the team winning the most games in the three year period keeping it permanently.

On July 19 the Bensenville Moose will sponsor a golf outing at the White Pines Country Club in Bensenville.

TEE-OFF TIME will be at 9:45 a.m. and a dinner will be served at 3:45 p.m. Tickets are \$16 for golf and dinner.

Moose members and their friends will be visiting Wrigley Field July 26. A bus will leave for the Cubs baseball game from the Bensenville VFW parking lot at 11:45 a.m. Reserved grandstand tickets are available.

For further information regarding any of the three sports events, contact the Moose Lodge at 766-2102 or Bill Urban, sports chairman, at 894-4255.

The ordinance was sought by Dr. Ralph Madonna, sewer and water commissioner, to comply with Wood Dale's new municipal garbage service.

THE MUNICIPAL garbage removal began July 1 under the supervision of Jerry Folker, superintendent. Folker is urging village residents to remain patient since his service is running behind schedule.

Wood Dale's sanitary superintendent is urging all village residents to place their garbage on the curbs the night previous to pickup.

Although garbage service is behind schedule, Folker expects to catch up with leftover garbage by Friday. The superintendent admits that his men are having difficulty picking up the extra garbage that has accumulated from past garbage service.

Now that Bensenville's air pollution nuisance has been or will soon be cleared, Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer, is looking ahead to tackle other problems or potential problems of pollution in the village.

In a recent interview, Young said dumping or burying of industrial waste could pose a serious problem. Although he indicated he knew of no industries in Bensenville that offered a real threat, there is a potential danger that waste dumping or oil spills could pollute the underground drinking supply.

"Burying of waste can be a serious problem," Young said. "When some companies arbitrarily bury waste on the back of their property, a very serious water pollution problem could result."

Police Probing June 30 Burglary

Wood Dale police are continuing to investigate a June 30 burglary at 347 Dalewood which netted approximately \$1,050 in stolen merchandise.

Burglarized was Mrs. Gladys Peterson who had a \$650 Magnavox color television set, a \$300 stereo set and a \$200 wedding ring taken from her apartment.

A NEIGHBOR told police that Mrs. Peterson's apartment door was open at midnight but she didn't see anyone inside. Thinking the wind blew the door open, she closed and locked it.

No other items in the burglarized apartment were taken.

Police estimate the burglary took place between 7:30 a.m. and 9:44 p.m., June 30.

BENSVILLE OFFICIALS have

asked the Stresen-Reuter Company, located on Main Street in the village, to clean up the oil spills on their property, Young said.

Young said "We were afraid a good rain would wash these spills into our sewer system, where we could not handle it, or into the ground where it would contaminate our underground water supplies."

Bensenville gas stations have also been under the watchful eye of village officials, but Young said there have been no serious situations created by oil spills.

"We carefully watch filling stations in the village because we don't want them

Moves On In The Pollution War

to dump any oil products on the ground," Young said.

YOUNG INDICATED THE alleged dumping at Zaccari Rubbish Removal, located just east of the village limits on Irving Park Road, "could create a very serious problem for us."

"Because of the way the ground drains in that area, we are fearful the dumping could create a serious ground contamination problem," Young said.

However, since Zaccari's property is located outside the village limits, either Cook or DuPage County would have to handle the problem. Part of Zaccari's property is located in Cook County while

the other part is located in DuPage County. Cook County inspectors investigated the village's complaint, but they reported the dumping operations had been moved into DuPage County, Young said. DuPage County has been notified, he added.

Other pollution problems which plague the village include the noise of jets, from O'Hare International Airport and open burning by residents located immediately outside the corporate limits of the village. Young said a recent Environmental Act passed by the State Legislature may help to curtail these pollution problems.

store said he had lots of sour cream, yogurt and ice cream and was willing to trade with other stores for milk. August LaCapra, manager of Primo's Food Mart, Addison said he didn't have any milk either and apologized to the public. "I'm sorry, it's not the store's fault and we still have powdered milk."

From the Library

Camping Books

by PHYLLIS BENDTSEN
Wood Dale Library

If you haven't seen our enlarged library, or picked up your new library card, you've been missing something. The Wood Dale Library is a bustling center. Aside from the pound of the hammer, there is also the delightful sound of children's laughter during the Story Hour for 4 and 5-year-olds every Thursday morning between 10 and 10:45. The rest of the time there is a steady flow of book hunters seeking and reading during those rainy afternoons.

If you are going on vacation and want to take along a few dozen good books, there is a new automatic renewal program, good up to six weeks — if you apply for a vacation loan before you go. No charge, no fine, no worry. Just be sure to mention it to the librarian before you depart. There is no restriction on how many books you can take out at one time from Wood Dale, so enjoy!

DURING THE SUMMER months one's thoughts turn to where to go during vacation. It seems as if everyone has caught the camping bug. But what does the average raised-in-the-wilds Wood Dalean know about camping?

According to Richard Frisbie, Arlington Heights author of "It's a Wise Woodsman Who Knows What's Biting Him," it could have been awfully close.

If you really want to know the ins and outs of camping, especially with easy to understand illustrations, go to the non-fiction shelves, section 796.54 and choose your volume.

One of the best available is a 591 page delight, "America's Camping Book," by Paul Cardwell Jr. As the introduction states, it was "written for the person, beginner or expert, who really wants to camp but doesn't have the money to go further into the wilderness than national

parks . . ." The part about the money endeared me to the author, and a good look through the rest of the book sold me.

CARDWELL COVERS everything, from the selection of equipment (and why) to survival when lost or injured or equipment-less or all three. There's also several chapters on fires and firemaking. Frankly I always thought a fire was a fire, but the author lists over 14 different types from cooking fires, warming fires to ovens.

If Cardwell has now sold you on how to camp, then a delicious book of color pictures of where you might be tempted to camp is in order. The "Sports Illustrated Book of the Outdoors," with text by John O'Reilly, is it. You can find it in Wood Dale's collection of Outside Books, which merely means it's a tall, big book with gorgeous color photographs of the great American outdoors. Pick a locale — from Field and Forest, Seacoast, Mountains to the Desert — they are all illustrated.

A WHILE BACK I mentioned Richard Frisbie, and his book, "It's a Wise Woodsman Who Knows What's Biting Him." Frisbie is a self-styled "weekend outdoorsman," and he tells it like it is, hilariously. It's an excellent book to read if you've been brooding about the "enjoying our wonderful freedom" postcards from the neighbors away on a camping trip, while you're coping with a broken down air conditioner, 300 neighborhood kids and a leaky pool. It might even inspire you to go "densify your red blood."

Erickson Gains
Director's Post

Howard L. Erickson of 4N324 Brian Lane, Bensenville, has been appointed director of research and development of Dole division, Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc., Carol Stream.

Erickson was formerly manager of research and development at Dole. He began his career there in 1952 as project engineer.

At Navy Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Conrad of Bensenville were among 1,000 Navy League members and wives who visited the historic sights of Memphis during the recent Navy League national convention. Conrad represented the Navy League's Chicago Council at the five-day meeting.

Youths Return From
Twinbrook Camp

Last Saturday (June 27) saw the return of 65 campers and leaders from Y-Camp Johnson, operated by the Twinbrook YMCA.

The camp operated for eight days and featured riflery, horseback riding, crafts, archery, boating, canoeing, water-skiing as well as hiking, fishing and swimming. The boys and girls also had several special events.

The group traveled to the Michigan camp by the C & O Lake Ferry from Milwaukee.

Serving as volunteer leaders for the group were Carol Cuny, Marilyn Adams, Jan Herman and Wayne Besette, all of Schaumburg; the Rev. Jim Houff, Al Schuster, Tom Southworth, Marge Stehle and Phil Southworth, Hoffman Estates; Dale Fenwick of Hanover Park; Gary Miller, Roselle; Rod Smalls of Bloomingtondale, and Bill Downing, Keeneyville.

Robert Williams, executive director of Twinbrook, acted as camp director.

Twinbrook YMCA will operate several more camps this summer. The North Woods Caravan will be a travel camp for Junior High boys, July 18-25, Y-Camp Wahoo!, a co-ed residence camp on the Mississippi River will be held Aug. 8-15; The high school Superior Co-ed Canoe Trip will run Aug. 9-16; and Trailblazers Y-Day Camp is presently operating its first session.

Receives B.A. Degree

Bruce Martin Pederson of 340 Hawthorn, Bensenville, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Blackburn College's 101st commencement.

Pederson, a biology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pederson.



Tom Jachimiec

Tom Jachimiec
New City Editor

Tom Jachimiec has been named city editor of the Elk Grove Herald, a newly-created position.

He had been assistant city editor for the Elk Grove Herald since June 9, 1969 and in that capacity was in charge of all local news for this edition, one of Paddock Publications' 10 dailies in the Northwest suburbs.

JACHIMIEC JOINED Paddock in 1967, and in 1969 was appointed assistant city editor for the company's five tri-weeklies in DuPage County, the Registers.

He earned his bachelor's degree in journalism from Northern Illinois University in 1966. While there he served as editor of the university's daily newspaper, The Northern Star.

Prior to joining Paddock, Jachimiec was a general assignment reporter for The Southwest News-Herald, Chicago.

Firemen Extinguish
Abandoned Car Fires

Wood Dale's Volunteer firemen Monday night extinguished fires in three abandoned cars on East Potter Street.

The cars, allegedly set afire by youngsters, are reoccurring fire hazard in the village.

"Abandoned car fires are a big problem in the village," Fire Chief Jack Haynes said. "Some of them we have to put out two or three times."

Fire-prone abandoned cars have created more than just a "hot-car" problem in the village.

"They can be hazardous because of gasoline in the tanks," Haynes said. "We're worried about kids playing around them."

Village police ticket the cars with a red tag which marks them for towing by a county service company that picks up abandoned cars.

Named To Fraternity

Harry Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webster of Bensenville, has been named to Blue Key, national service fraternity, at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Adams, a junior majoring in drama, was among students tapped for membership during NWU's annual May Fete, over which Adams was also elected to reign as Student Prince. Since he was attending a theatre convention in Michigan, the runner-up prince candidate filled in.

Besides his activities in dramatics and music, Adams is a member of the university choir, Student Senate, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and is active in the Brownsville Summer Theatre.

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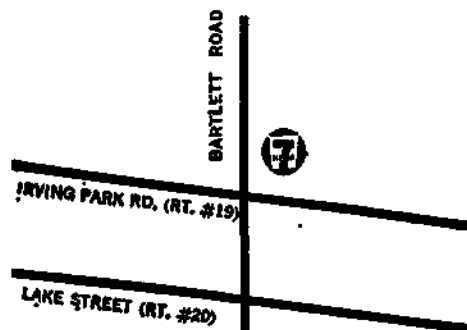
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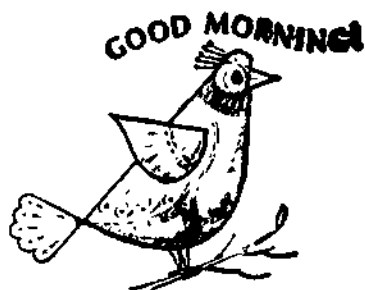
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DIVISION OF THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TUESDAY: Sunny and warm.

14th Year—28

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, July 6, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10¢ a copy

Ullmann To Resign Post



BALL SEEMS TO have mesmerized all three of these Elk Grove Village Saturday. Baseball and softball games participants in 12-inch softball game at Lions Park in were featured all day.

A. Thomas Ullmann, Elk Grove Village Trustee, will resign from the village board July 15, the Herald has learned.

A trustee for 14 months, Ullmann has accepted a position with a Houston, Tex., firm and will be leaving the community Aug. 7.

Ullmann will become regional manager of the fluidics division for C. A. Norgren Co., manufacturer of pneumatic regulators. He will be responsible for an eight-state area.

ULLMANN is presently employed as a sales engineer for Kelburn Engineering Co., Chicago. A graduate of Northwestern University, he is company commander for the Illinois National Guard Emergency Operation Headquarters.

A resident of 599 Exmoor Rd. in the southwest section of the village, Ullmann was elected to the board in April, 1968. He has since served on the judiciary, planning, and zoning, capital improvements and the personnel committees.

As a trustee, Ullmann at times has been a critic of the Jack Pahl administration. Last February he charged that the mayor had put him out to political pasture by assigning him to the personnel committee which he said rarely met.

Pahl took Ullmann off the committee because he said he was not attending enough meetings. Last June, however, Pahl assigned Ullmann to the capital improvements committee.

Ullmann is expected to make his resignation announcement tomorrow at the 8 p.m. village board meeting. He was to have notified the village manager of his resignation this morning.



A. THOMAS ULLMANN

Funds Report Is Expected

A report on efforts to obtain funds frozen by a court order April 10 will be made today at 7:30 p.m. by the Elk Grove Township board of auditors meeting in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The board has approached Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien but has not had success in convincing him to release funds for the operation of the township.

Last April the township forwarded \$197,171 to the American National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, which is holding several million dollars in funds from the 30 Cook County townships affected by the court order.

The order was issued after the Illinois Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the township practice of retaining a 3 per cent commission from tax collections.

The court's ruling in effect removed the townships' source of revenue.

Elks Find New Home

The Elk Grove Village Elks Lodge has found a temporary home until plans for a permanent building become a reality.

The Elks, Lodge 2423, are meeting at Joe's Elk Colonial Inn at Wood Dale and Thorndale roads in DuPage County.

Since the lodge's beginning on Sept. 28 last year, members have been meeting wherever they could find a spot. Meetings will now be held regularly, every second and fourth Thursday of each month, at the Inn until the building committee can find a site or a building the club can buy or lease, according to Kenneth Buck, publicity chairman.

He said the organization's main purpose is "to take care of kids with problems by stepping in and helping out."

ELK GROVE ELKS are now paying for speech therapy for a local child and have awarded a \$100 college scholarship to one student.

"We are basically a social-fraternal organization," explained Buck. The Elks have had few planned activities because "without our own facilities, it's pretty hard," he said.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Elks should contact Glenn Freitag, membership committee chairman, at 437-5879.

Prospective members and their wives are invited to attend the fourth Thursday meetings in July and August. These meetings will be strictly social in nature, according to Buck.

Hot Celebration In Cool Weather

Cool temperatures Saturday failed to dim the holiday spirit at the Elk Grove Village Lions Club's seventh annual Fourth of July celebration.

Many residents attended the celebration despite an overcast day and blustery winds which forced many to forego short sleeves and wear jackets.

There were no skydivers but there were plenty of baseball and softball games, pony rides, a musical review, Fire Department rescue demonstration, watershow, and fireworks.

THE JAYCEES WON the 16-inch slow pitch softball game over the Lions, beating them 18-16 and winning \$25 for their favorite charity. The Lions rallied for four runs in the final inning of a game which saw Fire Chief Allen Hulett serve as home plate umpire.

Most unusual happening at the game was Lion Gene Wright playing the full game without wearing shoes.

"My shoes kept slipping on the grass," he told a teammate, while narrowly missing getting spiked several times at second base.

Missing from the celebration was the Jaycees' dunk tank, as a result of a last minute change in plans which saw the machine rented out to the Mount Prospect Lions Club for their holiday carnival.

THE WATER SHOW put on by the Lions Park pool staff was a cold affair with temperatures reported in the high sixties during the early evening show.

The fireworks show was spectacular with the children enjoying it the most. Residents brought lawn chairs and bundled up warmly to watch the noisy but colorful show.

Lucky winners in the drawing were Marlene Jacobson, of 232 Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village, a 1970 Mustang; Paul Pankros, of 890 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village, a mink stole.

Library Plans Tot Story Hour

The Elk Grove Village Public Library will have a summer story hour for 4 to 6-year-old children on Tuesdays, July 7, 14 and 21, at 10 a.m.

Story hour will be given by five Cadette Girl Scouts of Troop 735 and their leader, Mrs. Richard J. Macan, as a means of earning their Challenge Badge.

In addition to story hour, the troop has attended a village hall meeting and also visited the local fire station and police station.

Girls participating are: Terri Macan, Judy Marasco, Amy Dobratz, Linda Murray and Linda Cullen.

In the future, the public library will have story hour every Tuesday morning after the new children's department has been completed.

QUOTABLES

"My proudest achievement is my first place team in the National League A division," said Tom Ullmann, Elk Grove Village trustee. He manages the Dodgers, 7-1, in Little League competition.

Group To Ask Board Help

Representatives of the Homeowners Assn. of Elk Grove Village will present proposals for community improvement to the village board Tuesday night, according to Mel Bytnar, Homeowners board member.

Bytnar said the association, formed recently to file complaints with Centex Corp. concerning lack of home repairs, drew up four long-range objectives at its June 30 meeting and will ask for help from the village board.

According to Bytnar, one of the proposals to be made by him, Dick Corsiglia and Vic Miralli is that the open ditch running down the center of Kennedy Boulevard be closed over for safety and sanitation purposes. The ditch is an "open sewer" according to Bytnar.

"We also will ask to get a bicycle path

established in the village," Bytnar said. "One possibility is down the Kennedy Boulevard ditch once it is closed over."

"The park situation is another item we will ask the board to look into," Bytnar said. He said some parks in the village are not improved and "have debris around them."

Sidewalks are also on the list of proposals. Bytnar said that while the association is aware of a 5-year proposed road improvement program for Elk Grove Village, sidewalks should be established along Arlington Heights, Chelmsford and Blesterfield roads as soon as possible.

"We will even settle for crushed gravel so that the kids won't have to walk out on the highway to avoid the mud whenever it rains," he said.

Complaints about fumes and odor from

Chicago Magnet Wire, 901 Chase Ave., have been brought to the association, according to Bytnar. He said he will ask the board just what can be done.

"They are especially potent in summer. It's worse than the stockyards in the city," he claimed.

Besides long-range objectives, the association elected officers at its last meeting.

The officers are Bruce Alberts, president; Dick Corsiglia, vice president; Rick Salkis, treasurer; Curt McKim and Mary Anne Brookhart, one-year board members; Vic Miralli and Ken Batchelder, two-year board members; and Ron Oakes and Bytnar, three-year board members. Board member to be replaced by the president after one year is Roger Halber.



Tom Jachimiec

Tom Jachimiec New City Editor

Tom Jachimiec has been named city editor of the Elk Grove Herald, a newly-created position.

He had been assistant city editor for the Elk Grove Herald since June 9, 1969 and in that capacity was in charge of all local news for this edition, one of Paddock Publications' 10 dailies in the Northwest suburbs.

JACHIMIEC JOINED Paddock in 1967, and in 1969 was appointed assistant city editor for the company's five tri-weeklies in DuPage County, the Registers.

He earned his bachelor's degree in journalism from Northern Illinois University in 1966. While there he served as editor of the university's daily newspaper, The Northern Star.

Prior to joining Paddock, Jachimiec was a general assignment reporter for The Southwest News-Herald, Chicago.

Labor Agreements Make Happy 4th

The long holiday weekend began on a somewhat welcome note last week when it was announced that agreement was reached in the settlement of two Chicago area labor disputes affecting Elk Grove Village.

The 65-day truck driver strike and the 10-day lockout of heavy equipment operators came to an end.

Industries in Elk Grove Village have been considerably affected by the truckers' strike, with some having to rely on air freight.

Also settled last week was a dispute between Local 150 of the Operating Engineers Union and five highway construction associations.

The dispute had delayed work on Illinois Rte. 83, the Arlington Heights Road

interchange with Northwest Tollway, Interstate-80, and a runway at O'Hare Airport. The projects are worth millions of dollars.

THE TRUCKING strike had caused many industries in the village to lay off workers and find other ways to ship materials.

As a result of the settlement, 37,000 Chicago area truck drivers will be paid a \$1.65 an hour over the next 36 months, in addition to \$10 more a week in health-welfare-pension fund benefits.

The Chicago agreement resulted because of the refusal of Local 706 of the Teamsters union to settle on the basis of the national teamsters contract which called for a \$1.10 increase.

The National contract settled April 2

was worked out again last week. Truckers across the nation will now receive \$1.65 an hour increase over the next 36 months, plus \$8 more a week for health and welfare.

Locally, the new union contract will mean an increase of about 12 per cent in freight charges. The rate increases, however, have yet to be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

According to the Chicago Association of Commerce, the trucking dispute has cost the city more than \$1.5 billion and continued to cost \$30 million in lost business.

NO FINANCIAL figure was put on the business loss by industries in the village. Industrial park officials were not immediately available for comment over the

holiday weekend.

As a result of the road builders settlement the highest paid operating engineers will earn a total of \$11.05 an hour in pay and fringe benefits. There will be a wage increase of \$4.75 an hour, spread over two years.

Contractors locked out equipment operators and shut down rather than allow selective strikes almost two weeks ago. An estimated 10,000 heavy-equipment operators and 60,000 other workers were idled, involving more than \$300 million in highway construction in a 14-county area.

The previous contract between unions and the associations expired April 28. Unions had sought increases of up to \$5.20 an hour.



AN ENTHUSIASTIC Independence Day roter.

Wendy's Letters from Europe

Editor's Note: The following letters, from which we are printing excerpts, were received from Wendy Bachhuber, 625 S. Edward in Mount Prospect. Wendy, who is the daughter of Richard Bachhuber, president of the Dist. 214 board, is a member of the Prospect High School band, currently touring in Europe; the band will return to Prospect High School this week.

June 18 — Flying was the easiest part of the Prospect Band's Euro Tour '70... the day had begun before 9 a.m. at Prospect High School, where band members and chaperones met to get baggage tags and to board the buses. The Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights police gave the three buses an escort to the airport.

"O'HARE WAS the scene of many happy but tearful parents who said goodbye to their students for 23 days.

"The trans-Atlantic flight featured a four-hour night as the time jumped ahead seven hours. The travelers ate a large dinner and then ate breakfast four hours later as the plan flew into the sunrise.

Although everyone tried, few could sleep — even so, many boys found their shoulders being used as pillows for the duration of the eleven hours of the flight.

"Leonardo da Vinci Airport just outside of Rome received 108 new Italians at 11 a.m. Rome time Friday. The Americans' first view of Rome looked much like Wisconsin, but as they got nearer the city, the scene changed.

The extreme contrast between the old and new was immediately apparent. The Hotel Palatino is located in the center of

Rome the Coliseum is a five minute walk, and the old Roman Forum is a ten minute walk.

"JUNE 21 — This is our third day in Rome, and the old stone buildings and cobbled streets are already like home to us. The Italian language, although still unintelligible to most, does not cause any problems. Hands speak as well as the voice. Most of us walked off into small groups today and experienced Rome on our own.

"Just across the street from the hotel is a church which houses Michaelangelo's statue of Moses. This was the first stop in our explorations on Friday. Just beyond that is the Roman Coliseum — which is located in the center of a busy Roman circle drive. To cross that street and then to step into the Coliseum literally stunned our imaginations.

"THE TOUR STOPPED next inside the walls of the Vatican. Beautiful paintings, sculptures and tapestries lined the halls of the Papal museums. But the most impressive sight was the grandeur of the Sistine Chapel. The ceiling that Michaelangelo painted was tremendous.

This morning, Sunday, about half of the members of the tour witnessed a rare event. We got up early and took a bus to St. Peter's where Pope Paul VI said a high mass to canonize four saints. The huge cathedral was jammed with Italians and Yugoslavians in colorful dress. The 5,000 Yugoslavians had to see the canonization.

"WE MET MANY interesting people in the church. I talked in a language of smiles to a lovely Yugoslavian woman, and a group of us talked for a long while with a pretty nun from Ohio, who ex-

plained the mass to us.

"One of our guys spoke in broken French to an Italian who also spoke in broken French. The Pope blessed the audience to conclude the mass and then rode out on his chair.

"The streets of Rome are super-noisy now because of the World Cup soccer match being held between Italy and Brazil. The hotel waiters informed us that they strike at 7:30 p.m. so they can watch the game. Italian flags are everywhere — especially flying out the windows of honking cars which go by in parades. It is quite a thrill being here when the Italians are at their best. We are having a great time!"

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Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 139-3353, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, July 6

- Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant
- Teenage TOPS, 6 to 7 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge
- New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge

Tuesday, July 7

- VFW Post 9284, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club, Lou Champa, post commander, 437-3393
- Elk Grove Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall.

Thursday, July 9

- Elk Grove Village Elks Club BPOE 2423, business meeting, Joe's Elk Colonial Inn, 8 p.m.

Off To Wyoming

Suzanne Russell of 1411 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, is among 49 students and eight staff members who leave June 22 from the University of Illinois at Urbana - Champaign for Sheridan, Wyo., and the university's 21st annual Geology Summer Field Camp.

Before returning Aug. 15 they will have covered 6,500 miles and examined many geologic features not available at the mid-Illinois campus Headquarters will be at Sheridan College.

Work during the camp includes techniques of measuring and describing formations and various methods of mapping.

Final examinations are Aug. 10-11 and the return trip to Urbana begins Aug. 12. Students pay regular U of I summer session fees, plus transportation, lodging and meals and receive university credit for their work.



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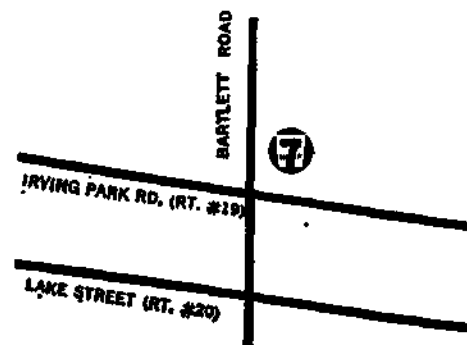
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Warman Reflects and Looks To Future

by ED MURNANE

A final page — but not necessarily the final chapter — is about to be finished in the legislative career of State Rep Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie.

Warman, who has represented the Fourth State District, including Maine and Niles Townships, for three terms in the Illinois House of Representatives, is retiring this year, hoping to move to the United States House of Representatives.

He is challenging U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, in the Nov. 3 general election in a rematch of last year's race which saw Crane go to Washington to fill the seat vacated by Donald L. Rumsfeld.

The special session of the Illinois General Assembly which ended last week may be Warman's last in the House Chambers in Springfield.

THE ADJOURNMENT resolution calls for another session following this fall's elections, but it won't be known until shortly before if the session will be held Friday, Warman admitted he is looking forward to the change of pace he'll have after serving in Springfield but he said he is not ruling out the possibility of returning to Illinois government at some time in the future.

"No, I have no regrets right now about leaving," Warman told a reporter over a cup of coffee in a Skokie restaurant. "The change of pace — whether it's Washington or more time to spend with my family and law practice — looks very inviting right now."

As he looks to the future, the big question on the immediate horizon is the congressional race and the seemingly insurmountable odds against Warman in challenging Republican Crane in a district that always has voted Republican.

"I'M GOING to run very hard this year," he said. "I think the party has a chance for a sweep in Illinois this year and I could be part of it."

But Warman is not entering the race against Crane with false hopes. He acknowledged that he is definitely an underdog and that a victory over Crane would be a major upset.

"But I think an upset could be in the making. We have an excellent state ticket with Adlai Stevenson and there's a



EDWARD WARMAN

world of difference between a special election and a regular election," he said.

One difference, Warman explained, is that local party organizations have to get very active, unlike the special election in which it was difficult to motivate all Democratic Party leaders to work in a seemingly impossible cause that would really have little effect on them.

"BUT THIS IS their bread and butter now," Warman said. "Besides, a lot of Republicans didn't vote in the special election and I think many of them who will vote this year will not vote for Crane."

Warman, who lost to Crane by 20,000 votes in the special election last November, said he has not been surprised by Crane's performance in Congress so far.

"I think his voting record proves what we thought, that his philosophies are right wing," Warman said. "He voted

against the President's welfare bill because he thought it was 'too liberal' and by doing so, he hurt the people of Illinois."

"HE ALSO VOTED to sustain the President's veto of the hospital grants bill and this is a bill that would have helped people in his own district. Funds would have been available for private hospitals — it wasn't a bill aimed at helping the poor only."

Crane was one of only 98 congressmen who did vote to veto the bill and, for the first time in 10 years, a President's veto was overridden.

Warman also criticized Crane's failure to support the Office of Economic Opportunity, headed by Rumsfeld, his predecessor.

"He said during the campaign that he had great confidence in Rumsfeld, but his first vote was against the OEO," Warman said.

The mood changes when the subject is Warman, the state representative, rather than Warman, the candidate.

HE VIEWS HIS six years in the legislature as successful ones and said, if he had to categorize himself as a representative of any one segment of the population, it would be of the small businessmen and nonlabor employees who make up the bulk of his district.

"Big business and labor are well represented in Springfield," he said. "But there isn't much representation for the

small businessman or the professional worker or the non-union man. These are the people I think I represented."

Two areas of legislative action which Warman views as his most significant contributions to the legislature included a bill revising tax foreclosing regulations, giving more protection to delinquent property taxpayers, and his opposition to mandatory tests for suspected drunken drivers.

"I OPPOSED THE drunken driving proposal because I think it put too much reliance on a machine in the hands of the police," he said. "Basically, I think it was unconstitutional. It was too much in the line of improper search and seizure."

Warman admits there were many discouragements during his three terms in the legislature, but he said he has great faith in the system.

"The system is as good as you can get," he said. "The problem is that frequently, we don't elect responsive people."

Warman believes he was a responsive representative and hopes to continue as one in Washington.

But, with the temperature hovering near 90 as he walked to his Oakton Street law office, he realizes it's going to be a long, hot summer with a hard, maybe hopeless, battle against a former history professor who has caught the fancy of the Northwest suburbs.

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Grape Boycott Stepped Up Again

Representatives of the United Farm Workers met with eight area residents in Des Plaines Thursday night to discuss recent successes in the five-year-old grape boycott and to increase surveillance of area food stores.

Bill Masterson, area organizer, announced to the group that the largest grower of grapes in the country, Tenasco, which has 2.5 million acres in California and is the 24th largest corporation in the U.S., signed with the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO.

He also announced that more than 15,000 grape pickers had been unionized since last April.

HE SAID THAT the union has had great success in the Chicago area and that 90 per cent of the grapes sold were union label grapes.

All chain stores have agreed to sell only union grapes, except Jewel Food Stores, which decided last May not to sell grapes until the boycott ends.

Masterson said that the boycott has been highly successful in the Northwest suburbs but that more volunteers were needed to check weekly on grocery chains and independent stores.

He estimated the number of volunteers in his group at 50, and said that recent fast developments in the union had prevented him from contacting more people to get a larger turnout at this organizational meeting.

THE BOYCOTT has come under criticism in the Northwest suburbs recently from the Cook County Farm Bureau, based in Arlington Heights. The Bureau

condemns Jewel for denying consumers the freedom to buy and growers the freedom to sell in an open market.

The boycott has been stepped up in the Chicago area since Jan. 1, Masterson said. He hopes to get more volunteers and to begin organizing on a town level in the 15 incorporated areas of the Northwest suburbs.

He says he has received much support from union members in the Northwest suburbs, and has come in contact with human relations commissions. He has talked with township Regular Democratic Organizations, though they have taken no action yet.

MASTERSON and two other organizers, Andy Plesko and Tom Dempsey of Arlington Heights, have maintained an office in Des Plaines since May at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 800 S. Beau Dr.

Their territory of involvement includes all of the area north of Chicago to the Wisconsin State line and northwest past Elgin. More than 300 grocery chain stores exist in that area.

Masterson, who says that he and the other organizers receive only \$5 a week allowance each from the union and no pay, is working closely with the Illinois Migrant Council, a federally funded large Office of Economic Opportunity program based in Palatine.

It is his hope and the council's hope, he says, to bring recognition of the problems of the more than 2,000 migrant workers who live in the Northwest suburbs.

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Crane: Idealism Hasn't Changed



Rep. Philip
Crane

With several hundred young people in his audience, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, told a Palatine Independence Day crowd Saturday that the idealism of today's youth is no different from the idealism of the young in previous generations and warned parents that it's their responsibility to channel that idealism in the right directions.

Crane, who was given standing ovations before and after his speech, said it was idealism that founded America 194 years ago and that young people should not be faulted for being intolerant of society's imperfections.

"BUT WE OF THE older generation must accept our own responsibilities," Crane said. "It is our duty to provide

the moral and ethical guideposts by which young people may chart their paths to maturity. When we fail to do so, when we cower before the arrogance of a small minority of the young as if they had some monopoly on idealism or truth, then we must share the blame for their excesses."

The congressman, who has served in Washington for only seven months, said the principles of ethics and morality on which the nation was founded must be handed down to the young, just as they have been in every previous generation.

He said America, despite its shortcomings, has achieved the most nearly complete liberty, the most impartial justice and the greatest degree of equality

of opportunity ever known in human history.

"THESE ARE THE things we must impress on our young people," he said. "We have to acknowledge our failures and weaknesses too, but we have to better prepare our youth to become the leaders of tomorrow's society and they must know about yesterday's society."

He said the older generation will have failed as parents and as human beings if the young are not ready to assume the role of leaders and if they have not learned to accept responsibility for their actions.

Crane cautioned his listeners not to be misled by news media accounts of student dissent and protest which might in-

dicate that a majority of young people are going beyond the bounds of legitimate dissent.

"The job of the news media is to tell about the unusual, the events that are not commonplace, that's why dissent and violent protest make news," he said.

"GOD SAVE US if we ever get to a situation in which these vents are not out of the ordinary and in which the media have to treat the good things as extraordinary. If that happens, then the nation has failed."

Crane's visit to Palatine was his first formal return to the area since the special Congressional election last year in which he was sent to Washington to re-

place Donald L. Rumsfeld as congressman.

His campaign last year received its biggest boost from Palatine Township's Republicans, who gave him his only endorsement in the Republican primary.

HE CARRIED Palatine Township by 2,100 votes in the primary — the same margin he had throughout the 13th District.

Saturday, as grand marshal of the Palatine Independence Day Parade, he was cheered and applauded along the entire parade route. Several parade and speech spectators were wearing the white straw hats with Crane's name in blue and gold that were used in the campaign last year.

Therapists Form New Study Group

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

A group of 16 people — eight men and eight women — on the floor of the small and dimly lit room.

They were discussing an upcoming weekend which they would all spend in Lake Geneva learning about personal emotion.

Each of these people is either a school psychologist, guidance counselor or social worker participating in a summer internship program at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

The program they are in, which is the first of its kind at the hospital, brings them to the psychiatric hospital 40 hours each week where they spend their time working with patients at various therapies and receive direct instruction from hospital staff members.

THEY ALSO MEET in group therapy sessions led by Dr. Robert Willford, head of Forest Hospital's post graduate center for mental health education.

"These sessions," explains Dr. Willford, "deal with personal growth. We discuss how we feel about one another, how we relate. We interact and encounter. We get to communicate and find out where everybody's at in this communication."

At this session the group was discussing their upcoming "encounter" weekend.

"We just saw the movie 'Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice.' ... one young man told the group, 'And I'm sure that's what my wife pictured when I told her about our weekend encounter.'"

His statement brought laughter from the others but it also brought a flow of

thoughts from them. One young father defiantly said he did not want to go because the trip would take time away from his family.

Another older woman confessed she could not go with the group. "When I came home and told my family about the trip it was as if I had dropped a bomb — I just can't go. I'd love to, but my husband won't stand for it."

THESE PEOPLE were airing their misgivings about an extensive session in group therapy. According to Willford this is not unusual.

"People are generally afraid to show their emotions," he said. "And they use up a lot of energy maintaining their facades. This is energy that can be used for other and more constructive actions. There are so many ways to express oneself, why be limited. For instance, to a handshake greeting if you feel like hugging someone? And what meaning does any work have — it means only what one wants it to mean. In group therapy we learn to understand this."

Willford continued, "We must understand ourselves before we can understand others and each of us wants to know how we relate to other people. We want to find out what's good about ourselves and what we want to change, but we often need other people to point things out to us. Group therapy provides

Student Teacher

Two Mount Prospect co-eds recently student-taught Des Plaines sixth graders at Northern Illinois University's Lorado Taft Field Campus, Oregon, Ill.

Jeanne Doerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doerr of 1063 Greenwood, and Kathy Goscinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goscinski of 3 N. Edward, were among NIU elementary education majors who spent a week living and teaching in the outdoor education laboratory.

Receives Her Diploma

Katherine Bade Gilbert of 1975 Woodcliff Lane, Palatine, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in psychology at May 29 commencement exercises at Iowa State University, Ames.

Miss Morris Visits

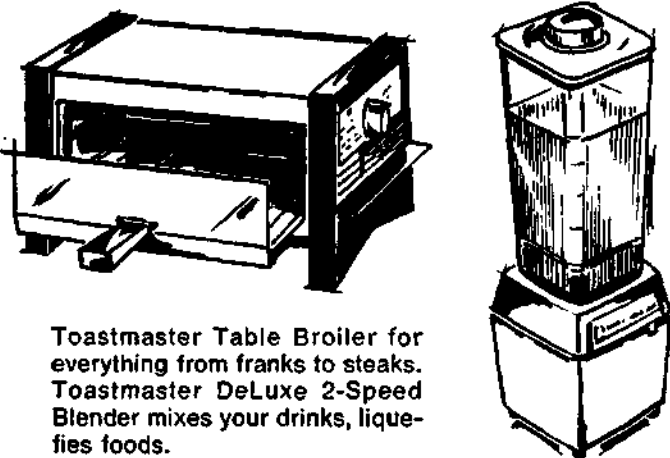
Carol Sue Morris of 101 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, is among students from the College of Physical Education in the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign who recently visited public schools in Chicago and Evanston.

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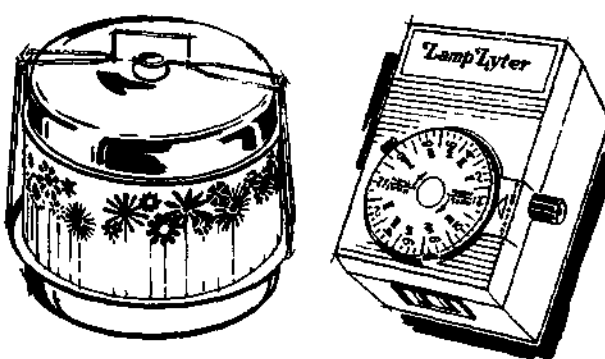
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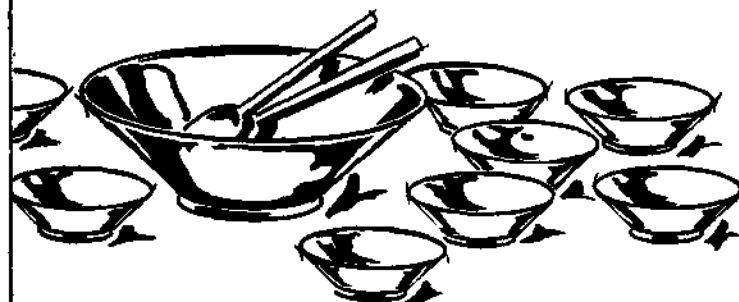
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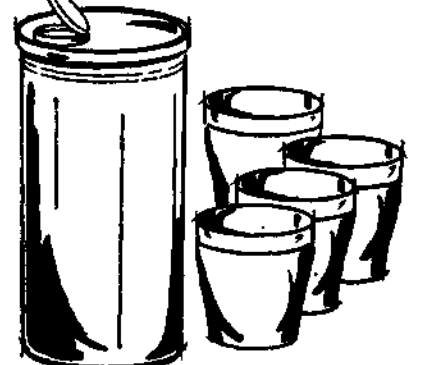
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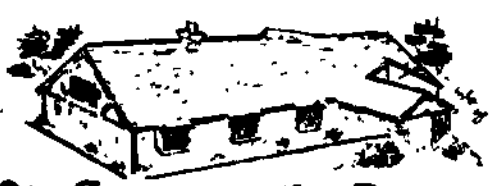
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Harris Facing 1972 Crossroad

by HARRY CULVER
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)— Sen. Fred R. Harris, recently retired Democratic national chairman, faces a political crossroads in 1972.

His term ends as U.S. Senator from Oklahoma. He must decide whether to run for reelection or seek the nation's highest office, or, perhaps for a time, both. So far he hasn't said he will do either. He is keeping his options open.

"I am not a candidate for president," he said. "I haven't any intention of running for president."

Yet his actions, associations and reports from his friends indicate Harris has not counted himself out. His name continues to make the list of presidential possibilities.

An aide said recently Harris' primary goal is reelection to the Senate. But a close associate also stated he is being encouraged by some former cabinet members and others to go for the presidency.

Harris has refused to confirm such conversations; has denied even showing interest.

"I can't predict political developments even a year in advance," he says.

In comparing Harris with other potential aspirants, there are plenty of arguments to show he faces too many hurdles to win the nomination, let alone a general election for president.

He does not have "instant" national recognition, is not well financed. Coming from Oklahoma he has no large political or geographical base.

But backstage boosters of a Harris race point to some advantages. Coming from a border state, they say, the 40-year-old senator has neither a Southern nor Northern label; his backers would point to him as a man who could unite the country. His hitch as cochairman of the Humphrey for President team and a year as Democratic national chairman have given him nationwide political contacts and exposure within and outside the party.

Harris hinted at what some have speculated might be his own strategy in 1972 in a recent Oklahoma City interview with UPI. He predicted 10 or 12 Democratic candidates might enter the Rhode Island and New Hampshire presidential primaries in 1972.

Pointing to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's emergence in a similar situation in 1968, Harris said "... in this day and time a person can become a national figure overnight, primarily due to television."

Harris, politically and personally, is a study in contrasts. While judged a liberal by most political standards, he comes from a conservative state.

He speaks with a Southern farm boy drawl but quotes by memory from a seemingly unlimited reservoir of the writings of Shakespeare, Jefferson, Albert Camus and other literary and political greats.

His father, born in Mississippi, worked as a mule skinner, cotton picker, farmer and cattleman. His mother, a native of East Texas, has been a chicken plucker, laundry worker, cotton picker, store clerk and housewife.

From this background he has emerged as a leader in civil rights and other social legislation.

Harris' wife, Ladonna, a Comanche Indian, has helped in his election campaigns and with his legislative program in the Senate.

He points to his own Southern family background in proclaiming his optimism that America's divisiveness over racial problems will be healed.

"If I can come to see these things," he says, "anyone can."



BABY BLACK SWANS, called Cygnets, have to be taught how to eat on the water by their parents. Greyish in color, they turn black as they lose their down.

Consider Low-Rent Homes

The Housing Authority of Cook County is now considering proposals for design and construction of 500 low-rent single family, duplex and row-house type dwellings on unincorporated lands in Cook County.

In a notice published in the Herald Thursday, builders and developers were invited by the Housing Authority to participate the "turnkey method of construction of low-rent housing unit."

Proposals must be for units with 2 to 5 bedrooms for the developments which would be built in groups of 50 to 100 on the land.

COPIES of the complete invitation to submit a development proposal, including in detail the specific requirements for the proposals, can be obtained at the Central Office of the Housing Authority, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

For each copy of the invitation, a \$10 deposit must be placed with the Authority which will be refunded to those developers who submit a proposal.

Proposals will in no way be considered as competitive bids and each shall be evaluated on its individual merits, according to the notice. The housing authority reserves the right to reject, accept or request modification of any proposal submitted in response to the invitation.

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Is Fraternity Pledge

Barbara Lehnardt, a sophomore at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., has been pledged to Duzy Du, honorary theatrical fraternity.

Miss Lehnardt, a speech and education major, is also affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lehnardt of 122 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect.

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Working To Fill Ambulance Gap

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The aroma of beef on a barbecue hangs in the still damp summer air. Across the street a small child pedals his three-wheeler along the sidewalk. A dog seeking relief from the heat digs into the cool earth beneath well-manicured shrubbery.

A phone rings only twice at 30 David Drive. Palatine and two men outfitted in green and white uniforms trot across the lawn, jump into the open Cadillac and dart off toward Palatine Road.

Arlington Ambulance is on another call.

Jim Turney, 25, started Arlington Ambulance service in April. He's operating the business from his home on a temporary basis, pending approval from the village of Arlington Heights to center his service, including living quarters, at 1111 Fishman, Arlington Heights.

"I FEEL THERE is a need in this area, and I'm trying to fill that need. We offer conscientious professional service 24 hours a day," he said.

Turney has four men working for him to provide around-the-clock service. His brother, Donald, 21, is the radio operator. He looks as though he may have been the company's first client as he hobbles around the house with the aid of crutches. Don was in an auto accident in February and broke his leg in 50 places. He's not expected to be able to get around normally for another six months.

Bob Cooney, 24, splits his time between the ambulance company and his duties as a Rollin Meadows Farm, John Booth 50, spent 20 years in the medical field in the Air Force. The man on night call is Allen Evans, 21, of Arlington Heights.

CURRENTLY the firm operates only one ambulance, but Turney said he hopes business will pick up and force him to expand. Business is pretty slow right now, he said. Many people haven't yet

realized we exist."

The ambulance itself is a 1968 Cadillac. The 22-foot vehicle weighs 9,800 pounds and is powered by Cadillac's biggest engine. The ambulance is equipped with a cot, resuscitator, oxygen equipment, fracture boards, radio, regular and air splints and complete first aid and medical supplies. Turney has more than \$10,000 in the car and equipment. It's the only air-conditioned ambulance in the area.

Turney, a 1963 graduate of Palatine High School, started his career in the medical field as an orderly at Northwest Community Hospital in 1964. In 1965, he joined the Navy and attended school for a year to qualify as a surgical technician. He spent the next two years in operating rooms at Great Lakes Naval Base, assisting surgeons in almost every conceivable type of operation.

AFTER LEAVING the Navy, Turney worked with another area ambulance service before deciding to start his own business. Last fall he completed an intensive and extensive course for ambulance attendants at Elmhurst Hospital in conjunction with the National Ambulance Training Institute.

Turney, who stresses education and training to achieve a high degree of professionalism, sees a bright and ambitious future for the ambulance business throughout the country.

"Within five or 10 years ambulance drivers and attendants will probably be known as Emergency Medical Technicians. Of course this will mean a great deal of study and training," he said. He added he thinks the state will be forced into regulating the ambulance business as a result of the scandal recently aired in Chicago.

"I'd be glad to see it come. It's the only way to get rid of these fly-by-night outfits."

AS FOR THE future development of ambulance services, Turney said that within a few years ambulances will be linked by telemetry and television units to hospitals.

"This way a doctor at the hospital will be able to see the patient before the patient is placed in the ambulance and give instructions to the attendants. By simply placing two electrodes on the patient's wrist the doctor can receive information on blood pressure and heart rate and perhaps prescribe medication or procedures to keep the patient alive until he reaches the hospital," he said.

Turney, who said his biggest reward is the knowledge he is giving aid and comfort to people, admits there are some unpleasant aspects of his work. He gets many crank calls, sending him and his crew on false alarms. Occasionally a drunk calls up seeking oxygen to return him to a sober state of mind.

Aside from those infrequent occurrences, however, when the phone rings at 253-1111, it's important.



JIM TURNAY, 25, checks the oxygen equipment in his air-conditioned ambulance. Turney, owner and founder of Arlington Ambulance, has run the ser-

vice from his Palatine home since April. He plans to move the service to a location in central Arling-

ton Heights, pending zoning approval from the vil-

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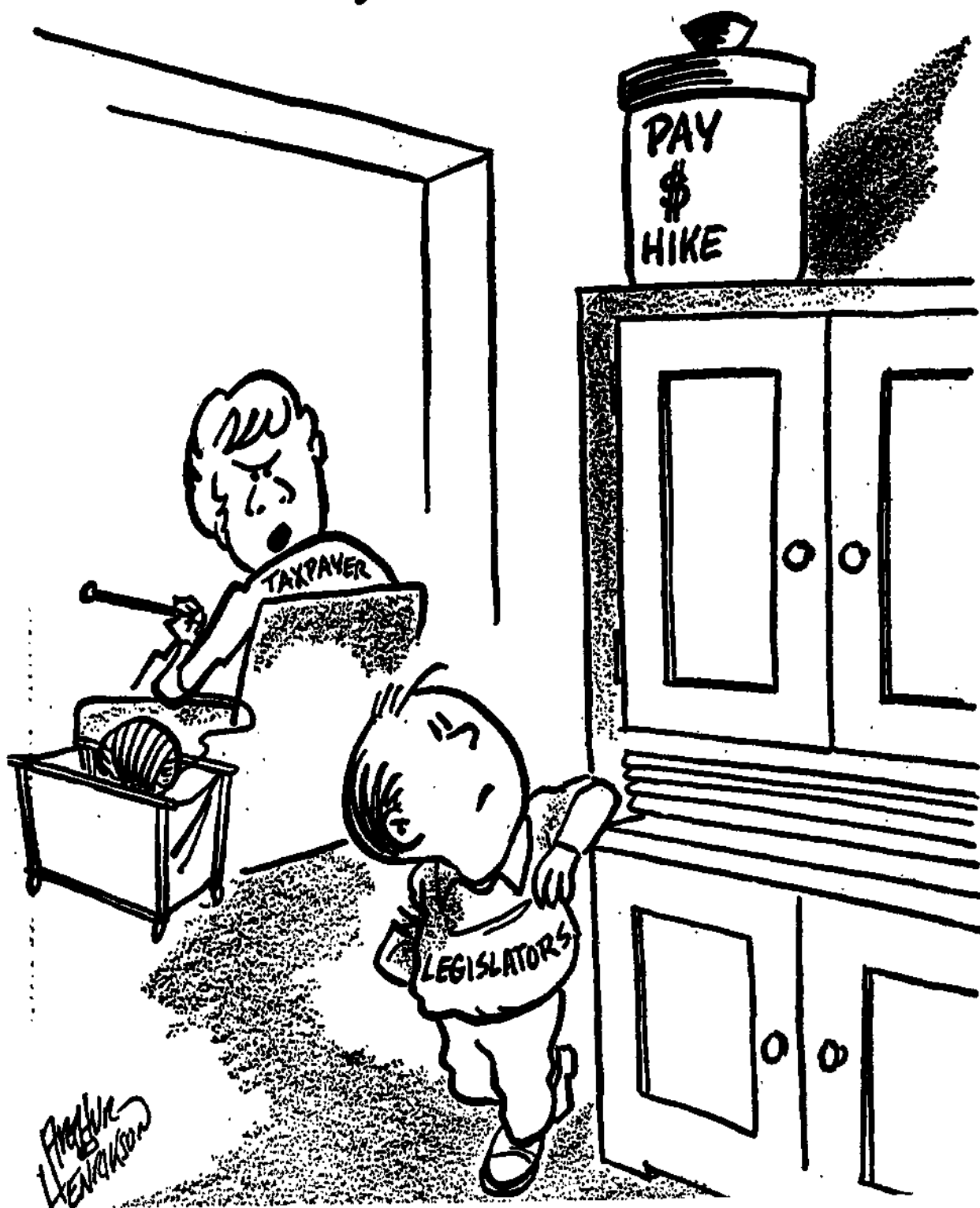
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The Way We See It

House Wrong Again

You at least have to give members of the Illinois House credit for brass.

Undeterred by previous rejection by the Senate, and by the threat of rising public indignation, the House members again plunged ahead for a whopping pay raise in the just-concluded and chaotic special session of the General Assembly.

For the second time, they voted to give themselves raises of \$3,000, boosting their annual pay from \$12,000 to \$15,000. It was all the more onerous this time because the action came in a session called to deal with critical state problems, and because the House members tacked the raise onto the general

appropriation bill for state officials.

If the House had not backed down in the waning minutes of the special session, after the Senate stood fast in its opposition, the state would have been thrown into a nightmare where the governor and more than 120 other state officials would be without pay.

Local House members did not especially distinguish themselves in the pay raise hassle. Only David Regner (3rd District) and Arthur Simmons (4th) voted against the raise. Eugenia Chapman (3rd), Robert Juckett (4th), Edward Warman (4th), Gene Hoffman (37th) and James Philip (37th) all voted yes. Eugene Schlickman (3rd), who voted yes in the regular

session, and William Redmond (37th), did not vote on the issue.

We repeat what we said in opposing the raise in June: the action, coming on the heels of a \$3,000 raise that went into effect in January for House members and still hasn't been felt by Senate members, was unconscionable.

We still agree that to get good public servants, we have to pay for them. But \$12,000 a year is a substantial enticement, especially when the legislators are still essentially part-time servants, and when they've just had a raise.

And now — in a period of major concern over inflation, mistaken priorities and credibility of public officials — is no time to pad pockets at public expense.

did when I was in grade school.

I THEN TURNED to the 18 yelling kids, pronounced my name for them and told them to sit down and be quiet.

I was the only one who heard me. They wrestled around playfully. The boys on one side of the room and the girls on the other.

A couple of mean-looking 13 year old white girls were shaking their fists at a coy-looking black boy on the other side of the room.

"I'm gonna kill that (bleep)," one girl shouted in her every day jargon. The other girls agreed profoundly.

I asked what the problem was and was told the coy-kid had socked each of them earlier and the girls intended to get even.

I TOLD THEM, "Instead of hitting him, next time he hits you, tell him you love him. He'll never come near you again."

I'm a proponent of passive resistance. "Sheeese, are you kidding," a mammoth young female ruffian said.

I later learned that coy-boy was a real sneak, pounding on girls from behind when he gets the chance and an expert at playing it meek in front of authorities.

I soon learned that the only way to maintain a semblance of order in the class is to approach each student individually, address him by his name, and ask

him to do a personal favor... be quiet. If you move around the room fast enough you might reach a point where the last person asked to quiet down has done so before the first person asked has started up again.

THERE WERE only about 18 kids in each class that day, so I had beginner's luck in getting the class somewhat stilled.

Broken into groups of three and four, the games began, and I observed seventh graders playing Scrabble with no word extending more than four letters.

One bright eyed black child spelled out the word TAO.

"What does Tao mean?" I asked, not knowing that when these kids play Scrabble, proper nouns are permitted.

"Tao was an ancient Chinese poet and philosopher," the student told me.

I was surprised. I hadn't learned that until my freshman year of college.

"Where did you learn that?" I asked.

"In my sixth grade social studies class, last year," he answered.

I LATER FOUND out that the same boy will be sent to a leadership conference for blacks this summer.

Chernov's classes amazed me the most.

Period after period the students came in pounding on his arms with friendly greetings.

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Knox Notes

What If It's Your Son?

by KEN KNOX

My son came up No. 1 in the military draft lottery last week, and I still don't know quite what to think about it.

It's not that it's an immediate problem. It certainly isn't. He'll be 3 this Thursday, July 9.

But for anyone who'll be 19 this Thursday, it may be an enormous problem, and a tragic one.

BY CHANCE and the plucking of a capsule from a drum, that birthday — July 9 — became the unluckiest birthday on the calendar. Every lad turning 19 that day, save those with some solid reasons for deferment, faces the virtual certainty of going off to military service, and perhaps war, within the year.

There's no chance, of course, that my son will be asked to toddle off, but just the coincidence of his birthday being July 9 lifted this lottery out of the impersonal event it might have been.

I wonder how I would feel, and how my son would feel, if he were going to be 19 instead of 3 on Thursday.

The thought has nothing to do with the draft lottery itself, which — as drafts go — is certainly superior to the old way,

even if it is as cold and casual as the rolling of dice. Anything is better than the total uncertainty our young men faced before, or the leaving of the choice to the whim of local Selective Service boards.

BUT HOW would I feel if my boy's number had really come up last week?

I don't know, and that's as honest as I can be about it.

This much is certain: I would not exult over his opportunity to go off and serve his country.

My reaction would be far more sober than that, and that does not diminish in any way my love for the United States.

Because I do love this country, and what it has been, and what it should continue to be in spite of the assortment of lunatics who are abusing its privileges and sledge-hammering its foundation.

But if my son were turning 19 this Thursday, and came to me and said he couldn't go, that he couldn't face the military or the threat of war, that he'd rather cop out conscientiously or skip the border into Canada, I couldn't turn away from him.

IT'S JUST NOT that easy. Nothing is

anymore, and I'm sure the confused anguish of Vietnam has made it worse. The problem is too deep and too human to be reduced to a choice between serving or being a traitor or coward.

There has to be a choice, and I couldn't make it for my son. In those real terms of personal life and blood, it is easier to understand the agony of an individual facing the reality of choice, just as it is easier to understand the suffering of those parents whose sons have served, and sometimes died, in the military.

It indeed is glory to some, but I don't know if it would be to my boy, and I don't like the idea of having to find out.

He is going to make the choice, not me, because he is going to have to live or die with it.

Until then, I'm going to dwell on the things we haven't yet had a chance to do, because he still isn't old enough to catch a ball, or go fishing, or pack off with me into some wilderness.

We — he and I — will fill these next years with the bond of those adventures, and I thank God we still have 16 years to make the choice, or change the world.

Monday

Democracy's Rough Test

by DAN BAUMANN

A lot has been heard recently about radical liberation groups, often composed of people who want to eradicate an injustice by creating others.

They espouse one ideal at the expense of other ideals.

This approach, a direct slap at the philosophies we have preached as a nation, is gaining a foothold. And, I think, many of our youth have adopted it as an expedient way to accomplish their immediate goals.

WE'RE TAKING a new look at the principle of democracy.

The first folk hero to popularize an anti-democratic posture was Russia's Lenin. He spoke not for control by the masses but a dictatorship of the then-small working class, or really a small elite acting on their behalf.

Today, we have thousands of little Lenins running around our nation smashing, obstructing, attempting to force change in one area without any concern for the effect of their actions in other areas.

I think what we need is level-headed leadership, but we're not getting it. We need to be reminded that all those liber-

ators are tearing down the house to get at a few roaches.

WE NEED to have a vast, active majority of Americans who are level-headed, fair and cool so the radicals who polarize at both ends of every issue are frozen out of action.

Take women's liberation. Why can't we identify the real and legitimate differences between the sexes without getting hung up denying differences or creating imaginary differences?

If women choose not to wear bras, that should be a matter of style and not politics.

If men discriminate against women in hiring, that should be based on the physical and emotional differences between men and women, not on blind prejudice.

OR CIVIL RIGHTS. Why can't we simply accept all people on the same basis? If we chose to make a person a friend,

that should have nothing to do with his color. If we dislike him, that should be based on the usual considerations of personality.

Or the peace movement. How can an individual express his anti-war bent by bombing draft boards, creating violence?

Women have not been given full rights. The disgrace of our past and present treatment of Negroes can never be forgiven. War is intrinsically unjust.

None of those facts will be changed by dismembering the nation.

DEMOCRACY IS facing a rough test. Too many of youth's heroes are unprincipled and anti-democratic. The generation which controls things is getting its back up over these radical postures, and a backlash is setting in.

And the leadership that could bring about constructive, needed change, just isn't there.

The Fence Post

It Felt Good to Help Out

The morning of June 16, as I drove my daughter to her orchestra lesson, it had begun to rain. Since I had numerous errands to run, I decided to accomplish these tasks before returning to pick her up.

As I approached the intersection of Colfax and Brockway in Palatine (a four-way stop), I observed an elderly woman, clutching a white cane, and a young boy huddled beneath an umbrella.

During the short period of time I spent at the cleaners the tremendous downpour occurred. As I pulled out of the driveway I stared in disbelief. Not one person had offered any assistance whatsoever. Even though pressed for time, I drove up, opened the door and urged them to get in the car. They were reluctant at first,

concerned because they were so thoroughly drenched. I drove them back home, just a few blocks away.

To the numerous motorists who made their stop and continued on their merry way, I can only say shame on you. If your conscience doesn't hurt a bit, it certainly should.

Having recently recovered from surgery, I found it frightening to be driving under such hazardous conditions. However, I simply was not capable of ignoring the situation as so many others obviously did. It made me feel good the remainder of the day, knowing I had helped someone in their time of need.

Name Withheld by Request
Palatine

Lament Over 'Broke' Village

Wood Dale is broke, but:

The village council has instructed the village attorney to prepare an ordinance creating a planning board, so each councilman could have an appointee who represented and reflected his policies.

Wood Dale will have two planning boards. (The board will decide how to spend village funds more foolishly, like a \$2,200 automatic flag pole that's out of order.)

Councilman Dino Janis has stated publicly there are no funds for any type of public improvements. But there is money for more political Joes and increasing the councilmen's salary by 100 per cent.

The sidewalk improvements are being paid for by the homeowner, and the village only has \$31,000 for their share of the sidewalk construction, while thou-

sands of dollars are being held back to pay the salaries of the high priced professionals who tell the village what we already know is needed.

Roy Dykes
Wood Dale

Publicity 'Thanks'

I would like to thank you for your cooperation and assistance in helping me during my years as publicity chairman for the St. Walter's C.C.W. of Roselle.

Paddock Publications really helped to make it a very enjoyable and enlightening experience for me. I again thank you for your publicizing all of our club's activities.

Mrs. Bernard Swiontek
Roselle

Critic's Corner

Affection Is a Slam In the Arm...

by STEVE NOVICK

Hello Mr. Chair-no. Kapow!

A handsome, smiling black kid walked into a classroom at Wells Junior High School in Milwaukee and slammed my buddy, his teacher, in the arm.

My friend's name is Chernov. He teaches in a beer capitol ghetto school. For a long time he had been telling me about the abhorrent conditions in his school. Recently I spent a day in class with him to find out for myself.

It was the day before school was to be let out for the summer. I was informed that a normal situation could not be observed because all the textbooks were already turned in.

THE TEACHERS WERE showing films and letting the kids play Scrabble and hang the butcher to pass the time, but impressions were made on my part nonetheless.

There were no signs of the violence and misery these children suffer. I had heard story after story about the cruelty they apply to one another.

The closest thing to violence I witnessed was during a late morning class where I substituted for the regular instructor, a Bill Cosby type individual who is affectionately called Horowitz by his colleagues.

I walked into the classroom, wrote my name on the blackboard, like the sub-

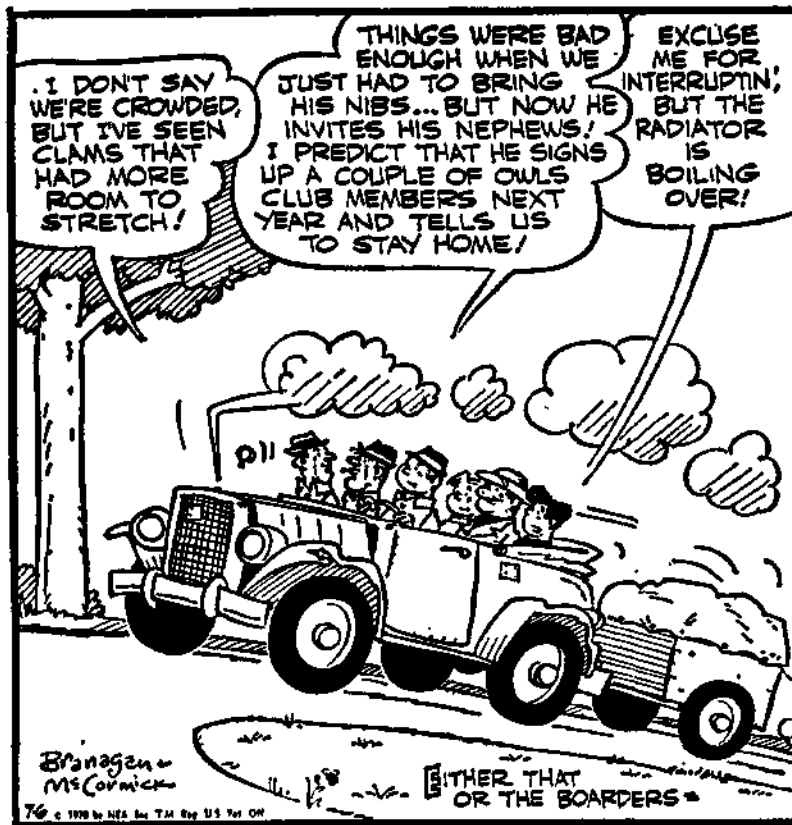
OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



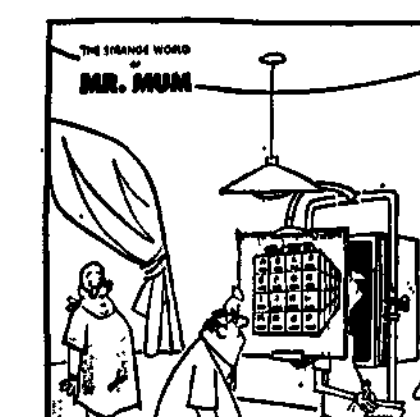
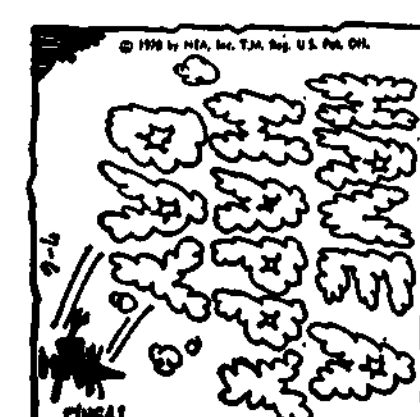
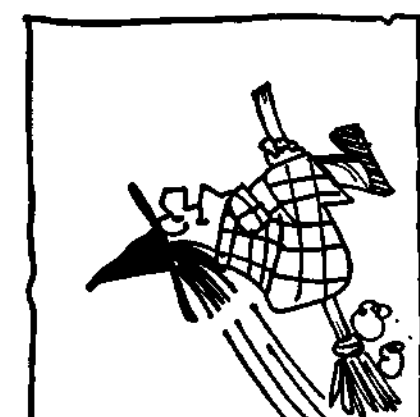
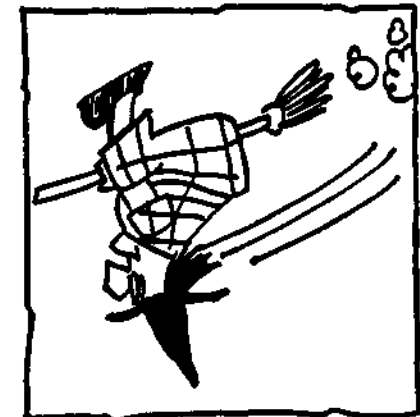
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

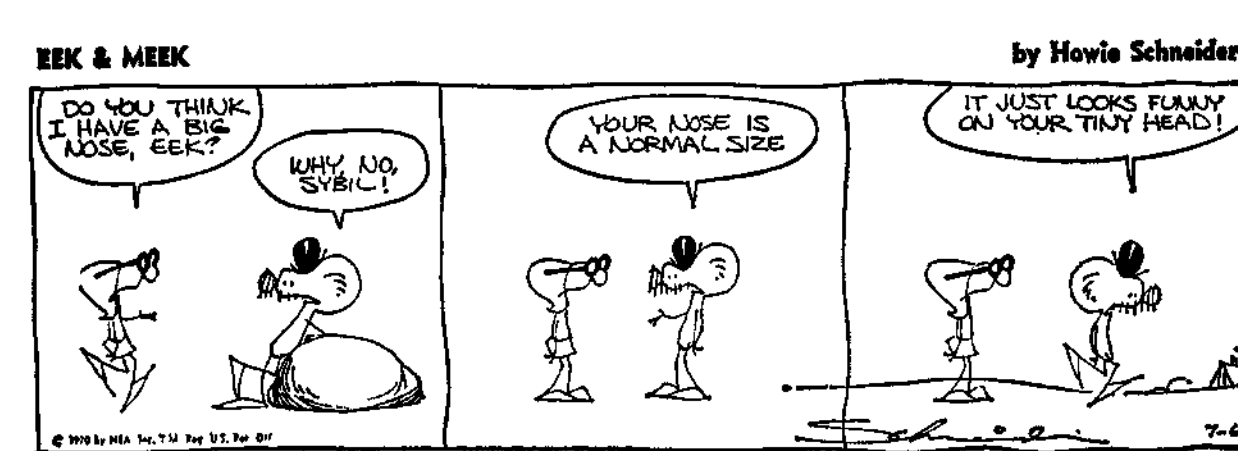
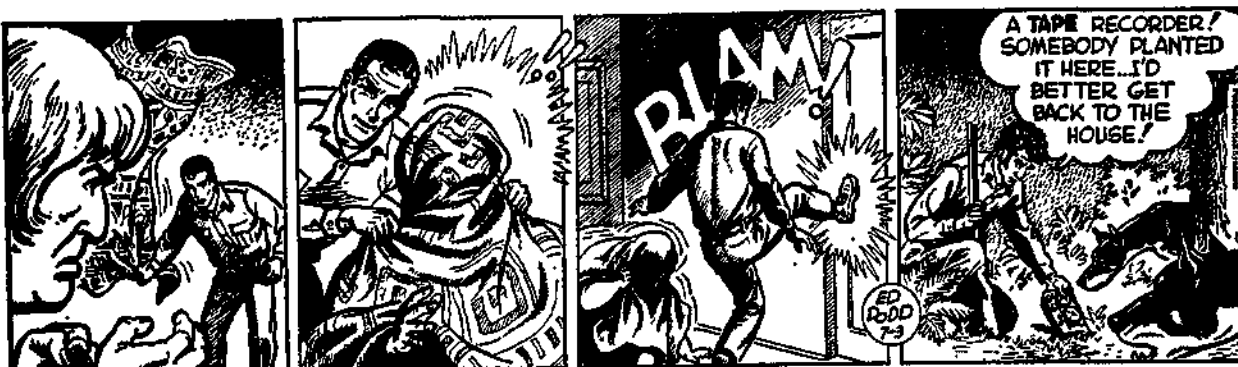


the Fun Page

SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Ed Dodd

by Howie Schneider

by Dick Cavalli

by Art Sansom

by Crooks & Lawrence

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STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

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To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23
9-10-23-34	5-14-21-30	32-42-46-55	1-3-7-11	2-15-27-45	26-35-49-52
47-57-66	50-73-85-90	58-62-68	36-38-82-84	65-71-78	61-64-81-83

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	DEC. 22	JAN. 20	FEB. 19
16-18-31-51	22-25-34-54	56-59-79-80	4-6-12-17	8-19-20-33	41-60-74
67-76-86-88	53-63-72	81-82-83	85-86-87	88-89-90	91-92-93

1 Dine 31 New 61 At 62 Exasperating

2 Change 32 Irritability 63 The 64 The

3 In 33 To 65 Position 66 Today

4 Creative 34 Have 67 Or 68 Today

5 Have 35 The 69 About 70 An

6 Work 36 Inventing 71 Possible 72 Unmost

7 A 37 Having 73 And 74 Endeavors

8 Aspects 38 An 75 Off 76 Visit

9 An 39 A 77 Acquaintance 78 Now

10 Associate 40 Ideas 79 Be 80 Resolved

11 Restaurant 41 Your 81 Right 82 Exciting

12 Can 42 Of 83 Time 84 Atmosphere

13 You'll 43 Lot 85 About 86 Your

14 More 44 Or 87 With 88 Barbershop

15 Of 45 Or 89 Zest 90 More

16 Have 46 Associates 76 Visit 77 Acquaintance

17 Be 47 Good 78 Now 79 Be 80 Resolved

18 A 48 Polished 81 Right 82 Exciting

19 Give 49 Right 83 Time 84 Atmosphere

20 Stimulation 50 Out 85 About 86 Your

21 Fun 51 Hair-do 87 With 88 Barbershop

22 A 52 Word 89 Zest 90 More

23 Will 53 To 91 More 92 More

24 Push 54 Work 93 More 94 More

25 Health 55 Will 95 More 96 More

26 Soy 56 Problem 97 More 98 More

27 Scenes 57 News 99 More 100 More

28 Your 58 Be 101 More 102 More

29 Learn 59 Can 103 More 104 More

30 Be 60 Private 105 More 106 More

Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Pitch

5. Lettuce

9. Macaroni

10. Dart

12. Aside

13. Girl's name

14. Breakfast food

16. Editorial instruction

17. — Arden (abbr.)

19. Top portion (abbr.)

20. Leaving out

23. Amplifying system (abbr.)

24. Anthropoid

25. Noblest

27. Nobleman

29. — Mauro

30. From

32. Without (Fr.)

33. College degree (abbr.)

34. Lift

36. "Little Sir"

38. Auto shelter

42. Only

44. Heaped

45. Doctrine

46. Notions

47. Withered

48. Antlered animal

DOWN

1. Kind of measure

2. Eskers

3. Thoroughfares

4. Devil

5. Defective

6. — stew

7. Nasty child

8. Study (3 wds.)

9. Ocean (abbr.)

11. Damp birds (2 wds.)

15. Trick

18. Truck compartment

20. Unusual (sl.)

21. Marvels

22. Name's

24. Constellation

26. Also

28. Jockey's position

31. Haze

34. Error (sl.)

35. Tasty

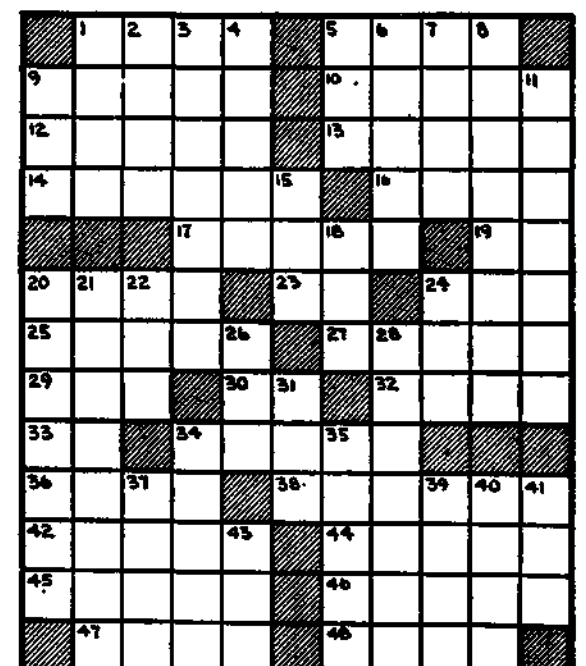
37. Sharpen

39. Sailing term

40. Equipment

41. Sullivan, Ames, etc.

43. French season



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and the formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ITIYZ VUTUON BYIKQSYI, ITIO
K X\$XXZ, UA KQ QWI BIOQIY RG
QWI SOUTIYAI.—KOKQRFI GYKOFI

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NOBODY KNOWS WHAT NEWS IS IMPORTANT UNTIL A HUNDRED YEARS AFTERWARDS.—NIETZSCHE

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'Little' Logan Square Whips Palatine, 10-1

by PAUL LOGAN

Remarks like "They sure don't have any size" or "They only have two big boys on their team" or "They sure are little guys" were prevalent on the Palatine side of the field as the Post 690 fans sized up the Logan Square Lions legion team last Thursday.

The two teams were meeting for the second time in four days. Earlier Lions had entertained Palatine and won a close one, 2-1. This time the contest was on 690's home turf — Fremd High School's diamond.

Palatine, which had used its fine right hander — Dave Hasbach — in the first game, was throwing its almost equally talented righty — Mark Wicklund. Facing this big hurler was Ken Martin, another of Coach Larry Nemellini's so-called "little guys."

And, in the second crucial District Nine meeting between these two con-

tenders, the "little guys" came away with another victory, even bigger than the first one because it was by a lopsided 10-1 margin.

Martin, a little lefty with plenty of fire in his fastball, fanned six, walked only one and held this highly regarded Palatine crew to just five hits and one slim run, a towering homer off the bat of Dave Hasbach.

But long before Hasbach's round-tripper, the Lions had taken a commanding lead with the help of some first inning errors and the very big bat of another "little man" — Mark Rossi.

A single by leadoff batter Steve Snyder and an error off the bat of Martin started the opening rally. Another miscue after a strikeout allowed Snyder to score and gave Mike Golden first base.

Then Rossi, standing in the left hander's batter's box with his hips in such a position that his stance almost com-

pletely closed, teed off on one of Wicklund's offerings and danced around the bases the proud owner of a three-run homer.

Bill Hake, the Lions' second baseman, accounted for another run in the fourth when he tripled with one out. He came in soon after on a wild pitch.

Palatine matched that run in the bottom of the fourth. After two 690 batters had fanned, Hasbach tagged Martin's fast ball and crunched it over the center fielder's head. Big Dave hit it so far that even though he tripped and fell on his way to third he still scored standing up.

But that's as close as Palatine coach Bob Grybash's boys were to come for their guests pushed across five runs in the sixth to cinch the game.

With one out, Mike Garbus blooped one into left. Wicklund fanned the next batter but a ground ball to third was misplayed and that was what the "little guys" were

waiting for.

Mike O'Donnell, who had the big bat in the first meeting, singled home Garbus and Golden walked to load the bases.

This set the stage for Rossi and he delivered again. This time the Lions' left-handed hitting shortstop laced a double down the right field line driving home two more. Then Mike Petenuzzo — one of the "two big guys" — stroked a two-run single to finish the scoring.

Martin received some fine fielding as his teammates committed just one error and first baseman Mike O'Donnell contributed a timely unassisted double play in the sixth.

Wicklund was the victim of four miscues including one of his own.

And now Post 690 as well as the rest of the league knows that you can't make that many mistakes against the "little guys" and expect to win.

LOGAN SQ (10)					PALATINE (1)				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
Snyder, cf	3	1	1		Andriano, cf	3	0	1	
Martin, p	4	2	0		A. Bambeck, lf	3	0	0	
M. O'Dnnll, 1b	4	1	2		Purcell, c	2	0	0	
Golden, c	3	2	1		Hasbach, 3b	3	1	2	
Rossi, ss	4	2	2		Lillibridge, rf	2	0	0	
Petenuzzo, lf	4	0	2		J. Bambeck, rf	1	0	1	
Drolet, 2b	4	0	0		Kolze, 1b	3	0	0	
Hake, 2b	4	1	1		Lehnert, 2b-ss	3	0	0	
B. O'Dnnll, 2b	0	0	0		Garoutte, ss	2	0	1	
Helleeson, rf	1	0	0		Burley, 2b	1	0	0	
Garbus, rf	3	1	1		Wicklund, p	2	0	0	
34 10 10					25 1 5				
SCORE BY INNINGS									
Logan Square	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0
Palatine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RBI—Rossi (5), Petenuzzo (2), M. O'Donnell, Hasbach, 2B—Rossi, 3B—Hake, HR—Rossi, Hasbach, LOB—Logan Square 4, Palatine 4, SB—None, DE—Logan Square, E—Hasbach (2), Wicklund, Kolze, M. O'Donnell.									
PITCHING SUMMARY									
IP	F	R	E	R	B	B	S	O	
Martin (W)	7	5	1	1	1	0	5	1	
Wicklund (L)*	7	10	10	3	3	7	6		
*WP.									

Arlington Bats Explode for 12-1 Win



EXPLOSIVE START. George Hales (left) of the Mount Prospect Park District swimming team hits the water first after a perfect start in the 15-and-over boys 200 yard freestyle in competition last week against Niles. Hales was an easy winner in 2:00.7, and Mount Prospect took team honors.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Anderson Stops Ridge On 5 Hits

by LARRY EVERHART

The legion baseball teams from Arlington Heights and Park Ridge had a chance to play baseball to the rhythm of some groovy beats at Recreation Park Saturday.

While strains of the Beatles and Crosby, Stills and Nash floated over from the nearby swimming pool, a Fourth of July crowd watched Arlington stage its own "rock festival."

That is, Heights rocked a pair of Park Ridge pitchers for two consecutive five-run innings and breezed to an easy 12-1 triumph to properly celebrate the holiday.

For Arlington pitcher Gary Anderson, this outing was much more fun than his last against Park Ridge when he lost 4-1. Anderson and his mates got ample revenge Saturday when the lanky righty hurled a neat five-hitter, not walking one batter.

Anderson was also his own best help at the plate. He enjoyed a three-for-four day, including a triple, and drove in two runs. Eight other Heights batters also had RBI's in the balanced hitting attack.

The winners used just nine hits for their 12 runs, capitalizing on three Park Ridge errors for four unearned runs.

Arlington went ahead 2-0 in the first inning on one hit. Mike Abinanti led off with a walk, stole second and scored when Bruce Frase was safe on an error. Mike Moffo also walked and Frase scored on the first of Dave Lundstedt's two hits.

Park Ridge got its lone run in the second on singles by George Lobb, Steve Sarcia and Paul Peterson.

The third and fourth innings had Park Ridge running for cover. Arlington sent 11 men to the plate in the third, the first of the two five-run explosions.

It all began when Bob Fitzgerald walked. Bruce Frase and Mike Moffo both laid down sacrifice bunts and legged them out safely to load the bases. A passed ball moved everyone up and scored a run. Dave Lundstedt was then intentionally walked to jam the sacks again.

At this point, Larry Teschner relieved Al Burton on the hill. Teschner hit the first two batters he faced, Larry Geyer

THE BEST IN Sports

and Cary Salm, to force in two more. And there was still nobody out!

After a strikeout, Anderson laid down a fine suicide squeeze bunt for another run and was safe for a single. There was a force play at the plate for the second out, but Abinanti walked and a passed ball brought in another on another suicide squeeze attempt by Lundstedt. A force play at third finally ended it.

But Arlington duplicated that eruption in the fourth when they batted around again. Moffo walked, Lundstedt singled, and they moved up on a groundout. Moffo scored when the third baseman failed to cover on a pickoff attempt. Salm walked and John Brodman drove one in on a sacrifice fly. Anderson's tremendous triple to deep left and singles by pinch-hitters Chuck Dillon and Gene Elsberg accounted for the final tallies.

Teschner survived all of this and set Arlington down in order in the last two innings.

The win moved Arlington into a virtual third-place tie with Palatine in the Ninth District and left them a half-game behind second-place Des Plaines. Heights is now 5-4 and Park Ridge 3-3 in the loop.

ARLINGTON (12)					PARK RIDGE (1)				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
Abinanti, cf	1	1	0		Calamari, cf	3	0	0	
Dillon, cf	1	1	1		Berzeman, 1b	3	0	0	
Fitzgerald, rf	2	1	0		Zdeb, 3b	2	0	0	
Elsberg, lf	1	0	1		Teschner, p	1	0	0	
Frase, c	3	0	0		Lundstedt, 2b	2	0	0	
Moffo, lf	2	2	1		Gawaluk, rf	3	0	0	
Lundst, 1b-3b	3	2	1		Lobb, c	3	1	2	
Geyer, ss	3	1	0		Gibe, lf-2b	3	0	1	
Bokekmann, rf	1	0	0		Salm, 2b	1	0	0	
Salm, 2b	1	0	0		Sarcia, ss	3	0	1	
Chase, 2b	1	0	0		Peterson, 2b	3	0	1	
Brodman, 3b	3	0	0		Armstrong, 1b	1	0	0	
Armstrong, 1b	1	0	0		Burton, p-lf	2	0	0	
Anderson, p	4	1	3						
28 12 9					26 1 5				
SCORE BY INNINGS									
Park Ridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arlington	0	0	0	0	12	0	0	0	0
RBI—Anderson (2), Abinanti, Geyer, Salm, Frase, Lundstedt, Brodman, Dillon, Elsberg, E—Zdeb, Burton, Calamari, LOB—Park Ridge 3, Arlington 6, 2B—None, 3B—Anderson, HR—None, SB—Abinanti, Lobb, Sarcia—Frase, M. O'Donnell, Brodman, DP—Park Ridge 2, Arlington 0.									
PITCHING SUMMARY									
IP	F	R	E	R	B	B	S	O	
Anderson (W)	7	5	1	1	0	5	1		
Burton (L)	2	2	3	4	5	1			
Teschner	4	5	6	4	3	4			

Wheeling Surprised Again

by PAUL LOGAN

River Grove, a rag-tag group which calls itself a baseball legion team, had won only one District Nine game in eight outings heading into Saturday's meeting with Wheeling.

That single victory came at the expense of their July 4th guests earlier in the season by a 2-1 score. And this second time around, the hosting Post 1968 team was hoping to repay the Grove with a loss. It never happened.

Although Wheeling still probably doesn't believe it, this motley crew from below O'Hare Airport pulled out another close one, 5-4, over the highly regarded boys of Coach Gerry Elisco.

This second confrontation, played at the Wheeling High School diamond, had a lot more drama than the previous game because it appeared as if the hosts were going to pull out a victory.

Wheeling, which saw its league record drop to 2-6, nearly came back in the last of the seventh. Trailing 5-4, Scott Day led off with a double down the left field line and was soon joined by Dino Sheridan and Ralph Baker who reached on walks.

At this point, Grove starter Dick Best was lifted and Barry Plier came in to pitch. Plier fanned Terry Lundquist for the first out and also struck out George Solomon when he received a "gift" call from the plate umpire of what looked

like an extremely low pitch. Finally, Plier forced Ken Kennepp to pop up and the Grove catcher made a diving catch behind home plate.

River Grove, which bettered its mark to 2-7, received another big break earlier in the contest, too. With runners on first and second in the third inning, a ball was hit to center. Wheeling outfielder Speedy Wiesen slipped and fell before he could catch it and it went for a triple. The throw to third on the relay went out of play and the runner scored making it 3-1 in River Grove's favor.

Post 1968 had jumped out in front the inning before when Wiesen singled home Lundquist who had reached on a single.

Wheeling came back with another in the bottom of the third as Day went all the way to third base on an error and came home on a sacrifice fly by Sheridan. This moved the hosts to within one run at 3-2.

But River Grove boosted its margin with two more runs in the fourth. The first came home after an opposite field single. This prompted Coach Elisco to relieve pitcher Glenn Jarzenowski with Sheridan. After posting two outs, he walked a batter forcing in the last and most decisive run of the game.

Wheeling came back in the bottom of the fourth with a pair of tallies. Solomon led off with a single, moved to second on a passed ball and went to third on a single by Kennepp. Tom Hart hit a sacrifice fly to score Solomon and Kennepp went to second on the play at the plate. Then Wiesen unloaded a triple to right-center scoring Kennepp. But the meat of the batting order couldn't bring Speedy home.

Wiesen led both teams with a 3-for-4 day. But Wheeling was out-hit 9-7 and also out-defended by the visitors who made two errors to the hosts' four.

A passed ball and went to third on a sacrifice by Kennepp. Tom Hart hit a sacrifice fly to score Solomon and Kennepp went to second on the play at the plate. Then Wiesen unloaded a triple to right-center scoring Kennepp. But the meat of the batting order couldn't bring Speedy home.									
Wiesen led both teams with a 3-for-4 day. But Wheeling was out-hit 9-7 and also out-defensed by the visitors who made two errors to the hosts' four.									
RIVER GROVE (5)					WHEELING (4)				
	AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E
Hodge, 3b-ss	4	0	2		Wiesen, cf	4	0	0	
Lonk, cf	4	1	1		Schwitzer, rf-3b	4	0	0	
Stelzner, 2b	4	1	2		Day, ss	4	1	1	
Plier, ss-p	3	0	1		Sheridan, 3b-p	0	0	0	
Best, p-3b	4	0	0		Baker, lf	2	0	0	
D'Ales-da, 1b	4	0	1		Lundquist, 1b	4	1	1	
Macchietti, rf	3	1	1		Jarzenowski, p	1	0	0	
Carwright, c	3	0	1		Macchietti, rf	3	1	1	
Reith, lf	1	2	0		Kennepp, 2b	3	1	1	
					Hart, c	2	0	0	
30 5 9					27 4 7				
SCORE BY INNINGS									
River Grove	003				200 0-5				
Wheeling	011				200 0-4				
RBI—Stelzner (2), Best, Plier, Wiesen (2), Sheridan (2), Hart, 2B—Day, Carwright, 3B—Wiesen, Stelzner, HR—None, SB—None, SAC—Sheridan, Hart, LOB—Wheeling 10, River Grove 5, E—Day, Hart, Kennepp, Schwitzer, Stelzner, Lonk.									
PITCHING SUMMARY									
	IP	F	R	E	R	B	S	O	BB
Best (W)	6	7	4	2	5				
Plier	1	0	0	0	2	0			
Jarzenowski (L)	3	9	4	3	4	0			
Sheridan	4	0	1	0	3	0			

O'Keefe, Des Plaines Bomb Crystal Lake, 13-0

Dennis O'Keefe had a no-hit game going for five innings and finished with a two-hit shutout as Des Plaines pounded visiting Crystal Lake 13-0 in non-league legion baseball Thursday.

There were only five baserunners against O'Keefe. Three reached on walks and two on singles, one each in the sixth and seventh innings. O'Keefe struck out nine in his gem.

"We may have been selling him a little short," admitted manager Keith Koentopp. "We have been using him just in relief but he has earned a regular starting job now."

Des Plaines banged out 15 hits but Koentopp was not particularly impressed. "We could see that they (Crystal Lake) were very young and inexperienced, so this still doesn't mean

we're a powerhouse," he said.

The hosts pounced on three pitchers to race to a 9-0 lead after three innings. They started with two in the first. Gary Pleickhardt walked, Gabby Galindo singled and Pete Cavallaro walked to load the bases. Two strikeouts followed, but O'Keefe was safe. Three straight singles followed — by Pleickhardt, Galindo and Cavallaro.

The biggest explosion for Post 36 came in the third when five more runs came in. Ryan Maly led off with a home run blast to left field. Then came singles by Chesney and O'Keefe and an error which scored them both. Rich Olson walked and

there was another miscue for two more runs.

Crystal Lake managed to hold the hosts scoreless in the fourth and fifth but they added the final four in the sixth. The bases were loaded on three straight singles by Buzz Johnson, O'Keefe and Mike Losch. Then Cavallaro singled for two runs and Olson's base hit brought in one. The last one scored on yet another error.

Frank May, Des Plaines' slugging first baseman, did not play because of a bad back.

Des Plaines hosts Arlington Heights at Forest View in a Ninth District game Tuesday at 6 p.m. Second place is at stake, as Des Plaines is 5-3 and Arlington 5-4 in the league. Arlington won the first encounter between the two, 5-0.

Future Trot and Pace Stars at Sportsman's

Trotting and pacing stars of the future will compete in the Johnston Cup Finals and four-year-old trotting fillies will battle it out in the \$30,000 American-National Stake at Sportsman's Park this week.

The Johnston Cup Finals highlight the series of weekly races throughout the current meeting for two-year-old trotters and pacers. The trot final is scheduled for tonight while the pace final will be raced on tomorrow's program. Each race is endowed with a \$5,000 purse.

The American-National Stake will be raced on Saturday's card which will also feature a \$15,000 event for free-for-all pacers.

Leading candidates for tomorrow's Johnston Cup Trot Final are College Boy, Right Blaze, Spica, M.M.F., Contentment, Worthy Trip, Finaly and Deanna Express.

Ninth District Information

NINTH DISTRICT STANDINGS				RESULTS Thursday			
(Not including Sunday games)				Logan Square 10, Palatine 1			
W	L	GB		Wheeling 6, Mount Prospect 5			
Logan Square	3	1	—	Friday			
Des Plaines	5	3	2½	Palatine 6, Arlington Hts. 0			
Palatine	4	3	3	Saturday			
Arlington Heights	5	4	3	Arlington Hts. 12, Park Ridge 1			
Park Ridge	3	3	3½	River Grove 5, Wheeling 4			
Mount Prospect	3	5	4½	SUNDAY			
Wheeling	2	6	5½	Des Plaines at Wheeling			
River Grove	2	7	6	River Grove at Park Ridge			
				Tuesday			
				Logan Square at Mt. Prospect			
				Park Ridge at Palatine			
				Arlington at Des Plaines			

Palatine's Hasbach Haunts Heights Again

Big Dave Fans 'Only' 10 Arlington Batters

by LARRY EVERHART
Palatine's Dave Hasbach thoroughly enjoyed his get-togethers with the Arlington Heights legion baseball team last week.
To say the least, the feeling wasn't mutual. To Arlington, Hasbach has become about as pleasant a sight as an income tax form.
Big Dave hurled his second shutout against Heights in four days Friday, 6-0, on a beautiful day at Recreation Park before a good crowd. This time he allowed two hits, and that was twice as many as Arlington had gotten off Hasbach last Tuesday. He struck out "only" 10 batters (compared to 17 the previous game) and walked three.

Palatine rapped six hits and took advantage of two errors, scoring two unearned runs off starter and loser Bob Leja. Leja was forced to the bench because of a stiff shoulder with one out in the third inning.
Six different boys hit safely for Palatine. Steve Garoutte had a two-run single and Hasbach aided himself by getting on base three times (twice on walks), scoring a run and driving one in.
Post 690 took a permanent lead in the first inning when Mike Kolze walked, took second on a passed ball and scored on an error on Ernie Purcell's grounder.
They scored twice more in the third when eight men came to the plate and three runners were stranded. After a groundout to open the inning, Chris Andriano beat out a bunt single and Kolze also singled. At that point, Ron Doubek relieved Leja.

Doubek retired Al Bambrick on a liner to right fielder Bob Fitzgerald, but on a double steal by Andriano and Kolze, the ball was thrown into left field allowing the run to score.
Purcell walked and Hasbach singled to center for the third run. Bruce Eberle was hit by a pitch but Doubek got out of the bases-loaded jam on a force play.
Doubek set Palatine down in order in

the fourth and fifth and then was lifted for a pinch-hitter. Gene Elsberg pitched the last two innings and gave up three more runs.

They all came in the sixth. Hasbach and Rick Lehnert walked, Jim Bambrick singled home one run, Lehnert and Bambrick pulled off another double steal and Garoutte singled them both in.

Speedy Palatine stole six bases by executing three double steals.

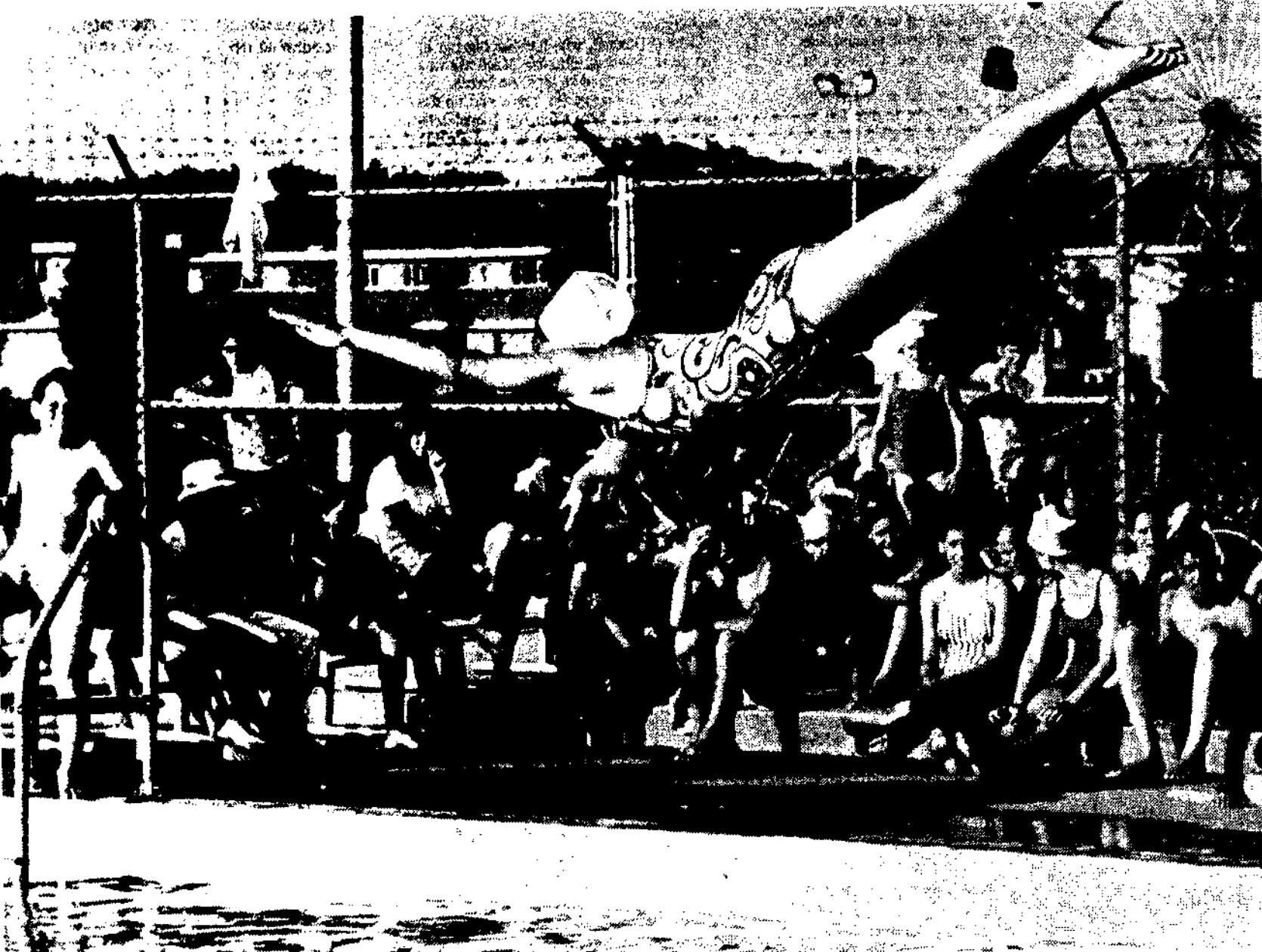
The only hits off Hasbach were a first-inning infield bloop by Abimanti that flopped in front of the first baseman and a solid sixth-inning liner to right by Fitzgerald.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for Post 690 and put them back over .500 at 4-3 in the league, while dropping Arlington to 4-4.

In Tuesday's Ninth District action, Palatine entertains Park Ridge and Arlington is at Des Plaines. The former game is at Fremd High, the latter at Forest View. Both start at 6 p.m.

PALATINE (6)						ARLINGTON (6)					
AB	R	H	R	H	E	AB	R	H	R	H	E
Andriano, cf	4	1	1	1	0	Fitzgerald, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Kolze, 3b	3	2	1	1	0	Geyer, ss	3	0	0	0	0
A Bambrick, lf	4	0	0	0	0	Maffo, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Purcell, c	3	0	0	0	0	Landstedt, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Hasbach, p	1	1	1	1	0	Salm, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Eberle, 1b	2	0	1	1	0	Chase, ph	0	0	0	0	0
Lehnert, 2b	2	1	0	0	0	Fraser, c	2	0	0	0	0
J Bambrick, rf	3	1	1	1	0	Hogan, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Garoutte, ss	3	0	1	1	0	Broderick, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
						Leja, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Doubek, p	1	0	0	0	0
						Dillon, ph	0	0	0	0	0
						Elsberg, p	0	0	0	0	0

SCORE BY INNINGS					
Palatine	102	003	0-6		
Arlington	000	000	0-0		
RBI - Purcelli, Hasbach, J. Bambrick, Garoutte (2), E. Geyer, Kolze, Frase, LOB - Palatine 4, Arlington 4. 2B - None. 3B - None. HR - None. SB - Adriano, Kolze, Purcelli, Hasbach, Lehnert, J. Bambrick, Sac - Fitzgerald. DP - Arlington 2, Palatine 1.					
PITCHING SUMMARY					
IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Hasbach(W)	7	2	0	0	3 10
Leja (L)	2 1/3	3	1	2	1 2
Doubek	2 2/3	1	0	1	2 2
Elsberg	2	2	3	2	1 1



WHILE HER TEAMMATES look on, Anne Halas of last week at Lions Park. Anne was fourth in the evening, 305-236. the Mount Prospect Park District swimming event. Mount Prospect won the team battle for the competes in the 14-and-under girls diving team

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Intra-City Swimming Begins in Arlington Heights Park District

Monday night ignited the first of a series of swimming events that will make up the initial Intra-City swimming competition between the five Arlington Heights Park District outdoor pools.
The results of the first night in freestyle and backstroke competition put

Recreation Park into first place with 449 points, followed by Pioneer Park with 297. Frontier was third with 244, Camelot fourth with 202 and Heritage fifth with 56. Olympic Park was not involved in the meet.
Each week two events in each age

group will be swum with the location moving to each of the outdoor pools. Monday the meet will be at Heritage Park where swimmers will compete in Marilyn with the 9-10 age bracket and the breaststroke and butterfly events.

Points are awarded on the basis of the top 10 finishers and the number of swimmers participating for each team that night. Total points next Monday will be added to last week's total. The team with the highest total points at the end of the competition will be declared City champion.

Marilyn and Elaine Witty paced the first night performances with two wins

each in the freestyle and backstroke. her sister, the 11-12 division. Christine Takata won both events in the 8-under girls division. All times will be city records.

In the boys' division, Brian Kay won the 8-under backstroke and freestyle. Rick Cook was the only other double winner with his victories coming in the 13-14 age division.

One hundred fifty-four boys and girls entered the meet with Recreation Park leading the individual attendance with 49. The meet is directed by Don Andersen and Ida Gabler, coaches of the Park District Swimming Team.

Zikes in 34th Position In Fresno Open Bowling

Les Zikes, Jr. of Palatine, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, finished in a tie for 34th in the recent Fresno, Calif. Open.

Zikes rolled 5033 for 24 games in earning \$282.50.

Marty Piraino, doughty little left-hander from Syracuse, N.Y., found Fresno's Cedar Lanes to his liking as he won the Fresno Open by a large margin.

Piraino held a 217-pin margin over Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, Mo., at the finish although both players won 11 and lost five of their 16 games of match play in the finals.

Piraino was sixth behind Burton at the end of 24 games of qualifying, but he moved up steadily, taking the lead for the first time at the end of nine games after Burton and Fresno's own Harry Smith see-sawed in and out of the lead earlier.

Piraino faltered only once at night, surrendering top spot to Wayne Zahn, Tempe, Ariz., during the 36th game. But

he came back with three straight wins to clinch the victory, his third in Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) history. He previously had won at Houston in 1969 and at Warren, Ohio in 1963.

Ernie Schlegel of Newburgh, N.Y., stole some of Piraino's thunder as he rang up two 300 games during the finals, one in the afternoon and one at night, although he managed only a 10th-place finish. Jim Godman, Hayward, Cal., and Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., also had perfect games, both during qualifying play.

Andy Marzich from San Pedro, once a full-time performer on the tour and among the PBAs all time leading money winners in the mid-1960's, flashed his one-time championship form by qualifying in 18th position, then moving steadily up to sixth place. He won 10 of his 16 games of match play.

Piraino received \$3,000 for the victory which upped his official earnings for the year to \$6,250.

Rifles Office Keeps Busy

Activities are on the upswing at the Lake County Rifles office in Libertyville.

Even though this part of the year seems early for much action in football, it proves to be otherwise on the business end of the game. There is halftime entertainment to book, exhibition games to line up and contract and the preparations for their annual Shrine Benefit game.

Coupled with this is a constantly ringing telephone as interest and questions on the club grow as the season approaches.

The halftime performances lined up are the R-Lettes of Round Lake, Scarlet Knights of Grayslake and the marching bands of Warren Township High School, Highland Park High School and North Chicago High School. Because the fan response to the local high school marching

bands at the games last year was so great the half-time committee again scheduled them for three games.

Plans for the game played as a benefit for the Shriners are near completion and should be finalized this week. The opposing team will be the Manitowoc Chiefs and from all reports should be an interesting contest because both clubs will have had one previous game under their belts and will be starting to feel their way as a working unit. Current plans for the Shriners are to have a motorcycle exhibition at halftime along with a very interesting pregame show.

Season ticket sales are 1200 to date and enthusiasm is running high at Rifle headquarters. Those fans wishing to retain the seats held last year are urged to contact the Rifle office at 362-8050.

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Injury to Elisco Takes Glitter Off Wheeling Win

by JAMES A. COOK

Wheeling Post 1968 prolonged its District Nine jinx over Mount Prospect, 6-5, but it might prove to be a costly victory for head coach Gerry Elisco.

His son, Paul, the scheduled starting hurler for Wheeling, never made it to the mound. Batting in the bottom of the first, he couldn't dodge a high, inside fastball that caught him in the temple, just below the protective surface of the batting helmet.

While Paul lay stunned at the plate, his dad brought the car around and rushed him to Holy Family Hospital.

A progress report from brother Dana revealed that Paul suffered a concussion and was being tested for a possible blood clot and other neuro-sensory damage. Paul remained confined to a hospital bed Saturday night under the watchful eye of a brain-wave machine.

The incident seemed to ignie Wheeling, a team whose only other league victory came at the hands of this same Prospect outfit.

The winners jumped on Prospect starter Ron Smoy for two runs in the first on Speedy Wiesen's single, a walk to Gary Schweitzer, Ralph Baker's sacrifice bunt, the hit batsman and Ken Kennepp's two-run single through the box.

Wheeling's Glenn Jarzembowski was pressed into a starter's role in the first despite an infield hit by Jim Perkins and a walk to Jack Fritsche.

The hosts, though, capitalized on a Wheeling boot in the second to vault into a 3-2 advantage. Dennis Tite began the rally by reaching on a mixup at first base.

Casey Rush advanced his teammate to third with a hit up the middle and moved to second on a fly to right. With two out, Perkins and Dave Harbach connected for back-to-back safeties to drive in the tying and lead runs of the contest.

The visitors fought back for a 3-4 deadlock in the third on Schweitzer's leadoff triple and Jarzembowski's sacrifice fly to center, but Prospect regained the lead when Tite, after reaching on a two-base throwing error, tallied on Don Koehler's hit.

Prospect's advantage held up until the fifth when Wheeling again clawed away for a 4-4 tie. A walk, an infield out and Baker's single to center drew the team's even and eventually set the stage for Wheeling's winning rally in the sixth.

Kennepp and Wiesen sandwiched doubles around Tom Hart's single to boost the visitor's into a 6-4 advantage which they never relinquished.

Prospect edged closer in their half of the sixth on Koehler's second hit, a walk, a passed ball and Harbach's base hit, but a last-ditch effort in the seventh was doused on a disputed call at first base.

Steven's Holds Softball Lead

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Steven's took over the lead in the Monday night softball league of the Mount Prospect Park District by defeating the "Who's" and remaining undefeated.

Steven's was held to only one run for the first three innings and then blasted away to score 11 runs in the next three innings to win by 12-5. The two other games on Monday evening produced a surplus of home runs (11).

The first game found Chuck's Marathon holding off the Guard Fence 18-17. Home runs were contributed by Noeth and Lysler for Chuck's Marathon. Bach and Shaler each had two for Guard Fence.

The other high-scoring game found Jake's defeating the Wad Squad 25-19 — home runs provided by Nelson and Frugo for Jake's and Knopf, Opt and DeBerge for the Wad Squad. DeBerge scored three runs for the Wad Squad in their 10th inning.

Team	W	L
Steven's	3	0
Jake's	2	1
Guard Fence	2	1
Chuck's Marathon	1	2
Wad Squad	1	2
Who's	0	3

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

V & G Printers by forfeit.

N. 2 — Jake's Pizza over Annen & Busse 15-7. Winning Battery Cianciolo and Pemberton. Jake's scored in every inning but the fifth in their win.

Game No. 3 — This was a little more defensive ball with double plays executed by both teams. Vail Lounge was held to five hits by Shakey's pitcher Zayner.

Carrying the big bats for Shakey's were Quinnell with two hits and Tomchek with one home run.

The final game of the evening found Ye Old Town limiting Goodyear to eight hits and winning 14-7. Home runs were produced by King and Chudick for Ye Old Town and Glang for Goodyear. King and Chudick also went 3 for 4 at the plate.

Team	W	L
Shakey's Pizza	5	0
Ye Old Town	4	1
Annen & Busse	3	1
Jake's Pizza	3	2
Vail Lounge	1	3
Goodyear	1	4
Tomaso's Pharmacy	1	4
V & G Printers	0	3

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Raiders over Wayne's Pizza 24-14. Raiders won with a 12 run blast in the fourth inning. Raiders were led by Jerry Lind batting 5 for 5 and Dave Petrie who collected two home runs. Wayne's Pizza was paced by Neil Tabbert with one home run.

The second game of the evening went 11 innings with Lundstrom's Nursery leading 7-6. The score of this game is unofficial at this point. The game was tied 5-5 after regulation play and went into its extra innings.

The rest of the evening's play included a little more defensive ball with the Spoilers defeating Some Other Place Pub 4-1. Bruning collected the only run for Some Other Place Pub.

The final game of the evening found Waycinden defeating the 10 Spots 10-1. The fifth inning was big for Waycinden when they scored five of their runs.



SALE WARNINGS. White Sox batting star Gail Hopkins displays correct batting technique to a group of Glenn Beckert Baseball Day Camp on-lookers. Hopkins warned against failing to keep your eyes on the ball

when meeting contact. Beckert's Camp is a division of the Mickey Owen Baseball School, an outlet of which is located at St. Viator High School.

WHEELING (6)				MOUNT PROSPECT (5)			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Wieson, cf	4	1	2	Perkins, ss	3	1	2
Schweitzer, 2b	3	2	1	Harbach, 2b	4	0	2
Baker, lf	2	0	1	Tolzien, c	3	0	1
Elisco, p	0	0	0	Fritsche, 1b	3	0	1
Jarzembowski, p	0	0	0	Mistal, rf	4	0	2
	0	0	0	Tite, lf	4	2	0
Sheridan, p	2	0	2	Rush, cf	3	1	1
Kennepp, ss	3b	1	2	Koehler, 3b	3	1	2
Solomon, rf	4	0	0	Smoy, p	2	0	0
Hart, c	4	1	1	Incinelli, p	0	0	0
Lundquist, 3b	3	0	0	Decher, 2b	0	0	0
O'Malley, 3b	1	0	0	Thurnhoff, 3b	0	0	0
Dry, ss	1	0	1	Thurnhoff, p	0	0	0
	27	6	10		30	6	9

RBI—Wieson, Baker, Jarzembowski, Kennepp, (2), Hart, Perkins, (2), Harbach, (2), Koehler, E—Lundquist, Kennepp, LOB—Wheeling 7, Mount Prospect 7. 2B—Wieson, Sheridan, 3B—Schweitzer, Jarzembowski, HR—none. SB—Tolzien, Sac—Baker, Jarzembowski.

Wheeling Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Gold Division	5-2	Rotary 5-3, Martin Metals 4-4, Dog & Suds 1-7.	
Silver Division	—	Dunhurst Currency 7-1, Lions Auxiliary 5-2, Ekco Container 3-4, Wheeling Roofing 1-7, Chamber of Commerce 1-7.	
Wheeling Roofing	500	904-2-0	
Ekco Container	500	311-4-0	
David Scanlon	blasted	a pair of doubles.	
Joe's Pizza	431	534-36-19	
Rotary	520	000-5-2	
Lombardi	rapped	a triple and Muddy had a double.	
Chamber of Commerce	500	21-3-1	
Ekco Container	500	41-5-1	
Randy Thomas	was the	winning pitcher.	
Dunhurst Currency	500	000-5-4	
Jim Eaton	belted	a triple and drove in four runs.	
Dog & Suds	500	000-1-2	
Rotary	520	000-5-2	
Steve Barnes	pitched	a two-hitter for the win.	
Martin Metals	500	000-1-2	
Joe's Pizza	431	534-36-19	
Joe's	unleashed	a 19-hit attack in support of Muddy, who allowed just two hits. Schaefer banded a triple and double. Lombardi had two doubles and Vincent and Alpert each cracked one two-bagger.	
Dog & Suds	500	201-10-11	
Martin Metals	500	051-10-11	
Lions	500	400-5-9	
Chamber of Commerce	500	302-5-8	
Gonzales	picked	up his fourth win in five decisions as the Lions raised their record to 4-2.	
Rotary	510	210-5-4	
Dunhurst Currency	500	001-7-4	
Jim Eaton	got credit	for the win.	
Dunhurst Currency	500	101-2-22-12	
Wheeling Roofing	500	5-18-8	

Baird - Warner Lead Thunderbird League

Len Haines Jr. and Paul Manning shared low gross honors last week in the Arlington Heights Twilight League at Thunderbird Country Club.

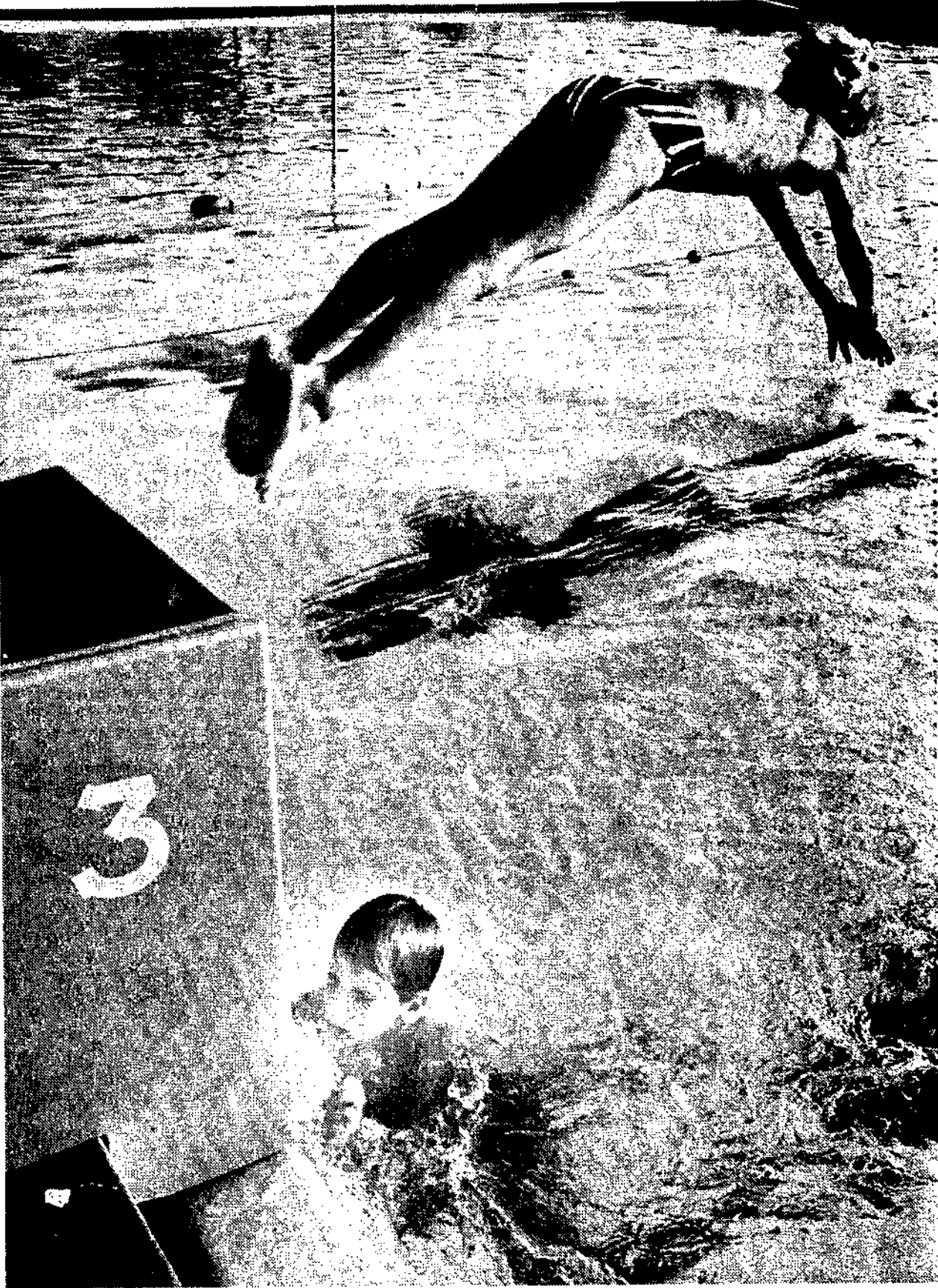
Baird & Warner holds a two-point lead on City Welding in the fight for first place, 57½-55½.

Hany Stezykowski had the low net for the night with a 31.

Manning and Ray Nazlian had a pair of birdies each.

Division leaders are Haines in No. 1, Joe Haughey in No. 2, Ted Binzel in No. 3, Bob Hudec in No. 4 and John Coffey in No. 5.

TEAM STANDINGS	
Baird & Warner	57
City Welding	55½
Control Equipment	55
Horcher Decorators	53½
Behrens Insurance	51
Binzel Industries	50½
Koops Mustard	50
Bank & Trust of Arl. Heights	45½
Crest Heating	44
Heights Cleaners	41
Lauterburg & Oehler	39
Arlington Structural Steel	35



IT'S YOUR TURN. Scott Beutler (in water) has completed his leg of the relay and now it's Chris Halvorsen's turn in meet between the park districts of Mount Prospect and Niles. The local Mount Prospect team won

this event and the meet and will swim against Arlington Heights this coming Wednesday at Pioneer Park. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Elk Grove Swimmers Win

The Elk Grove Park District Swim Team successfully launched their season by splashing past Elmhurst, 235-258. Five Elk Grove relay teams took the responsibility of getting an early advantage.

The 9-10 girls foursome of Lisa Currier, Lori Frejd, Diane Chrysokos and Ann Walker put Elk Grove on the board by capturing the 200-yard freestyle relay event. Tim Bird, Gary Drake, Jim Vincent and Earl Keegan followed suit in the boys' bracket of the same event.

The 11-12 girls and boys were untouchable in sweeping the 200-yard free to put Elk Grove farther in front. Swimming for the girls were Jody Epstein, Sharon Bird, Shelley Bird and Cindy Antonik. The victorious boys were led by Brent Bolin, John Epstein, Steve Banach and Jim Currier.

THE MALES continued to show their superiority over Elmhurst by racking up the 13-14 divisional relay. Tanking for the Grovers were Tom Gurnick, Bruce Kinn, Scott Bolin and Lou Clarizio.

In the individual competition, Cathy Amato took honors in both the 25-yard butterfly and the 25-yard backstroke while Gretchen Tekula captured the 25-yard freestyle and breaststroke events in the 8-and-under level.

Girls in the 9-10 age bracket were paced by Currier in the 50-yard freestyle and 25-yard butterfly and Frejd in the 50-yard backstroke.

In the same division of the boys' competition, Tim Bird and Vincent were both double winners. Bird got blue ribbons for his marks in the 50-yard breaststroke and the 25-yard butterfly while Vincent

touched first in the 100-yard individual medley and the 50-yard backstroke.

Jody Epstein added points in the 11-12 girls bracket by racking up wins in the 100-yard freestyle and the 50-yard backstroke. Antonik torpedoed to victories in the 50-yard backstroke and the 100-yard individual medley while Erin Tracy captured the gold medal in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Bolin duplicated Tracy's performance for the 11-12 boys and got help from Steve Banach's wins in the 100-yard individual medley and 50-yard backstroke and John Epstein's two wins in the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle.

Elk Grove will face its stiffest competition date when they collide with Palatine at Disney Pool Wednesday.

Mount Prospect Swims Past Niles in League

Mount Prospect Park District grabbed 41 first place awards and splashed to an impressive 305-236 victory over Niles last week in league competition.

Victories in seven relays added 49 valuable points to the Mount Prospect total in their first official conference outing for the 1970 season.

Chris Halvorsen was a double winner in individual events with victories in the 9-10 boys 50 freestyle (35.4) and in the 9-10 boys 50 breaststroke (45.7). Mike Soja ruled the 100 individual medley (1:30.3) and the 25 yard fly (19.9).

Mary Fitzsimmons won the 100 yard free in 13-14 bracket in 1:06.0 and the 50 backstroke in 33.8. Brad Busse ruled the 100 individual medley for boys 11-12 in a clocking of 1:16.8 and also the 50

breaststroke in 37.3.

Fred Westdale posted an easy win of 1:10.5 in the 100 yard breaststroke for boys 15 and over, and he took the 100 fly in 59.5.

Barb Larsen took the 8-and-under girls 25 freestyle with a 19.4 clocking and the 25 yard backstroke with 22.9. Patti Larsen, in 8-and-10, won the 100 individual medley in 1:25.0 and 25 fly in 16.5.

Other individual winners were George Halas, Mary Fitzsimmons, Rick Fox, Kathy Anderson, Scott Patience, Kathy Hocklin, Kathy Schreiber, Gail Schlak, Cliff Schlak.

Pat Lucansky, Mike Lucansky, Jema Allen, Dave Larsen, Fred Westdale, Terry Fitzsimmons, Mark Oliver and Craig Bruce.

Busse Realtors Leads Morton In Mt. Prospect Twilight League

Morton Pontiac, Inc. holds a slim five-point lead on Annen & Busse Realtors in the Mount Prospect Monday Night League at Mount Prospect Country Club.

Bill Cameron, who birdied No. 1 and No. 7, tied for low gross honors with Chris LaCaruba with 38s.

Ken Tomkins was the low net title with a 43-12-31.

Other birdie shooters were Ken Gruenes on No. 2, Warren Dahlstrom on No. 3, B. Appleton on No. 8, George Julin on No. 12, Ward Oliver on No. 13, LaCaruba on No. 15 and Burt Dahlstrom on

TEAM STANDINGS	
Morton Pontiac, Inc.	57
Annen & Busse Realtors	52
Mt. Prospect Savings & Loan	51½
Pickett Paint	50
Mt. Prospect Jewelers	48½
The Gift Box	45
Arnold Palmer Cleaning Center	44½
J&B Meat Market	44
Ed & Gil's Barber Shop	44
Kersting's Garden Center	36
Winkelmann's Shell Service	33
John Mufich Buick	32½

Bell-Bottoms... And A Very Hairy Chest

LONDON UPI — At first glance, the Ginger Group of hairdressers in the fashionable London district of Kensington does not appear unusual. Toweled heads tilt flowing hair into shampoo basins and bell-bottomed trousers and high-heeled boots emerge from below the towels.

It is just like a thousand other shops across the city where women sit passively while beauticians curl and comb their crowning glory.

"Lovely! Just simply lovely," murmurs an assistant as a client pats at an elaborately casual coiffure.

Then comes the shock.

The client has a head of golden, shoulder-length hair, bell-bottomed trousers, boots and — a very hairy chest.

"MEN NOW account for 47 per cent of our clientele," said Richard Conway, owner-manager of the group. "But I forecast that in the next two years this will swing to 55 per cent men — the men are

taking over."

At his Ginger Group the theme is "unisex". And, unlike other hairdressers copying the idea, there is utterly no separation of the sexes. Husband and wife can meet for permanents, while girl and boyfriend are dyed together.

Originated by a pop music group more than five years ago, the Ginger Group later became official hairdressers to the Decca Recording Co. The clientele, how-

ever, is not restricted to music personalities.

"We get all types — city financiers, pop groups, film stars," said Conway. "Wives bring their husbands, girls bring their boyfriends and now whole families come together."

AND, WHAT is the reaction?

"The men love it," he said.

"They adore having their hair done where women predominate. And, the

women don't take any notice. Everyone chats to everyone else."

Conway predicts that, even though the long-haired look for men may fade, women's hairdressers for men are here for good.

"Barber shops are passe," said Conway, whose 40 years' experience in the profession once included the ownership of 43 beauty parlors. "Men won't return to the mass-produced haircut and women enjoy having the men around."

'Villain' Technology Can Save Our Environment?

by DUSTON HARVEY

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Technology — marked by many as the villain in the battle to save our environment — can be prodded into the role of ecological hero, but it will take lots of "people pressure" and untold billions of dollars.

That's the view of Dr. Rolf Eliassen, a Stanford University civil engineer who has spent three decades working on air, land and water pollution controls.

Eliassen is optimistic about man's ability to avert ecological disaster because he believes the necessary scientific and engineering know-how already is available and because he thinks pessimism is

useless.

"We have become too preoccupied with disaster—with an ecological doomsday," he warned in an interview. "We must take a more hopeful stand; otherwise, we might as well give up and just have a hell of a good time if we're doomed anyway."

"One of the things we've got to watch out for is that technology has become the target of so many so-called ecological conservationists. Technology is being held responsible for the ecological crisis they say exists."

"Now we technologists could avert the crisis if this country were to insist on using technology more extensively

to control pollution and to create a better environment for man and his future generations."

THAT MEANS spending money and putting pressure on politicians and industry, according to Eliassen. It also means controlling population growth — because "people are the ones who are really causing the so-called environmental crisis."

His specific suggestions include nationwide air pollution controls, reclamation of sewage water for reuse and tough water pollution laws, more nuclear power plants, antinuclear ordinances, and recycling of solid wastes, especially paper.

The costs will be enormous and the

public, which will eventually pay the bill as taxpayers and consumers, must keep the pressure on elected officials and, through them, on industry.

"We need pressure on elected officials so they can be made to 'understand the gospel,'" he said. "President Nixon felt those pressures. He wasn't very anxious at first, but switched onto the environmental bandwagon."

"Remember, when pressure gets tough, politicians would rather not fight than switch."

As for business, Eliassen feels it must be forced to end pollution through legislation.

"We've tried persuasion, and it hasn't been too successful. Some industries have come along and done some things which are all right. But so many have done terrible things," he observed.

"The maximizing of profits doesn't allow you to spend much money on pollution controls. Many company managers would like to be good neighbors, but they're afraid they can't justify the cost. Some welcome control laws — they give them a crutch."

Eliassen insists such controls must be reasonable and not so stringent they bring industry, transportation and other segments of the economy to a halt.

WHILE VOICING general optimism about technological solutions, he does admit some past engineering efforts have created worse problems than they solved.

"We're using water where we shouldn't be using it. Los Angeles is a case in point. They should have shut off the water there long ago. There are too many

people and there's not enough air for them."

"When one resource of nature is limited, such as air, then we shouldn't come in — we as engineers — and say we'll give them more water even if there isn't

enough air, and let them kill themselves or whatever they do."

"We should shut off one resource when we've reached the limit of another one. And put the people somewhere else, perhaps."

'Magnet School' Plan Proposed

by SAL GIUFFRÉ

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—If approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), a "magnet school" plan to integrate Louisville's all-Negro Central High School could become a national model for many school systems.

The plan is designed to end Central's 88-year existence as a school with a Negro-only student body, a segregation thorn in the side of Kentucky's largest city.

Under the plan, recommended by the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and endorsed by the city school administration, the quality of education would be raised to such a degree that white students would be enticed to the school.

"I like the idea of making the school attractive to whites," said City School Supt. Newman Walker. "But, it is ques-

tionable whether HEW would accept the magnet school plan as a means to draw an integrated student body."

Central, founded in 1882 as the Louisville Colored High School, has been under pressure by HEW to integrate its enrollment of 1800 students. The principal is a Negro, but one of the two assistant principals is white. Fourteen of the school's 79 faculty members are whites.

The school board and the NAACP are against zoning and pairing, which HEW might consider as a solution to the problem. The board already has rejected the alternatives of closing the school and of busing students.

J.W. Hackett, principal of Central for the past seven years, believes having white students admitted to the school would improve its quality of education.

"If we are to be realistic about the whole matter," Hackett said, "naturally, having white students would draw better books, gymnasium equipment and other things for the school."

Billboards? Not in Hawaii

by RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HONOLULU UPI — An ecology-minded women's group has fought and won a battle to make the skies over Honolulu as minus of signs as the highways are.

The group is called the Outdoor Circle and for more than 60 years it has fought to keep Hawaii as that well-publicized island paradise, with clear water, lush vegetation and sparkling beaches, and everything unobstructed by billboards on the land or signs in the air.

The Circle's latest triumph came with the banning of aerial advertising over Honolulu. Billboards along highways and other public places have been outlawed since 1947, the result of a vigorous Circle campaign producing one of the strongest sign control laws anywhere.

SPEARHEADING THE organization's drive against aerial advertising was Mrs. Cynthia Marnie, sign committee chairman.

Mrs. Marnie, the mother of two grown daughters, recalled that the outdoor circle has been against aerial advertising since the first plane-towed banner appeared in island skies in 1950.

Several firms tried the sky-high gimmick after that and sputtered and nosedived under the outdoor circle's pressure.

The organization, whose membership has grown to 3,000 women, decided to meet the latest attempt with definite action that would put an end to the problem.

"We oppose all forms of billboards —

whether on the ground or in the air," Mrs. Marnie said. "This is a very significant state. People don't want the skies or ground all cluttered up."

ALTHOUGH THE Outdoor Circle is proud of its successes, the battle is not over.

"There's still more to be done, such as making sure the ordinance is enforced," said Mrs. Marnie, "and tightening it if necessary."

The Circle also is kept busy answering the many requests it receives from other states and countries on details of Hawaii's legislation and the part the organization played.

Said Mrs. Marnie: "Tourists often comment to me how refreshing Hawaii is without signs obstructing the beauty

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

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Ex-Chicago Cop

He Protects The 215-Acre Harper Campus

There's an advertisement on the crowded bulletin board of Harper College's campus security department which shows a shadowy back alley. "You wouldn't go in there for a million bucks. A cop does it for a lot less," the ad reads.

Step into the inner office where Joe Mandarino, security chief, has his feet up on the desk, and you get another opinion about police work. "I love it. I have no complaints at all. Everybody has been more than fair. I've had more help and cooperation than I know what to do with."

Cops aren't supposed to get cooperation today. They're supposed to be harassed, underpaid, and labeled "pigs" by college students. It is a little different at Harper College.

MANDARINO, who is a relaxed gregarious but firm man, is a former member of the Chicago Police Department, where he worked as a juvenile officer. In March, he was given the task of supervising the protection of the lives and property of 5,000 Harper students, teachers, administrators and visitors.

Before he arrived, campus security had been criticized by students and faculty members. Students complained that the 215-acre campus was unsafe at night; teachers worried about expensive equipment stored in unprotected buildings.

Mandarino's arrival meant change. He began by using in-service training sessions for his men, in which he taught them how to deal with the public as well as the techniques needed to protect and serve the campus. He ordered new uniforms, featuring black trousers and maroon jackets.

IN MAY, the board of trustees approved participation in the Northwest Police Academy this fall. At least two men will be trained at the academy, while staying on the Harper force.

At the same time, the college implemented a recently approved state law which gives security officer the power of arrest on campus. Already, Mandarino reports there have been several arrests under his jurisdiction.

Today, Mandarino is preparing for July 14 when he'll test applicants to fill two posts on the department. The department now has six full-time and six part-time officers. By September, there won't be a single cadet ranked below officers who is not enrolled in the college's law enforcement program.

FINALLY, security has a \$79,000 budget, \$65,000 of which will be used for salaries. That figure is almost double the money the department received last year.

Mandarino, having encouraged the new programs, could be nervous about their success. But Mandarino is not a nervous person. For example, he is currently riding a high-powered motorcycle to work from his home in Downers Grove, 20 miles south of Palatine.

Also, he has time to throw his feet up on the desk. Fewer summer students mean fewer problems, such as night time drinking and thefts of tape decks from student cars.

FOR THE officers, the summer pause doesn't end courtesy. On Wednesday morning, a student timidly entered the security office and explained to Terry Strey, a security officer, that he could explain a parking ticket he received.

The student said that he drives two cars and had left his student sticker temporarily taped in his window while parking — illegally — in the visitor's lot. Strey tells him not to worry about it; he will issue a second, duplicate sticker to the student.

Strey, who is 20 and a Mount Prospect resident, has been on the force for almost two years. He is working the 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift now, but he prefers the 3 to 11 p.m. shift, as there is more activity then.

ON WEDNESDAY, Strey spotted a broken window on his morning rounds. He wrote a report on the damage, then radioed the State Police to check the registration number on an abandoned motorcycle.

Above the radio transmitters is a unit called the Micro-Fiche. It is a microfilm viewer which allows an officer to instantly check the identity of any Illinois car, bus or truck.

Two years on the force haven't dimmed Strey's enthusiasm for the job. He doesn't worry about close calls. "I enjoy it too much," he said.

"I LOVE the job. I'm very happy with the college and I'm treated fairly both by Mandarino and Hughes (Robert Hughes, the administrator responsible for Mandarino's department.)"

Strey sat back and started some paper work on parking tickets.

The pace will pick up in the late afternoon, as the department will have several men out protecting and patrolling the Harper College campus.

Dist. 214 Staffer To Attend Seminar

Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations in High School Dist. 214, will participate in the 17th annual communications seminar sponsored by the National School Public Relations Assoc., July 6-10 in Los Angeles.

More than 200 persons from school districts, state departments of education, education associations and agencies throughout the United States have enrolled for the seminar designed to improve communication techniques for solving such problems as student unrest, minority sensitivity, teacher strikes and near-chaos school finance.

Berry's assignment with Dist. 214 includes work with community groups and on publications offered by the district.



ALL ILLINOIS LICENSE plates — and owners' names — are listed on microfilm in the office of the Harper College campus security department. Corporal Terry Strey examines a card before placing it in the film reader. The film is supplied by the state.

Named To Group

Five Arlington Heights students, new freshmen entering the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, have been accepted into the Edmund J. James honors program for superior undergraduate students.

They are Daniel J. Ashley of 306 N. Stratford, Janet P. Edwards of 635 N. Drury Lane, Jean L. Herrmann of 411 S. Yale Ave., Clifford L. Schultz of 147 S. Kennicott and Patricia A. Smith of 206 S. Yale Ave.

James Scholars are chosen on the basis of outstanding high school record, high general scholastic aptitude for college work and an earned reputation for seriousness of purpose, persistence and self-discipline in academic endeavors.

They may enroll in special courses and honors sections designed to use their full academic capabilities. Continued membership in the program is dependent on active participation in honors work and maintaining a "B plus" grade point average.

In Honor Group

Cynthia Helen Karkula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Karkula of 521 S. Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights, has been named to Mortar Board, senior women's scholastic and activity honorary.

Miss Karkula, a student at the University of Illinois at Urbana, was also honored for scholarship excellence at the recent annual honors day convocation on the Urbana campus.

A physical education major, she has been chosen for Angel Flight and has held various offices in Delta Gamma sorority. She is also a stewardess for the university airlines.

Miss Karkula is a 1967 graduate of Arlington High School.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Bidding Hazards Of Blackwood

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 6			
♠ K Q J 9 2			
♥ K 6 3			
♦ K 7			
♣ A 9 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 8 5 4		♠ 7 6 3	
♥ Q 8 7		♥ 5 2	
♦ 9 5 3		♦ 10 8 4 2	
♣ J 10 8 3		♣ Q 7 6 5	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 10			
♥ A J 10 9 4			
♦ A Q J 6			
♣ K 4			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ J			

Oswald: "Apart from its general simplicity and ease of use, one of the reasons for the universal popularity of the Blackwood convention is that the man who bids a Blackwood four no-trump gets the feeling of absolute power."

Jim: "The power isn't absolute. Partner can use judgment under some circumstances. Thus, after South had lost a trick to the queen of hearts and chalked up the small slam, he pointed out that either seven spades or seven no-trump would breeze in without the need to bother with the queen of hearts and that, since the game was match point duplicate, North should have gone to six no-trump over the six-diamond bid."

Oswald: "I can just see South explaining that North had made sure that the no-trump would play from his side of the table and that, if North had a singleton diamond instead of the king, a diamond lead through South might well wreck any no-trump slam."

Jim: "As a matter of fact, South brought up the point that perhaps the partnership would have reached a spade or no-trump grand-slam if North hadn't rushed to bid a premature four no-trump."

Oswald: "North might well have rebid to three spades, just to see what would happen, but failure to reach six no-trump must be laid to bad judgment on the part of North. He should have bid six no-trump at least after his partner showed him the missing king. It would be hard to visualize a South hand that wouldn't produce at least 12 tricks at no-trump opposite the North cards."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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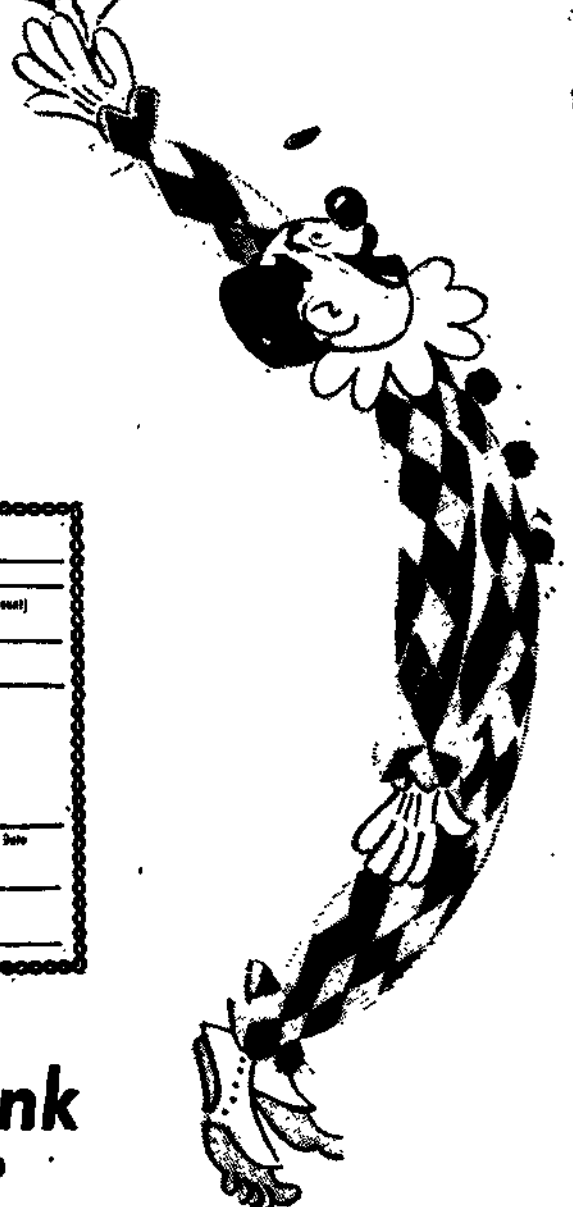
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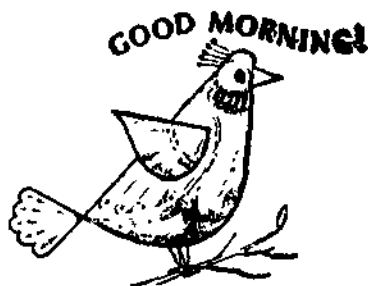
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Monday, July 6, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

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Thousands Line Streets To View Fourth Parade

Thousands of persons, young and old alike, lined the streets in Hoffman Estates Saturday morning as the Independence Day Parade got under way.

An estimated 30,000 persons would participate in the series of events scheduled for the day, predicted John Smith, Independence Day Committee chairman, standing on the reviewing stand near Village Hall as a barrage of floats, clowns, dignitaries and drum and bugle corps passed down Illinois Boulevard.

AWARD WINNERS in the parade included the U.S. Post Office, best patriotic float; and Cub Scout Pack 394's mini-floats, best float for the parade theme "Toys On Parade." St. Hubert's float "Now's The Time For Peace," won in the special theme's category. Annen-Busse Realty won the commercial entries category.

The Civil Air Patrol Marchers won the John Sheehan Award named in honor of the Independence Day Committee founder.

"This is a day to enjoy yourselves and your families. It is our country's 194th birthday and we have much to be thankful for, especially in Hoffman Estates,"

said Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey, prior to the awards presentations.

DOWNEY ADDED he was happy to see the people of the village come together for the occasion.

"It makes us closer to one another," he added, warmed by the thousand of residents mingling in the village hall complex.

Thanks to the Independence Day Committee and to the village's public works and streets departments were also expressed by the mayor.

The awards were presented by Miss Hoffman Estates, Carol Lynn Knight with disc jockey Jim Hill, a Hoffman Estates resident.

A special plaque of appreciation was presented to John Smith for the work he put in as general chairman since the day after last year's Independence Day celebration ended in Hoffman Estates.

Democratic Committeeman John Morrissey ended up with egg on his face when he confronted Republican Committeeman Donald Totten in an egg-toss contest.

Each man handled himself with coordi-

nation reflecting that needed to run a township organization.

STEPPING BACK from one another after each toss of the egg, Totten and Morrissey stood half way across Chino Park before Morrissey's grasp on the final toss sent egg yolk into his smile.

Totten well prepared for the event wore a rain coat and hard hat, to the crowd's amusement.

Simultaneously 10,000 hot dogs were being gobbled away, 500 cases of beer and thousands of gallons of soft drinks consumed.

Pent-up frustrations were let out as young men waited in line patiently to take sledge hammer in hand at St. Hubert's car smash.

The traditional softball game with village officials and employees playing against the Hoffman Estates Fire Department ended with the firemen winning 14-13.

A LAUGHING CROWD watched the firemen's antics as they clowned throughout the game.

Trustee Mrs. Virginia Hayter, pitching for the village team tossed the ball a

little slower than she tosses comments in her official capacity.

Administrative Assistant Dan Larson handling the village line-up did so in a fashion not up to standards used with the village books, but it was all in fun.

Atty. Norm Samelson's playing ended when a blister appeared on his foot.

Samelson seems better prepared in court than on the ball field.

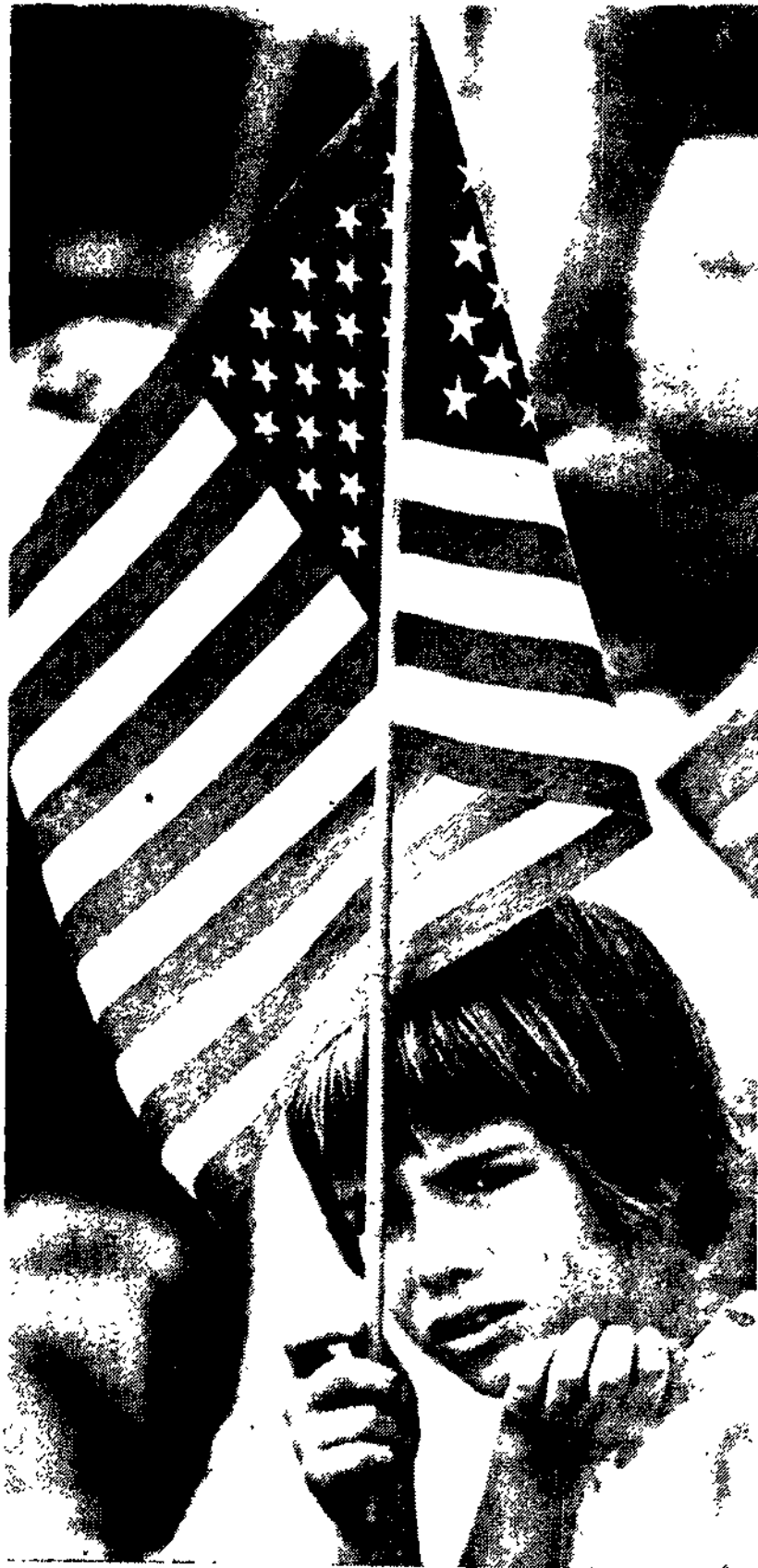
The weather, fluctuating from cloudy cool to sunny warm during the day was credited to the committee by De Carlo as a welcome relief from the heat wave last week.

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Association All-Star baseball game and girls ponytail softball game followed the village officials and firemen on the playing field.

As afternoon passed into evening, a play, music and magic shows an auction, and teen dance were held.

A drum and bugle corps exhibition featuring groups from all over the Midwest took place in the early evening followed by a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

The day wound up with the adult dance which began at 10:30 p.m.



PATRIOTIC LITTLE ones from the entire area gathered in Hoffman Estates Saturday for the Independence

Day festivities. Maurine Colbert, 6 1/2, of Mount Prospect watches studiously at passing floats.



CANDY-TOSSING firemen were among the hundreds of participants in Hoffman Estates Independence Day Parade. Excited children grabbed playfully at the treats strewn at the edge of Illinois Boulevard by persons in the parade. A day of eventful entertainment and games followed.

Hiring of Personnel Finally OK'd

The employment of additional personnel for Dist. 54s special services staff, which had been deferred for additional consideration several weeks ago, was narrowly approved during Thursday night's meeting of the board of education.

In accordance with action taken last week, the district will employ an additional psychoeducational diagnostician for the junior high school level and a learning disabilities classroom instructor for intermediate grades.

Other personnel being added to the special services staff, headed by Mrs. Mildred McClure, will include a psychologist, psychologist intern and two social worker-guidance counselors.

ALTHOUGH BOARD members questioned the necessity for such staff additions, which have been defined as expansion rather than growth positions, a majority finally recommended approval.

Superintendent Wayne E. Schaible stressed the need for the additional specialized staffers and said he believes that the school system must gear itself to serving the needs of youth at all levels.

Board members Gerald Lewin and

Mrs. Dianne Hart questioned the proposal from a financial and philosophical standpoint.

Lewin said that he believes special services personnel are presently handling adequate caseloads and explained that he cannot see the necessity to expand special services staff presently.

MRS. HART said that in interviewing special services personnel she had learned that their basic aim is to work in guiding "normal or average" rather than

problem children.

She also noted that guidance counselors told her that they also do classroom work, covering specific units dealing with "helping children get along with others."

Mrs. Hart also said she is concerned regarding "how far schools should go" in special services areas. She said that she feels "school oriented problems in the classroom" should be handled by such personnel.

"We can hardly afford to have a sufficient number of these people in each school and unless you have a completely effective program you might as well have none at all. I believe that we must be careful to stay along the lines of school oriented problems," she said.

Staff positions approved last week will be filled before the start of the 1970-71 school year, administrators say.

Heiman Graduated

Alan J. Heiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Heiman, 1128 Wakefield, Schaumburg, was one of 148 graduates receiving degrees during the 105th Annual Commencement of North Central College, Naperville, on Sunday, May 31.

Heiman, a graduate of J. R. Conant High School, received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in economics and business.

While at North Central, Heiman was active in campus affairs and was a member of the baseball team all four years.

School Named After Dirksen

The late Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen will be permanently revered in Schaumburg Township because a new 20-room elementary school planned for construction in Timbercrest subdivision is named after him.

Choice of the Dirksen name by members of the Dist. 54 Board of Education last week appears to continue a trend toward naming schools in honor of well-known contemporary or historical persons. The practice was initiated in 1966 when the district's first junior high school was named Robert Frost in 1966.

Dirksen's name was chosen from a list of 14 suggestions submitted by residents and was openly favored by two Schaumburg residents serving on the board — Mrs. Betty S. Landon and Gerald Lewin.

A MOTION TO NAME the school Everett McKinley Dirksen Elementary School

was made by Donald Rudd, a board member from Hoffman Estates.

Other suggestions for naming the new elementary building included names of Robert O. Atcher (present mayor of Schaumburg), Walter Reuther, John Muir (a conservationist), Martin Luther King Jr., Shadrack Bond (first governor of Illinois), Arthur Zablonsky, George Gershwin and Walt Disney.

Also suggested was the name of Dr. Herbert Gray, original owner who farmed Timbercrest area land for many years prior to its subdivision. The acreage was then called "Gray's Woods."

Other suggestions included Timbercrest, Timber Trails and Peace.

Construction on the building is expected to begin sometime this summer, according to Marvin J. Lapiola, director of business services for the district.

Watering Small Gardens OK'd

Rose gardens and cucumber patches can be watered more than two days a week in Hanover Park, trustees agreed last week.

"I've had innumerable complaints from people with small gardens on our water restrictions," Trustee James Scheuber said.

He made a motion, adopted on a 4 to 3 vote, to permit sprinkling of small gardens on off days, during off hours.

Lawns in Hanover Park may only be watered two days a week between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. The penalty for watering on an off day is a fine of \$15 to \$150.

LAWN watering restrictions were adopted in Hanover Park two years ago to conserve the water supply. Since residents pay only a \$4 fee each month for

an unlimited amount of water, there has been a tendency to overuse water.

VOTING AGAINST Scheuber's motion were Trustee Barry Rogers and David Bugh and Mayor Richard Baker.

"I think this is a sacrifice on the village's part," Baker said.

Scheuber also said, "I have received two complaints of trustees watering lawns during off hours. I didn't see it, so maybe it wasn't true." He did not name the trustees.

The flower and vegetable growers complaining to Scheuber noted that the village allows swimming pools, which hold several thousand gallons of water, to be filled at any time.

Scheuber said he will propose restrictions on filling backyard pools.

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Electer To Board

Kermit R. Lauterbach, former principal of St. Peter's Lutheran School, Schaumburg, was recently elected to the board of directors of the English District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

He is currently director of Christian education at Cross Lutheran Church, Maplewood, Minn. The English District has parishes in 14 states including Illinois.

Scanning

Some New Faces

by PAT GERLACH

One evening last week I visited with some people with whom I practically lived for about three years but haven't seen or heard much of on a regular basis for the past eighteen months or so.

The reunion, not too surprisingly, came at a school board meeting, since the group consists of Dist. 54 administrators and board members.

I quickly observed that the rapidly overgrowing school district is still bursting at the seams and facing much the same list of problems as when I left them to cover other taxing bodies looking quite squarely at the same type of space-money-and-operational difficulties.

ACTUALLY, IT WAS like going to see a very familiar theater production being presented by a slightly altered cast.

Apparently, problems do not change too drastically but methods of solving them and people making decisions are subject to change with annual school board elections.

Now, during my absence from Dist. 54 meetings, two such elections have added four new faces to the board of education.

Board President Gordon Thoren, a Hoffman Estates resident serving his second year on the board, is, in my opinion, probably the "coolest" and most capable presiding officer I have seen during my experience with District 54.

WHILE, I CANNOT honestly say Thoren was unknown to me before last week, his tempered humor and sense of timing coupled with adequate familiarity with Robert's Rules of Order makes him a delight in comparison with several other school board presidents I've known.

Donald Rudd, also of Hoffman Estates, who was elected last April, appears to have extremely good potential as a school board member.

An attorney, Rudd displays a good grasp of many problems with which the board deals and seems to do a good bit of questioning. His parliamentary expertise is also a big plus.

Another new member, Mrs. Dianne Hart, is articulate, questioning and budget conscious which indicates good things to come.

PROBABLY, TO ME, the most impressive new face is that of Gerald Lewis of Schaumburg. Appointed to fill a vacancy previously, Lewin won a full board term this year.

Particularly capturing my interest was a statement made by Lewin regarding operation of school districts more in line with concepts used in business.

Seemingly aware of the importance of tight fiscal consideration and a regard for all children in the district, Lewin definitely made points with me.

Other board members, Betty Landon and Bonnie Hannon display knowledge through their board experience. Eleanor Thorsen, senior member and the first woman ever to serve on the board, in my mind lost her effectiveness long ago and has rarely been known to vote against an administrative recommendation.

I DO NOT INTEND to be overly critical of Mrs. Thorsen but as a teacher, as is Mrs. Hannon, I do not feel she sees problems within the district as objectively as business oriented people do.

Being a creative, sensitive and talented person, I am sure that she does her job expertly as an educator.

Basically, I guess I feel that, as it is presently made up, the District 54 board is heavy on women members but maybe the composition will change with next year's election.

Anyway, it's fun to renew old acquaintances. I hope we will remain friends for a long time in spite of some of my critical remarks. After all, isn't that what good friends are for?

Calendar

MONDAY, JULY 6

—Hoffman Estates Village Board Meeting, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

—Hanover Park Park District, 8 p.m., Long Meadows Center, Hanover Park.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

—Schaumburg Plans Commission, 8 p.m., Great Hall, Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

State To Pay For Stoplight

A stoplight, to be installed this year at Barrington and Irving Park roads intersection in Hanover Park, will be paid for by the state.

The village board agreed Thursday to assume the cost of maintenance and operation of the traffic signal after it is installed.

"The state is asking the village to pay maintenance costs because the light will be wholly within Hanover Park," village engineer Larry Grindel explained.

Bids for the light were let in April, but the state highway department has not announced when the light will be installed.

TRUSTEES ALSO agreed to permit builders to install eight street lights. A monthly fee for using the lights will be paid by the village to Commonwealth Edison.

The village's sewer and water departments will be combined and the water revenue bond ordinance of three years ago rewritten, Atty. William Davies said.

Once this is completed, the village will be able to sell additional revenue bonds for the sewage plant now under construction for the DuPage County portion of the village.

Davies has been meeting with Chapman-Cutler, legal bond consultants who advised the village on the water revenue bonds.

Davies suggested several months back the two systems be combined, but Chapman-Cutler wouldn't agree to this until

two weeks ago.

Last week's meeting was adjourned until this Thursday, July 9, 8 p.m. for passing the rewritten ordinance.

Davies said he was confident the village will have bidders on the revenue bonds for the sewer plant after the systems are combined. "We've had several indications from possible buyers already," he said.

The village has borrowed money from the water surplus accounts and other funds to pay for construction completed on the plant.

In annexing the 600 acre Larwin-Illinois Greenbrook subdivision in DuPage County last December, the village obligated itself to complete the sewer plant by August.

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Ogilvie OK's Improvement

Legislation appropriating \$650,000 in state funds for improvements along Salt Creek in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights was signed late last week by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

The governor's signature means the state waterways department can begin work on the project this year.

The legislation had been sponsored by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, and Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

LARGEST PORTION of the funds will be used to build a new culvert and bridge where the creek passes under the Chicago & North Western R.R. tracks adjacent to Arlington Park Race Track.

The narrow culvert has been blamed for many of the flooding problems in Palatine, north of the culvert.



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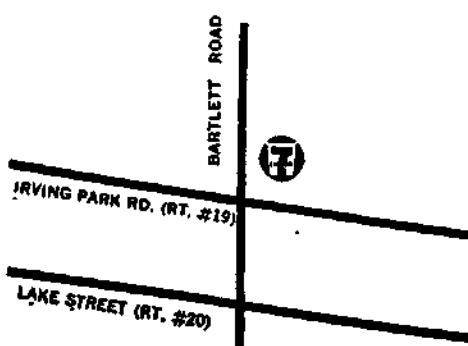
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Warman Reflects and Looks To Future

by ED MURNANE

A final page — but not necessarily the final chapter — is about to be finished in the legislative career of State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie.

Warman, who has represented the Fourth State District, including Maine and Niles Townships, for three terms in the Illinois House of Representatives, is retiring this year, hoping to move to the United States House of Representatives.

He is challenging U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, in the Nov. 3 general election in a rematch of last year's race which saw Crane go to Washington to fill the seat vacated by Donald L. Rumsfeld.

The special session of the Illinois General Assembly which ended last week may be Warman's last in the House Chambers in Springfield.

THE ADJOURNMENT resolution calls for another session following this fall's elections, but it won't be known until shortly before if the session will be held.

Friday, Warman admitted he is looking forward to the change of pace he'll have after serving in Springfield but he said he is not ruling out the possibility of returning to Illinois government at some time in the future.

"No, I have no regrets right now about leaving," Warman told a reporter over a cup of coffee in a Skokie restaurant. "The change of pace — whether it's Washington or more time to spend with my family and law practice — looks very inviting right now."

As he looks to the future, the big question on the immediate horizon is the congressional race and the seemingly insurmountable odds against Warman in challenging Republican Crane in a district that always has voted Republican.

"I'M GOING to run very hard this year," he said. "I think the party has a chance for a sweep in Illinois this year and I could be part of it."

But Warman is not entering the race against Crane with false hopes. He acknowledged that he is definitely an underdog and that a victory over Crane would be a major upset.

"But I think an upset could be in the making. We have an excellent state ticket with Adlai Stevenson and there's a



EDWARD WARMAN

world of difference between a special election and a regular election," he said.

One difference, Warman explained, is that local party organizations have to get very active, unlike the special election in which it was difficult to motivate all Democratic Party leaders to work in a seemingly impossible cause that would really have little effect on them.

"BUT THIS IS their bread and butter now," Warman said. "Besides, a lot of Republicans didn't vote in the special election and I think many of them who will vote this year will not vote for Crane."

Warman, who lost to Crane by 20,000 votes in the special election last November, said he has not been surprised by Crane's performance in Congress so far.

"I think his voting record proves what we thought, that his philosophies are right wing," Warman said. "He voted

against the President's welfare bill because he thought it was 'too liberal' and by doing so, he hurt the people of Illinois."

"HE ALSO VOTED to sustain the President's veto of the hospital grants bill and this is a bill that would have helped people in his own district. Funds would have been available for private hospitals — it wasn't a bill aimed at helping the poor only."

Crane was one of only 98 congressmen who did vote to veto the bill and, for the first time in 10 years, a President's veto was overridden.

Warman also criticized Crane's failure to support the Office of Economic Opportunity, headed by Rumsfeld, his predecessor.

"He said during the campaign that he had great confidence in Rumsfeld, but his first vote was against the OEO," Warman said.

The mood changes when the subject is Warman, the state representative, rather than Warman, the candidate.

HE VIEWS HIS six years in the legislature as successful ones and said, if he had to categorize himself as a representative of any one segment of the population, it would be of the small businessmen and nonlabor employees who make up the bulk of his district.

"Big business and labor are well represented in Springfield," he said. "But there isn't much representation for the

small businessman or the professional worker or the non-union man. These are the people I think I represented."

Two areas of legislative action which Warman views as his most significant contributions to the legislature included a bill revising tax foreclosing regulations, giving more protection to delinquent property taxpayers, and his opposition to mandatory tests for suspected drunken drivers.

"I OPPOSED THE drunken driving proposal because I think it put too much reliance on a machine in the hands of the police," he said. "Basically, I think it was unconstitutional. It was too much in the line of improper search and seizure."

Warman admits there were many discouragements during his three terms in the legislature, but he said he has great faith in the system.

"The system is as good as you can get," he said. "The problem is that frequently, we don't elect responsive people."

Warman believes he was a responsive representative and hopes to continue as one in Washington.

But, with the temperature hovering near 90 as he walked to his Oakton Street law office, he realizes it's going to be a long, hot summer with a hard, maybe hopeless, battle against a former history professor who has caught the fancy of the Northwest suburbs.

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Village Renames Grindel To Post

The reappointment of Larry Grindel of Elgin Engineering as Hanover Park's village engineer Thursday rekindled publicly the deep division on the village board.

Mayor Richard Baker asked that trustees concur with the reappointment of Grindel. Village Atty. William Davies, Village Treasurer, Jerry Henning and Police Chief Sam Polotto, in one motion.

Trustee Gordon Jensen, a former village president and adversary of Baker, objected to renaming the four in one motion. "Is it common?" he asked Davies.

"I WON'T comment on whether or not it's common, but it isn't illegal," Davies said.

Jensen objected to the reappointment of Grindel, saying, "I think we're having too many problems with our water system."

Baker reminded Jensen that Grindel was first appointed village engineer seven years ago by Jensen.

Jensen objected to the mayor's remark and said he appointed Elgin Engineering, not Grindel.

Trustee David Bugh sided with Jensen. "I agree with Mr. Jensen," he began. "I certainly think you would," Baker shot back.

"I HAVE a right to disagree," Bugh answered. He said Grindel should not be reappointed because all the sewers in the village were approved by Elgin Engineering.

Inadequate storm sewers have been one factor in the many flooding problems

that have plagued Hanover Park.

Grindel told Bugh that the board is the body that makes the final approval on the storm sewers and that his recommendations have been ignored too often in the past.

"The engineer does not vote. He makes recommendations. Trustee Bugh, you and Mr. Jensen do vote. Let's not mislead the public. His advice has been good, but the administrations he worked under weren't. This board has finally acted on his recommendations. That's the difference between this administration and others," Baker said.

JENSEN DISAGREED that Grindel had made recommendations that were ignored in the past.

"I made recommendations to you, but you wouldn't follow them because you didn't want to cost the builder extra money," Grindel said to Jensen, referring to Jensen's tenure as mayor.

Countered Jensen, "At that time you were also the builder's engineer."

Grindel said an associate at Elgin Engineering, who left the firm several years ago, was the builder's engineer, not himself.

"WHY DON'T you tell the public about your association with the builder, Mr. Jensen. You were his painter," Baker said.

The reappointments were approved with Jensen and Bugh voting no and Trustees Barry Rogers, James Scheuber, Louis Barone and James Lewis voting yes.



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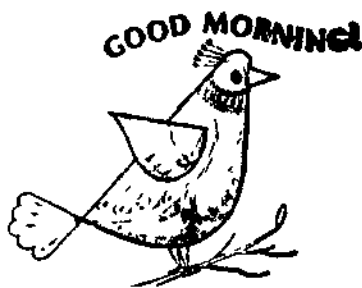
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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 6, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

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LINING UP FOR THE BIG parade, 34 units from Wheeling, surrounding communities and out-of-state prepared to march from London Junior High to Wheeling High School yesterday. A group of children watched preparations for the Wheeling Jaycee sponsored parade from the pedestrian overpass just west of London Junior High.

Parade Shines As Climax To Fourth

A grand parade under sunny skies yesterday afternoon highlighted the Wheeling Jaycees Fourth of July celebration.

A climax to the five-day celebration which featured fireworks, a carnival, Go-Kart races and model rockets, the parade drew a crowd of several thousand spectators.

Thirty four major units and more than 100 decorated children's bicycles rode past a reviewing stand of village officials who were parade judges.

Winning the best of parade trophy was the Wheeling High School Spurettes marching group which also was chosen as the best marching group by the judges.

Other winners in various categories included the Wheeling Park District's float which depicted summer activities for local children. It won the "best float" trophy.

THE BEST ANTIQUE car trophy went to a Lincoln touring car, while the best decorated car trophy was won by the AC Square Wheels kiddle car which was decorated with a variety of stuffed animals.

Two unclassified trophies provided to honor special units were awarded to the Road Runners Motorcycle Club of Oak Park and the Colt 45 Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps from Dubuque, Iowa.

Other units participating in the 45-minute parade included Shriners Tin Lizzie and mini-bike units, Cub Scout Pack 19 float of a pup tent with sleeping cub scout, and Boy Scout Troop 212 Drum Corps.

An all-girl marching unit, the Bellettes from Bellville were on hand for the festivities yesterday.

Among the other local units were the AC Square Wheels, The Wheeling Lions Club, Phillip Carpenter Amvets Post 66, The Guardsmen Cadets from Mount Prospect, and a Wheeling Township Republican organization float.

Saturday afternoon "Big Bertha" and "Little Hercules" were there and so were a lot of go-kart enthusiasts for the go-kart races and model rocket demonstrations at Wheeling High School.

The Go-Kart demonstration from noon until 2:15 p.m. included races between members of the River Valley Kart Club and a chance for local residents to inspect the karts and talk to their drivers.

A track for the races was laid out in the back parking lot at the high school just north of the carnival.

The model rocket activities, sponsored by Tony's Hobby Lobby, began at 3 p.m. in a field west of the carnival.

Plans to shoot down balloons with the rockets were foiled by brisk gusty winds. Numbered tickets in the balloons could be redeemed for prizes. However, the wind obliged by breaking the balloons for local children.

EACH OF THE tickets was good for a prize valued anywhere from \$25 to 25 cents at Tony's Hobby Lobby.

Some of the larger rockets such as the "Big Bertha" model failed to fire when placed on the launch pad. The smaller "Little Hercules" rockets wowed the crowd with their fast takeoffs.

Several rockets headed straight for the ground again when their parachutes

failed, some of the individually designed ones wobbled heavily into the air before falling to earth.

Despite the wind and cool temperatures, both the rocket enthusiasts and spectators enjoyed the show.

Saturday night the Jaycees presented their third annual fireworks display. In addition to 45 minutes worth of aerial fireworks, the crowd was treated to ground displays including a Liberty Bell complete with crack, a massive Niagara Falls of shooting fireworks, a Jaycee crest, and a sign reading "Thanks, see you next year."

As a ground display American Flag was ignited, a burst of fireworks lit the sky. The crowd almost filled the high school stadium bleachers, as other residents watched from their cars and carnival grounds. Light showers dampened the crowd, but not the enthusiasm.

Fireworks displays in surrounding communities to the northwest, southwest and north east could be seen simultaneously with the Wheeling display from the stadium bleachers.

To Oppose Annexation Plan

The Board of Directors for the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) are making plans to combat two proposals presented to the Wheeling Village Board to annex vacant land in the unincorporated community and to construct planned developments.

Tonight the village board will vote on an ordinance to annex 19 acres of property south of Drake Terrace and east of Elmhurst Road. A hearing has been set for July 14 to rezone the land for a shopping center and planned development including apartments and possibly townhouses.

A petition requesting annexation of 40 acres of property east of Elmhurst Road and adjacent to St. Alphonsus Catholic Church to Wheeling will also be reviewed by the village board. Once the village attorney draws up an annexation ordinance and the board votes on the request, the owners of the land will also petition to rezone for a planned development including apartments and townhouses.

ACCORDING TO Bill Williams, president of PHIA, a meeting will be held by the association on July 13 to gather forces to attend the July 14 zoning hearing in Wheeling.

While the PHIA board is aware of the proposed annexations and rezonings,

most of its members aren't, according to Williams. "I haven't received any calls from residents about this. Either they aren't concerned or they don't know about it."

Williams has met with the PHIA attorney, Ed Downs, to discuss preventive action. He said it might involve letters, petitions and attendance at rezoning meetings.

Carl Raffel, PHIA delegate to the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations (NSCA), reports that NSCA has voted to give PHIA support in fighting the rezoning, if it is requested.

"I also hope to attend a Dist. 23 school board meeting (the next scheduled meeting is tonight) to inform them about the

problem," said Raffel. "The district has complained quite a bit about not having enough space nor funds. The influx of children won't help their situation."

Little Hope For Mini-Bikers

The future looks dim for Wheeling youths who plan to ride their mini-bikes on park district property.

The park board members discussing their decision on a proposed mini-bike trail in the park at last Thursday's committee meeting seemed to lean toward continuing a ban which excludes all unlicensed motorized vehicles from park property except by special permit.

That would mean that mini-bikes and snowmobiles would not be allowed on park property except for special events

sponsored by the park district.

And to make the ban on mini-bikes enforceable the board is considering issuing traffic tickets with fines to violators of the mini-bike ban.

A FINAL DECISION on mini-bikes has been promised by the park board at its July 16 meeting. Until that meeting, and unless the board members do a radical turnaround before then, mini-bikes are not welcome on park property.

The village's youth commission has expressed concern to the park board and other governmental bodies in the village about the lack of mini-bike riding places.

However, high insurance rates, interference with other park users and noise considerations, have made using park property for the mini-bikes impractical, park commissioners said.

The bikes are illegal under Illinois law on streets or sidewalks. Moreover, they have been banned from school property by the Dist. 21 school board.

Currently the bikes may legally be ridden or pushed only on private property.



THE JACK-IN-THE-box amuses little Richard Rolnick, 2. Richard's mother started the Gadders Club, a cooperative babysitting club, last summer.

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Burning Site Results To Be Made Public

The report on the outcome of a study on the Cook County Forest Preserves burning area east of Wheeling will be made public today at 10 a.m. by the Cook County Board of Commissioners in room 1122 of the Cook County Building in Chicago.



TED SMART

Ted Smart Lost in Lake Accident

Ted Smart, 321 Hawthorne Road, Buffalo Grove, was drowned in Lake Michigan Friday after falling overboard from a boat cruising in rough waters a mile and a half off Meigs Field.

Police said he apparently was blown into the choppy waters in a gusting 35-mph wind.

No trace was found of the body despite efforts by four boats of the Chicago police marine unit, Coast Guard boats, and a Chicago fire department helicopter.

The major search operation was called off Saturday night, and police continued Sunday to look for the body with their regular patrols.

SMART, 43, WAS A television newsman for the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago and a former editor of the Wheeling Herald.

The mishap occurred about 6 p.m. while Smart was boating with six friends from NBC in a 34-foot cabin cruiser pil-

oted by its owner, Daniel J. Hozak, WMAQ radio engineer.

One of the passengers, James Malia, 22, also an NBC employee, jumped after Smart when he fell into the water. He attempted to haul the newsman back to the boat but lost his grip in the choppy lake, and Smart slipped away.

He leaves his wife, Barbara, and four children: John, 19; Julie, 17; Monica, 15; and Ted Jr., 10.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Smart served in the Air Force in 1950 and was graduated from Loyola University in 1953.

He was assistant editor of the National Civic Federation Review and for several years was an administrative assistant with the State Department's public affairs division in Vienna, Austria, where he also was associated with an American-sponsored German language newspaper and radio station.

IN 1958 HE RECEIVED the M.S. in Journalism degree from Northwestern University and joined the news staff of Paddock Publications newspapers, where he was a special assignment writer before becoming editor of the Wheeling Herald.

While a member of the Herald staff, he earned state and national awards for excellence in news, editorial, and feature writing.

He left Paddock Publications early in 1960 to devote several months as editor of the Chicago Courier before joining the news staff of the Chicago Daily News.

As a reporter with the Daily News, he gained prominence for his work in solving the murder of Wheeling's Betty Benham in the summer of 1960. Smart urged county police to recheck the story of a 13-year-old suspect in the slaying and was instrumental in bringing about the boy's confession.

During his stint with the News, he was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in recognition of his expose of conditions in Bridewell Jail, which he entered disguised as a Skid Row bum. That series earned awards from Chicago Newspaper Guild, Chicago Rotary Club, Church Federation of Greater Chicago, and John Howard Assn.

IN 1961 SMART BECAME an investigative reporter for Chicago's American, now Chicago Today. He again was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for his investigative series on the Metropolitan Sanitary District land grab scandal. His work merited a first place award from the Illinois Associated Press.

A member of the NBC news staff since 1964, Smart was regularly featured on radio and TV newscasts.

In addition to an award-winning program on the Sanitary District, Smart produced and narrated a TV documenta-

ry on the juice loan rackets which won a state Associated Press award for best documentary program. A radio version of that same show earned a national award.

Smart was a member of the Board of Governors of the Chicago Press Club; Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society; and the Chicago Headline Club.

A 12-year resident of Buffalo Grove, he was one of the original organizers of Wheeling Rotary Club and a member of Amvets. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School District 21 Board of Education in 1962. That same year he was named to the President's Advisory Committee of Loyola University, which cited him as an "outstanding" Chicagoan.

An amateur pilot, Smart was an authority on World War I airplanes and an active member of the Antique Airplane Assn. northwest suburban chapter.

She's a Fe-Mail Carrier, Maybe?

by LINDA PUNCH

What do you call a female mail carrier?

Mrs. Nancy Moore, a mail carrier in the Wheeling Post Office, isn't sure of her exact title, but she still works enthusiastically at her job.

Her day begins at 6:30 a.m. at the Post Office Annex, where she goes to sort out her allotment of mail. She starts delivering mail at about 9 a.m. and usually finishes her route at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Moore said she decided to become a mail carrier when she tired of factory and office work.

"I WANTED to look for something different — something interesting," she said.

Mrs. Moore began her job last July, after passing a Civil Service examination and receiving on-the-job training from fellow mail carriers.

"I started out as a substitute for other carriers, but was given my own route last August," she explained.

Mrs. Moore cited several advantages to being a mail carrier.

"For one thing, I get my own mail first thing in the morning," she said. "For another, you have a certain amount of freedom on the job."

Mrs. Moore explained that the job gave her a chance to be outdoors and meet a lot of people.

"I know most of the people on my route now," she said.

According to Mrs. Moore, the members of her family find nothing unusual about her being a mail carrier.

"My five-year-old daughter didn't think anything about it until she started school," she said. "When she told her classmates her mommy was a mailman they didn't believe her."

Mrs. Moore said the credibility gap was bridged when she began delivering mail to her daughter's school.

"Now when I deliver the mail, my daughter points me out to her friends," she said.

THE PROBLEMS Mrs. Moore encounters on her route are those common to all mailmen, regardless of sex.

She explained that dogs are her worst problem.

Mrs. Moore told of the time a dog leaped up and grabbed her hand. She was rescued by neighbors who heard her

scream and who chased the dog off.

"What's ironic is the dog belongs to another mailman," she said. "I give him his mail at the post office now."

One day Mrs. Moore found herself chasing a dog instead of being chased.

"There's an elderly man on crutches on my route, so I usually take his mail into the house for him," she explained. "His dog slipped out one time when I was delivering the mail, and I ended up chasing it down the street."

Bad weather is another problem faced by Mrs. Moore. "After the rains last month, I was delivering mail in water above my knees," she said. "I was late in getting the mail out, but I finished my route."

Mrs. Moore takes her duties as a mail carrier seriously.

"YOU HAVE to be here every day," she said. "You can't call in sick because it's rainy or you've got a bad sunburn. You have to get the mail out."

Delivering mail is far from dull as Mrs. Moore will testify. Gathering mail at the pick-up boxes along her route has turned up everything from dried frog skins to half eaten sandwiches.

There's also the excitement of dodging children on bicycles and dashing through lawn sprinklers to deliver a letter.

Mrs. Moore says she gets along with the children on her route. Many of them wait in their driveway or yard to greet her as she goes by.

Mrs. Moore lets some of the children take their family's mail but generally doesn't give the mail to children under five.

"ONCE I GAVE the mail to a little boy standing in front of a house," she said. "He wanted to take the mail to his mommy, but it turns out he lived down the street."

According to Mrs. Moore, there were three female mail carriers at the Wheeling Post Office when she started working. Two quit because the mailbags put a strain on their backs, and the other one left because she didn't like the hours.

Mrs. Moore does have an ally in the mail room in Penny Roberson, who is now working as a substitute mail carrier.

"I would recommend this job to any girl," Mrs. Moore said. "But it isn't for someone who likes a lot of frills and long fingernails."



NEITHER RAIN NOR sleet nor dark of night shall stay Wheeling, Mrs. Nancy Moore sorts mail at the post office before leaving on her delivery route.

Drum Competition July 10

Close to 1,000 youths, aged 12 to 20, will come to the Wheeling area July 10 for the American Nationals Championship Drum Corps Competition.

The competition, sponsored by "Drum Corps Digest Magazine" with the help of Wheeling businessmen and service organizations, is expected to draw a crowd of 5,000 spectators, in addition to the participants.

Eight of the top drum and bugle corps from the United States and Canada will compete in the competition which will be held at 8 p.m. at Glenbrook North High School's stadium at 2300 Shermer Road in Northbrook.

AMONG THE competing units are the Troopers, national champions from Casper, Wyoming, the Garfield Cadets from Garfield, New Jersey, the Current Canadian National Champion De La Salle Corps and the Argonne Rebels from Great Bend, Kansas.

Other famous corps coming for the event include the Velvet Knights of Buena Park, California, and Midwest area units including the VFW National champions, the Kilites of Racine, Wis., the Racine, Wis. Explorer Scout Chrome Domes, and the Nisei Ambassadors from Chicago.

Members of the competing corps will stay overnight in various Wheeling buildings including the Park District Fieldhouse, the Community Presbyterian Church, St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling High School, and in two Buffalo Grove churches, Living Christ Lutheran and Kingswood Methodist.

Reserved seat tickets for the event are available at two Wheeling locations, Wheeling Stationers at 271 E. Dundee Road and Don Russ State Farm Insurance, 771 W. Dundee Road.

GENERAL ADMISSION tickets may be purchased at the two Wheeling locations or at the gate.

Wheeling's cooperation in this year's celebration is part of a program to bring the competition to Wheeling High School's stadium next year. Boys who have signed up to join the "First Illinois" Drum and Bugle Corps now being

organized in Wheeling will help run this year's competition.

The new Wheeling corps hopes to be

able to participate in the American Nationals championship competition next year.



AMONG THE competitors July 10 in the American Nationals Championship Drum Corps Competition will be the Garfield Cadets from Garfield, New Jersey.

Park To Protest Tahoe

Wheeling's Park District Commissioners are concerned about the village's plans for a school park site on the property being developed as the Tahoe subdivision in western Wheeling.

And the park commissioners intend to express that concern to the village.

While Chesterfield Development Co., builders to Tahoe, have reached an agreement with School District 21 officials, no agreement has been reached with the park district as yet.

When the property was rezoned from single family homes and apartment zoning to a planned development of apartments and townhouses June 24th, the developers told the village about the agreement they had reached with the school district.

The school district will waive its rights to a joint school park site on the property in exchange for money, the developers said.

THE DEVELOPERS have asked the park district to waive its rights to the site as well, noting that recreational facilities for the residents of the complex

have been provided. No decision has been made by the park board.

The provision remains until removed by the village board. It would probably be removed after a final plat of the Tahoe project is approved by the village.

The park board members said Thursday at a committee meeting that they would ask the village to consult the park district before any action to remove the school-park site public use designation is taken.

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Charge Man In Shooting Of Cop, Wife

A Wheeling area man is being held in a Lake County jail in connection with a shooting incident which injured a Wheeling policeman and his wife last Tuesday.

Illinois state police have charged Eugene Cokenower, 25, of 1519 Wolf Rd., near Wheeling, with unlawful restraint.

Cokenower allegedly forced two persons into his car while fleeing police after the shooting incident.

When state police have processed charges against the man he will be turned over to Cook County Sheriff's police in connection with the shooting incident. Sheriff's police say they will charge Cokenower with armed violence and aggravated battery. A \$50,000 bond will be set on those charges, police said.

The shooting incident occurred when Cokenower reportedly fired a shotgun in the Lamplighter apartments Tuesday night at Wheeling policeman Gary Holveck and his wife Janice.

The shot hit the ceiling, but both Holveck and his wife received minor injuries from the shot gun pellets.

Kittendorf Is Named New Swim Pool Head

A new swimming pool director, who will be in charge of both the Community Pool and the new indoor pool adjacent to Wheeling High School, will be hired by the Wheeling Park District.

Raymond Edgar Kittendorf, 24, will be officially hired by the park district board at its July 16 meeting.

Kittendorf, who lives in Evanston, has a bachelor's degree and is currently completing work on his master's in physical education from the University of Illinois.

The new pool director has worked as a lifeguard, a teaching assistant at the University of Illinois, has taught swimming and has coached a swim team, Park Supt. Ferd Arndt said.

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"Pink Bread," a musical featuring singing and dancing, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday night by the Dist. 21 summer drama and music class.

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The face that's launched a thousand trips.



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by SANDRA BROWNING

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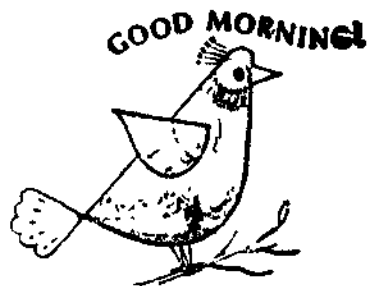
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer;
high in lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warm.

2nd Year—82

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 6, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

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Future Dim for Minibike Riders?

The future looks dim for Wheeling youths who plan to ride their mini-bikes on park district property.

The park board members discussing their decision on a proposed mini-bike trail in the park at last Thursday's committee meeting seemed to lean toward continuing a ban which excludes all unlicensed motorized vehicles from park property except by special permit.

That would mean that mini-bikes and snowmobiles would not be allowed on park property except for special events sponsored by the park district.

And to make the ban on mini-bikes enforceable the board is considering issuing traffic tickets with fines to violators of the mini-bike ban.

A FINAL DECISION on mini-bikes has been promised by the park board at its July 16 meeting. Until that meeting, and unless the board members do a radical turnabout before then, mini-bikes are not welcome on park property.

The village's youth commission has expressed concern to the park board and other governmental bodies in the village about the lack of mini-bike riding places.

However, high insurance rates, interference with other park users and noise considerations, have made using park property for the mini-bikes impractical, park commissioners said.

The bikes are illegal under Illinois law on streets or sidewalks. Moreover, they have been banned from school property by the Dist. 21 school board.

Currently the bikes may legally be ridden or pushed only on private property.

Ogilvie Signs Weller Creek Dredging Bill

Gov. Richard Ogilvie late last week signed legislation authorizing expenditure of \$120,000 in state funds for improvements to Weller Creek in Mount Prospect.

The governor's signature means work on the creek can be started this summer.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who sponsored the creek bill in the Illinois House of Representatives, said the \$120,000 is the first step in a \$350,000 creek improvement project. Only \$120,000 was appropriated, Regner said, because that is all the work that could be done during 1970.

THE LATEST project is part of the fourth phase of improvements to Weller Creek.

It will include widening and dredging of the creek between Mount Prospect Road and Illinois Rte. 83 in Mount Prospect.

The poor flow of the creek has been blamed for many of the flooding problems in Mount Prospect and surrounding communities.



MANY PAIRS OF hands reached out to help this Buffalo Grove youngster make it to the top in the greasy pole

climbing contest, held in Emmerich Park as part of Saturday's Fourth of July activities.

Burning Site Results To Be Made Public

The report on the outcome of a study on the Cook County Forest Preserves burning area east of Wheeling will be made public today at 10 a.m. by the Cook County Board of Commissioners in room 1122 of the Cook County Building in Chicago.

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Greased Pole Fun Highlights Fourth

The weatherman wasn't too cooperative, but the people turned out nevertheless for Buffalo Grove's Fourth of July activities in Emmerich Park. The activities were sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

Hot dogs and ice cream were in demand and the smaller children enjoyed the miniature train and airplane rides, but the highlight of the activities was the greasy pole competition.

A GROUP OF enterprising teenagers struggled for several hours to push one of their group to the top of the 22-foot pole. Finally their efforts were successful.

Accepting the prizes for the group were Kevin Lau and Mike Thielke. The

third place prize was \$1 for climbing 10 feet up on the pole, which had been greased with vegetable oil.

A prize of \$5 and two bags of Jaycee fertilizer was second prize, for reaching the 14-foot mark on the pole. First place prize for climbing 17 feet on the pole was \$10 and two bags of redwood chips.

The grand prize for climbing to the top of the pole was \$20 and one year's free membership in the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

The day's activities were capped by a teenage dance and fireworks display Saturday evening.

"WE LACKED SUNSHINE but we had a small, though, active crowd all day long," commented Jaycee Nick Rubino,

who was in charge of refreshments. "We had a real good crowd at the fireworks display. It rained a little during the fireworks and some people left, but most stayed on to the end."

Co-chairman Norman Dobbin said he felt the greatest interest was shown in the greasy pole contest.

"It drew the attention of the entire park, as they checked on the competitors," Dobbin said.

The Fourth of July activities were sponsored for the seventh consecutive year by the Jaycees. Co-chairmen for the activities were Dobbin and Ralph Gonnick. More than 70 Jaycees worked on various phases of the day's activities.

Think Schools Really Out?

by SUE CARSON

School's out!

That familiar phrase rings through the corridors of schools throughout the country each June when youngsters begin summer vacations.

But in the last several years the summer months have meant something else for elementary schools: Summer school... and Dist. 21 is no exception.

Students can make a salad, sew a dress, play a trumpet, produce a play, brush up on math or reading and participate in a number of other activities as well during the four-week summer school sessions in the district.

This summer, about 1,450 students are enrolled in Dist. 21 summer school programs which are paid entirely by the state except for a small book rental fee that is charged.

Classes meet three hours each morning at all Dist. 21 schools with the exception of Longfellow and Alcott in Buffalo Grove.

SUMMER SCHOOL classes are divided into three areas — intensive classes for students who need extra help in language arts or mathematics, review classes to provide a general review of language arts and mathematics, and enrichment classes which give an advanced program of instruction in language arts, mathematics and science.

Enrichment courses in nonacademic areas such as band, music, drama and

practical arts, are also offered.

Most of the instructors are employed by Dist. 21 during the regular school year.

"We keep the classes small so the students will have the maximum of individual help," explained Miss Marjorie Beu, director of instruction for Dist. 21.

Recommendations concerning which classes a student could profit most by taking are made by the child's teacher. It's then up to the parents to decide whether or not to enroll the student in the program.

ACADEMIC CLASSES are broken into six half-hour segments, with academic instruction alternating with periods of music and physical education.

"This format works out pretty well, especially in the intensive classes," Miss Beu noted. "Music and gym are considered 'fun' classes. They give the children a chance to relax."

The most popular summer school classes are the instrumental music classes and the drama and music class for fourth through seventh graders.

Nearly 300 are taking instrumental music and the 76 youngsters in drama and music will produce an operetta as their big project at the end of the four-week session.

"THE PRACTICAL arts classes at Wheeling High School are well-attended too," said Miss Beu. "Some children had to be turned away, especially in the

girls' homemaking classes."

Summer school classes began in Dist. 21 about six years ago. The program was in the skeleton phase then. The only classes offered were intensive language arts and intensive mathematics, which were given at Whitman School in Wheeling.

Gradually, more courses were added and then, three years ago, the district went to its present format.

However, this year for the first time, enrollment is down about 100 from last year. "This has disturbed me a little. I really don't know the reason for it," Miss Beu said. "It could be due to summer vacations or lack of money for book rentals, I don't really know."

"IN GENERAL, THE feedback from parents and the students is that these classes are beneficial, particularly the intensive classes. Students in summer school seem to remember things longer than those who don't take these classes."

Miss Beu admitted the district is always looking for ways to improve the program.

"We don't want this program to be simply an extension of the school year."

"One of our biggest weaknesses is that there is a tendency to use the same instructional materials that are used in the regular school year. We are trying to encourage the use of completely different materials in summer school."

She's a Fe-Mail Carrier

See Page 2

Ted Smart Lost in Lake Accident

Ted Smart, 321 Hawthorne Road, Buffalo Grove, was drowned in Lake Michigan Friday after falling overboard from a boat cruising in rough waters a mile and a half off Meigs Field.

Police said he apparently was blown into the choppy waters in a gusting 25-mph wind.

No trace was found of the body despite efforts by four boats of the Chicago police marine unit, Coast Guard boats, and a Chicago fire department helicopter.

The major search operation was called off Saturday night, and police continued Sunday to look for the body with their regular patrols.

SMART, 42, WAS A television newsman for the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago and a former editor of the Wheeling Herald.

The mishap occurred about 6 p.m. while Smart was boating with six friends from NBC in a 34-foot cabin cruiser pil-

oted by its owner, Daniel J. Hozak, WMAQ radio engineer.

One of the passengers, James Malla, 22, also an NBC employee, jumped after Smart when he fell into the water. He attempted to haul the newsman back to the boat but lost his grip in the choppy lake, and Smart slipped away.

He leaves his wife, Barbara, and four children: John, 19; Julie, 17; Monica, 15; and Ted Jr., 10.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Smart served in the Air Force in 1950 and was graduated from Loyola University in 1953.

He was assistant editor of the National Civic Federation Review and for several years was an administrative assistant with the State Department's public affairs division in Vienna, Austria, where he also was associated with an American-sponsored German language newspaper and radio station.

IN 1958 HE RECEIVED the M.S. in Journalism degree from Northwestern University and joined the news staff of Paddock Publications newspapers, where he was a special assignment writer before becoming editor of the Wheeling Herald.

While a member of the Herald staff, he earned state and national awards for excellence in news, editorial, and feature writing.

He left Paddock Publications early in 1960 to devote several months as editor of the Chicago Courier before joining the news staff of the Chicago Daily News.

As a reporter with the Daily News, he gained prominence for his work in solving the murder of Wheeling's Betsy Benham in the summer of 1960. Smart urged county police to recheck the story of a 13-year-old suspect in the slaying and was instrumental in bringing about the boy's confession.

During his stint with the News, he was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in recognition of his expose of conditions in Bridewell Jail, which he entered disguised as a Skid Row bum. That series earned awards from Chicago Newspaper Guild, Chicago Rotary Club, Church Federation of Greater Chicago, and John Howard Assn.

IN 1961 SMART BECAME an investigative reporter for Chicago's American, now Chicago Today. He again was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for his investigative series on the Metropolitan Sanitary District land grab scandal. His work merited a first place award from the Illinois Associated Press.

A member of the NBC news staff since 1964, Smart was regularly featured on radio and TV newscasts.

In addition to an award-winning program on the Sanitary District, Smart produced and narrated a TV documenta-

ry on the juice loan rackets which won a state Associated Press award for best documentary program. A radio version of that same show earned a national award.

Smart was a member of the Board of Governors of the Chicago Press Club; Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society; and the Chicago Headline Club.

A 12-year resident of Buffalo Grove, he was one of the original organizers of Wheeling Rotary Club and a member of Amvets. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School District 21 Board of Education in 1962. That same year he was named to the President's Advisory Committee of Loyola University, which cited him as an "outstanding" Chicagoan.

An amateur pilot, Smart was an authority on World War I airplanes and an active member of the Antique Airplane Assn. northwest suburban chapter.



TED SMART

She's a Fe-Mail Carrier, Maybe?

by LINDA PUNCH

What do you call a female mail carrier?

Mrs. Nancy Moore, a mail carrier in the Wheeling Post Office, isn't sure of her exact title, but she still works enthusiastically at her job.

Her day begins at 6:30 a.m. at the Post Office Annex, where she goes to sort out her allotment of mail. She starts delivering mail at about 9 a.m. and usually finishes her route at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Moore said she decided to become a mail carrier when she tired of factory and office work.

"I WANTED to look for something different — something interesting," she said.

Mrs. Moore began her job last July, after passing a Civil Service examination and receiving on-the-job training from fellow mail carriers.

"I started out as a substitute for other carriers but was given my own route last August," she explained.

Mrs. Moore cited several advantages to being a mail carrier.

"For one thing, I get my own mail first thing in the morning," she said. "For another, you have a certain amount of freedom on the job."

Mrs. Moore explained that the job gave her a chance to be outdoors and meet a lot of people.

"I know most of the people on my route now," she said.

According to Mrs. Moore, the members of her family find nothing unusual about her being a mail carrier.

"My five-year-old daughter didn't think anything about it until she started school," she said. "When she told her classmates her mommy was a mailman they didn't believe her."

Mrs. Moore said the credibility gap was bridged when she began delivering mail to her daughter's school.

"Now when I deliver the mail, my daughter points me out to her friends," she said.

THE PROBLEMS Mrs. Moore encounters on her route are those common to all mailmen, regardless of sex.

She explained that dogs are her worst problem.

Mrs. Moore told of the time a dog leaped up and grabbed her hand. She was rescued by neighbors who heard her

scream and who chased the dog off.

"What's ironic is the dog belongs to another mailman," she said. "I give him his mail at the post office now."

One day Mrs. Moore found herself chasing a dog instead of being chased.

"There's an elderly man on crutches on my route, so I usually take his mail into the house for him," she explained. "His dog slipped out one time when I was delivering the mail, and I ended up chasing it down the street."

Bad weather is another problem faced by Mrs. Moore. "After the rains last month, I was delivering mail in water above my knees," she said. "I was late in getting the mail out, but I finished my route."

Mrs. Moore takes her duties as a mail carrier seriously.

"YOU HAVE to be here every day," she said. "You can't call in sick because it's rainy or you've got a bad sunburn. You have to get the mail out."

Delivering mail is far from dull as Mrs. Moore will testify. Gathering mail at the pick-up boxes along her route has turned up everything from dried frog skins to half-eaten sandwiches.

There's also the excitement of dodging children on bicycles and dashing through lawn sprinklers to deliver a letter.

Mrs. Moore says she gets along with the children on her route. Many of them wait in their driveway or yard to greet her as she goes by.

Mrs. Moore lets some of the children take their family's mail but generally doesn't give the mail to children under five.

"ONCE I GAVE the mail to a little boy standing in front of a house," she said. "He wanted to take the mail to his mommy, but it turns out he lived down the street."

According to Mrs. Moore, there were three female mail carriers at the Wheeling Post Office when she started working. Two quit because the mailbags put a strain on their backs, and the other one left because she didn't like the hours.

Mrs. Moore does have an ally in the mail room in Penny Roberson, who is now working as a substitute mail carrier.

"I would recommend this job to any girl," Mrs. Moore said. "But it isn't for someone who likes a lot of frills and long fingernails."



NEITHER RAIN NOR sleet nor dark of night shall stay her from her appointed rounds as a mail carrier in Wheeling. Mrs. Nancy Moore sorts mail at the post office before leaving on her delivery route.

Drum Competition July 10

Close to 1,000 youths, aged 12 to 20, will come to the Wheeling area July 10 for the American Nationals Championship Drum Corps Competition.

The competition, sponsored by "Drum Corps Digest Magazine" with the help of Wheeling businessmen and service organizations, is expected to draw a crowd of 5,000 spectators, in addition to the participants.

Eight of the top drum and bugle corps from the United States and Canada will compete in the competition which will be held at 8 p.m. at Glenbrook North High School's stadium at 2300 Shermer Road in Northbrook.

AMONG THE competing units are the Troopers, national champions from Casper, Wyoming, the Garfield Cadets from Garfield, New Jersey, the Current Canadian National Champion De La Salle Corps and the Argonne Rebels from Great Bend, Kansas.

Other famous corps coming for the event include the Velvet Knights of Buena Park, California, and Midwest area units including the VFW National champions, the Kilties of Racine, Wis., the Racine, Wis. Explorer Scout Chrome Domes, and the Nisnet Ambassadors from Chicago.

Members of the competing corps will stay overnight in various Wheeling buildings including the Park District Fieldhouse, the Community Presbyterian Church, St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling High School, and in two Buffalo Grove churches, Living Christ Lutheran and Kingswood Methodist.

Reserved seat tickets for the event are available at two Wheeling locations, Wheeling Stationers at 271 E. Dundee Road and Don Russ State Farm Insurance, 771 W. Dundee Road.

GENERAL ADMISSION tickets may be purchased at the two Wheeling locations or at the gate.

Wheeling's cooperation in this year's celebration is part of a program to bring the competition to Wheeling High School's stadium next year. Boys who have signed up to join the "First Illinois" Drum and Bugle Corps now being

organized in Wheeling will help run this year's competition.

The new Wheeling corps hopes to be able to participate in the American Nationals championship competition next year.



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Charge Man In Shooting Of Cop, Wife

A Wheeling area man is being held in a Lake County jail in connection with a shooting incident which injured a Wheeling policeman and his wife last Tuesday.

Illinois state police have charged Eugene Cokenower, 25, of 1519 Wolf Rd., near Wheeling, with unlawful restraint.

Cokenower allegedly forced two persons into his car while fleeing police after the shooting incident.

When state police have processed charges against the man he will be turned over to Cook County Sheriff's police in connection with the shooting incident. Sheriff's police say they will charge Cokenower with armed violence and aggravated battery. A \$50,000 bond will be set on those charges, police said.

The shooting incident occurred when Cokenower reportedly fired a shotgun in the Lamplighter apartments Tuesday night at Wheeling policeman Gary Holveck and his wife Janice.

The shot hit the ceiling, but both Holveck and his wife received minor injuries from the shot gun pellets.

Kittendorf Is Named New Swim Pool Head

A new swimming pool director, who will be in charge of both the Community Pool and the new indoor pool adjacent to Wheeling High School, will be hired by the Wheeling Park District.

Raymond Edgar Kittendorf, 24, will be officially hired by the park district board at its July 16 meeting.

Kittendorf, who lives in Evanston, has a bachelor's degree and is currently completing work on his master's in physical education from the University of Illinois.

The new pool director has worked as a lifeguard, a teaching assistant at the University of Illinois, has taught swimming and has coached a swim team, Park Supt. Ferd Arndt said.

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The face that's launched a thousand trips.

Park To Protest Tahoe

Wheeling's Park District Commissioners are concerned about the village's plans for a school park site on the property being developed as the Tahoe subdivision in western Wheeling.

And the park commissioners intend to express that concern to the village.

While Chesterfield Development Co., builders to Tahoe, have reached an agreement with School District 21 officials, no agreement has been reached with the park district as yet.

When the property was rezoned from single family homes and apartment zoning to a planned development of apartments and townhouses June 24th, the developers told the village about the agreement they had reached with the school district.

The school district will waive its rights to a joint school park site on the property in exchange for money, the developers said.

THE DEVELOPERS have asked the park district to waive its rights to the site as well, noting that recreational facilities for the residents of the complex

have been provided. No decision has been made by the park board.

The provision remains until removed by the village board. It would probably be removed after a final plat of the Tahoe project is approved by the village.

The park board members said Thursday at a committee meeting that they would ask the village to consult the park district before any action to remove the school-park site public use designation is taken.

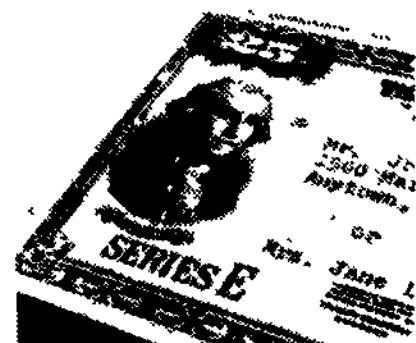
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TUESDAY: Sunny and warm.

14th Year—204

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, July 6, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

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A LITTLE LEAGUE baseball coach, Frank Janecic, sporting "Old Glory" in his cap watches from a prime vantage point as the Wheeling High School Navy ROTC drill team marches by in the Prospect Heights July 4th parade. Along with the girls' drill team and the high school marching band, the Navy team led the parade the last mile down Camp McDonald Road to Lions Park.

Little Leaguers 'Steal The Show'

The Little League baseball players stole the show Saturday in Prospect Heights.

They dominated the parade and kicked off the carnival with a few games of ball in an adjacent field.

With sirens shrieking and trucks mirror-bright, the Prospect Heights Fire Department led the two hour parade on a winding route through the community.

Chief Donald Gould sat up front in the department station wagon. Two pumper trucks brought up the rear of the parade.

The Little Leaguers, more than 200 of them, rode in almost every wagon and car in the parade. Dressed in T-Shirts and matching caps of every color in the rainbow, the baseball players rode on the roofs of station wagons, hung over the sides of pick-up trucks, and stuck out of the trunks of sedans.

TYING THE PARADE together with a central theme, "Old Glory" flew from every car (sometimes three or four per vehicle), from resident's porches and in the hands of bystanders along the route.

Cars were decorated in red, white, and blue streamers, or else in the Little League team colors. The "Tigers" rode in a car decorated with cat stripes. Another team wrote "Iuv America" on the side of their car.

A station wagon, completely covered with pictures and slogans cut out from magazines carried a troop of Campfire girls spilling out of the back. The Girl Scouts followed in a pickup truck.

Illinois' Junior Miss, Marilyn Raedel, a former Prospect Heights resident, sat perched in a convertible, waving to the crowd.

A BULLS-EYE target, with arrows jutting out, stood in the Prospect Heights Park District pick-up truck, along with a gang of children.

Two hands holding a candle in crepe paper, depicted the "torch of freedom" in the Young Republicans' float. And the liberty bell along with a drum and fife corps made up the Jaycees' float.

At the last leg of the parade, from Rand Road to Lions Park along Camp McDonald Road, the Wheeling High School marching band and drill team picked up the lead.

As the sound of the band drifted down Camp McDonald Road, residents ran to the edge of the road, while their children jumped up and down, clapping.

THE GIRLS' DRILL team came first, dressed in short blue skirts and white tops, each twirling a flag. The marching band came next, followed by the Navy ROTC drill team performing routines with their rifles. Another girls' marching team, the E-Hart girls, strode in front of the fire department's wagon.

Three past presidents of the Lions Club, Joe Lesniak, Gene Wiecek, and Lou Wolhausen, stood posted at the judges stand with clip boards as the parade passed along Camp McDonald Road.

Later, at the carnival site, the judges awarded six trophies. The best overall float was made by the E-Hart girls, the three best Little League cars belonged to the "Tigers," the "Twins" and the "GI-ants"; and the best organization floats were made by the Jaycees and the

ants"; and the best organization floats were made by the Jaycees and the Young Republicans.

Opinions Please

'Lockout': Housewives Not Worried

The supply of dairy products in Prospect Heights was reported to be dwindling at the end of last week. Deliveries to local stores were cut back or not made at all after a number of dairies locked out their drivers, members of Teamsters Local 753.

The only large chain store not to be affected by the lockout by six major dairies was the Jewel Food Stores who are supplied by Hillfarm dairy, not a party to the lockout. The manager at the Jewel Food Store in Prospect Heights near Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads reported he had shelves stocked with dairy products.

While the lockout and shortage was expected to continue over the Fourth of July weekend, Prospect Heights' housewives polled at random by The Herald on Friday were not very concerned about running out of milk.

"I have had no problems at all getting milk," said Mrs. Raymond A. Anderson who lives on Ridge Road. "We are three adults and are not real big users."

MRS. ANDERSON said she has not been stocking up on milk products "because I don't think it's worth the trouble to hoard the stuff. When the strike is over then you are stuck with all the milk that will spoil."

With a half gallon of milk in her refrigerator, Mrs. Anderson said, "If worst comes to worst, we'll have to use canned milk."

"I haven't been concerned because I was told the everyday person would not be hurt by the strike, and I have had no problem," said Mrs. Robert Ernst of Maple Lane.

Mrs. Ernst said she has not been stocking up on milk because she doesn't really think there is going to be a shortage.

Arthur Herrman of Grego Lane said his wife has not been at all worried over a possible shortage. "Jewel has all the milk you want," he said.

"We're just two older people who don't drink much milk," said Mrs. Jens Jagooen of South Maple Lane. "I am not at all worried about it but I would be if I had small children."

ONE MOTHER that has a one-year old was concerned when she heard of the predicted shortage but said she was reassured when she found out Jewel was still receiving milk deliveries.

"But the manager at Jewel didn't tell me what would happen if the whole milk demand was taken to Jewel," said Mrs. John Bult of East Willow Road. "Now I'm not totally reassured and hope the strike will be short."

Mrs. Bult said she bought an extra half-gallon but will be "in real trouble if there is a big shortage on Monday."

Mrs. Gerald Schabring who lives on North Elmhurst Road also has a small child. She is the mother of a 6-month-old baby and three other youngsters and said she will be in trouble if there is a shortage.

"When I first heard about the shortage I was worried since I buy two gallons every other day. But now, I guess we'll just have to use powdered milk," she said.

Kids Cavort at Carnival

by BETSY BROOKER

It was a kid's world at the Prospect Heights Carnival Saturday... with all of the cotton candy you could eat, rides, skill games and Little League baseball!

Music blared from all four corners of the carnival site, sandwiched between the Dist. 23 Eisenhower School and the Prospect Heights Park District Lions Park.

GAMES OF ALL kinds lined the fringes of the carnival with prizes stacked on the shelves of each booth. If you had a good aim, you could become the owner of a colorful stuffed animal by knocking down a doll with a ball or pitching a penny into a bowl.

Children were lined up outside the gate of the octopus, waiting their turn to ride or trying to find a friend who wasn't "chicken."

As the pop music picked up momentum, the seats hanging at the end of the long arms of the octopus lifted up and down and spun around and around. The boys, dressed in colorful Little League tee shirts and caps, grinned while the girls let out piercing shrieks.

Wobbling off of the ride, one boy pointed to his friend, a fellow "Giant," and

said, "Boy, he almost cried."

And a teenage girl complained, "I tipped my head while we were spinning and chipped my tooth."

FOR THE LESS courageous at heart, there was the tilt-a-whirl, which rolled like the sea and spun around, at each drop. A gang of children scrambled off the ride and ran to their mother exclaiming, "Did you see us? Wow!"

The tots in the carnival crowd had the choice of riding the "baby" ferris wheel, with red and white canopied cages, or the merry-go-round blaring "Take Me To St. Louis."

The "grown up" ferris wheel wasn't too bad, according to one boy, except when you hung at the top while someone below was getting out.

A Jaycee stood in front of a gong with a mallet in one hand and a megaphone in the other, encouraging people to "try their muscles."

Anyone interested in the Girl Scouts could attend their demonstration booth, where the girls displayed projects they had worked on during the year.

At the entrance of the carnival, Prospect Heights firemen stood ready with a first aid truck, eating cotton candy.



THE HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL marching band returned home triumphant from a trip to the east coast, early Sunday morning. The band was judged third in competition with 80 other bands at the Lions International

Parade last week in Atlantic City, N.J. After a two-week rest, the band will resume practice throughout the summer for future competition.

Air Conditioner Sales Booming

by DAVE PALERMO

When it gets hot in Mount Prospect — really hot — people buy air conditioners. It's as simple as that.

Somehow people just never think of purchasing an air conditioner when there is no immediate need for one. It's something that can be put off until tomorrow... or until a heat wave like the one that hit the Northwest suburbs last week.

And when they decide to get one, they're not willing to wait a week or two to get it installed. They want it now.

"People seem to be like the wind," said Arthur Ibbotson of Ibbotson Heating Co., 109 E. Prospect Ave. in Mount Prospect. "When it's cold outside, people want heat. When it's hot, they want to be cold."

"And they're sooooo patient," interrupted his secretary sarcastically.

"SALES HAVE GONE up a lot since Monday when the hot spell began," continued Ibbotson. "They also find out that the air conditioner they already have wasn't operating properly before and when it gets a big job to do... like when it's 90 out... it doesn't do the job adequately."

"People are two damn affluent and spoiled," said an employee of a Mount Prospect heating and air conditioning firm who asked not to be identified. "They act as if they're the only people in the world."

"Every time it gets hot they want an air conditioner right this minute. It takes about three weeks to put one in. But they can't wait."

"Sales have gone up about three to 400 per cent since Monday," said a salesman at Wieboldt's in the Randhurst Shopping Center. "We're down to floor displays."

"Our sales always go up when it gets hot. It's obvious. Not that we can't sell merchandise when it's cool. It just goes up when it gets hot."

IBBOTSON SAID the installation is done "haphazardly in most cases." He said there should be a survey of the home before an air conditioning unit is installed to determine what the needs are ahead of time.

Ibbotson added that before he installs an air conditioning unit in a home, he first mathematically determines things like the heat gain and the solar gain of the structure.

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Bids Tabled For Hospital Wing

by SANDRA BROWNING

The plague of rising building costs spread to Northwest Community Hospital last week.

Bids received for the construction of phase one of a two-part building program were about \$850,000 more than the estimated \$7 million cost.

AFTER DISCUSSION during a meeting Thursday night, the Board of Trustees of the hospital approved a resolution to try to seek additional loans or modify the construction plans to bring the price tag within reach.

Hospital administrators will seek additional funds from B. C. Ziegler Co., a lending institution which specializes in loaning money to non-profit institutions. This company helped finance the original construction of and the first addition to the hospital.

Phase one of the expansion project is a six-floor patient wing which will include

four patient units, an administrative medical unit and service supply unit.

This addition will also include an enlarged intensive care and coronary care units, a surgical suite with five additional operating rooms, pharmacy expansion, an auditorium and class rooms, equipment and two additional elevators.

The low bidder on the project, Mayfair Construction, will be contacted to find out how much money the hospital can save by leaving the auditorium and administrative wing as unfinished shells.

When the Board of Trustees matches up how much the modified construction plans will save with how much additional money it can borrow, the board can make a decision on letting the contract. Estimated completion time is about two years.

THE SECOND PHASE of the building program would include four more patient floors built on top of the phase one project. Other facilities in phase two will include x-ray and laboratory space, equipment and elevators.

The estimated cost of this phase was preliminarily set at about \$4 million. However, this cost will likely be consid-

erably higher because the preliminary estimates on phase one were set at \$6 million.

The completion date for phase two was originally set at November, 1975. However, this date will probably be later because the estimated completion for phase one is June, 1971. The contracts for phase one have not been awarded and construction will take an estimated two years.

The two-part construction program is aimed at providing approximately 550 beds to serve the hospital's geographic drawing area, which is expected to have a population of 200,000 by 1985.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY treated more than 90,000 regular patients and 125,000 emergency patients since December, 1969, when it opened.

Of these patients, approximately 28 per cent came from Arlington Heights, 17 per cent from Palatine, nine per cent from Mount Prospect, 11 per cent from Rolling Meadows, five per cent from Elk Grove Village and nine per cent from the combined areas of Hoffman Estates, Roseville and Schaumburg.

The remaining 21 per cent were from other neighboring towns and unincorporated areas in northwest Cook and southwest Lake counties.

Essay Published

Steve Froelich, 1304 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect, is among 30 Aurora (Ill.) College students publishing creative writings in the 1970 edition of "Wings in the Dawn," college literary magazine.

Selected student poems, essays and narratives are included in the annual. Prizes are awarded to outstanding authors in each division.

An Aurora freshman, Froelich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Froelich.

He is a 1969 graduate of Prospect High School.

Appearing in the "Wings" is Froelich's "Against Free Six," which won second place in the essay division.

Schlaver Ticketed Following Accident

Clarence O. Schlaver was charged by police last week with making an improper turn on Northwest Highway at Emerson Street.

Schlaver, who lives at 400 S. Ioka, Mount Prospect, was in the outer lane of traffic at the intersection when he turned right into the path of a car driven by 21-year old Thomas Sitarski, 1253 Brown St., Des Plaines. Both cars were traveling northwest before the accident.

Schlaver, 65, is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect traffic court Aug. 5.

He is a former mayor of Mount Prospect.

Tape Player Taken

Milton Tomasek, 928 E. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, reported to police last week that a \$100 stereo tape player was stolen from his car in front of his home.

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Hengels 'Tops'

Charles F. Hengels, 210 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, was recognized as the top senior midshipman in the Navy ROTC unit at Purdue University, both in over-all scholarship and service aptitude.

Hengels approaches Purdue's June 7 commencement with a cumulative grade index of 5.5 out of a possible 6.00; he is majoring in political science and economics.

He received a General Dynamics award at the Navy's annual review and awards ceremony. Hengels has been serving as adjutant of the midshipman battalion of the ROTC unit.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, JULY 6

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.

MT TOPS
Community Center — 1 p.m.

Prospect Heights School District 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High — 7:30

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Community Center — 7:45

Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8:15

Arlington Hts. Chapter SPERSQA
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

Mt. Prospect Boys Baseball
Board Meeting
Community Center — 7:30

Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30

Prospective Waitresses
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30

Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter Sweet
Adelines International
Recreation Park,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary — Business
Meeting VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

River Trail School District 26
Board of Education
Park View School — 8 p.m.

River Trails Chapter
Women's American ORT
Board Meeting
For Information, Call
297-5040 — 8:15

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

Buffalo Grove over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Kingswood Methodist Church,
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 to 3

THURSDAY, JULY 9

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Drop In Center
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Arlington Heights over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Pioneer Park,
Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Library Board
Staff Room of the
Library — 7:30

Wheeling over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 8 p.m.

Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin Rd. — 8 p.m.

Suburban Singles

FRIDAY, JULY 8

Peace Reformed Church
600 E. Golf — 7:30 p.m.
— Call 439-0039

VFW Prospect Post 1337
Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.

NAIM Conference (Catholic
Society for the Widowed)
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

Buffalo Grove over 50 Club
Party Night
Kingswood Methodist Church,
Buffalo Grove — 7:30

Fifth Wheelers Bowling
Thunderbird Lanes — 8:30

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Warman Reflects and Looks To Future

by ED MURNANE

A final page — but not necessarily the final chapter — is about to be finished in the legislative career of State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie.

Warman, who has represented the Fourth State District, including Maine and Niles Townships, for three terms in the Illinois House of Representatives, is retiring this year, hoping to move to the United States House of Representatives.

He is challenging U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, in the Nov. 3 general election in a rematch of last year's race which saw Crane go to Washington to fill the seat vacated by Donald L. Rumsfeld.

The special session of the Illinois General Assembly which ended last week may be Warman's last in the House Chambers in Springfield.

THE ADJOURNMENT resolution calls for another session following this fall's elections, but it won't be known until shortly before if the session will be held.

Friday, Warman admitted he is looking forward to the change of pace he'll have after serving in Springfield but he said he is not ruling out the possibility of returning to Illinois government at some time in the future.

"No, I have no regrets right now about leaving," Warman told a reporter over a cup of coffee in a Skokie restaurant. "The change of pace — whether it's Washington or more time to spend with my family and law practice — looks very inviting right now."

As he looks to the future, the big question on the immediate horizon is the congressional race and the seemingly insurmountable odds against Warman in challenging Republican Crane in a district that always has voted Republican.

"I'M GOING to run very hard this year," he said. "I think the party has a chance for a sweep in Illinois this year and I could be part of it."

But Warman is not entering the race against Crane with false hopes. He acknowledged that he is definitely an underdog and that a victory over Crane would be a major upset.

"But I think an upset could be in the making. We have an excellent state ticket with Adlai Stevenson and there's a



EDWARD WARMAN

world of difference between a special election and a regular election," he said.

One difference, Warman explained, is that local party organizations have to get very active, unlike the special election in which it was difficult to motivate all Democratic Party leaders to work in a seemingly impossible cause that would really have little effect on them.

"BUT THIS IS their bread and butter now," Warman said. "Besides, a lot of Republicans didn't vote in the special election and I think many of them who will vote this year will not vote for Crane."

Warman, who lost to Crane by 20,000 votes in the special election last November, said he has not been surprised by Crane's performance in Congress so far.

"I think his voting record proves what we thought, that his philosophies are right wing," Warman said. "He voted

against the President's welfare bill because he thought it was 'too liberal' and by doing so, he hurt the people of Illinois."

"HE ALSO VOTED to sustain the President's veto of the hospital grants bill and this is a bill that would have helped people in his own district. Funds would have been available for private hospitals — it wasn't a bill aimed at helping the poor only."

Crane was one of only 98 congressmen who did vote to veto the bill and, for the first time in 10 years, a President's veto was overridden.

Warman also criticized Crane's failure to support the Office of Economic Opportunity, headed by Rumsfeld, his predecessor.

"He said during the campaign that he had great confidence in Rumsfeld, but his first vote was against the OEO," Warman said.

The mood changes when the subject is Warman, the state representative, rather than Warman, the candidate.

HE VIEWS HIS six years in the legislature as successful ones and said, if he had to categorize himself as a representative of any one segment of the population, it would be of the small businessmen and nonlabor employees who make up the bulk of his district.

"Big business and labor are well represented in Springfield," he said. "But there isn't much representation for the

small businessman or the professional worker or the non-union man. These are the people I think I represented."

Two areas of legislative action which Warman views as his most significant contributions to the legislature included a bill revising tax foreclosing regulations, giving more protection to delinquent property taxpayers, and his opposition to mandatory tests for suspected drunken drivers.

"I OPPOSED THE drunken driving proposal because I think it put too much reliance on a machine in the hands of the police," he said. "Basically, I think it was unconstitutional. It was too much in the line of improper search and seizure."

Warman admits there were many discouragements during his three terms in the legislature, but he said he has great faith in the system.

"The system is as good as you can get," he said. "The problem is that frequently, we don't elect responsive people."

Warman believes he was a responsive representative and hopes to continue as one in Washington.

But, with the temperature hovering near 90 as he walked to his Oakton Street law office, he realizes it's going to be a long, hot summer with a hard, maybe hopeless, battle against a former history professor who has caught the fancy of the Northwest suburbs.

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Housing March Is Now July 12

A march to demonstrate the need for low and moderate income housing in the suburbs has been set back until July 12.

Robert Munoz of the Illinois Migrant Council said last week that a delay in getting a parade permit from the state division of highways forced the march to be held this week instead of yesterday as planned.

The march, sponsored by the Community Effort Organization (CEO), is to proceed from the Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village to Arlington Heights.

Funds Report Is Expected

A report on efforts to obtain funds frozen by a court order April 10 will be made today at 7:30 p.m. by the Elk Grove Township board of auditors meeting in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The board has approached Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien but has not had success in convincing him to release funds for the operation of the township.

Last April the township forwarded \$197,171 to the American National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, which is holding several million dollars in funds from the 30 Cook County townships affected by the court order.

The order was issued after the Illinois Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the township practice of retaining a 2 per cent commission from tax collections.

The court's ruling in effect removed the townships' source of revenue.

Victorious Hersey Band Returns Home

The Hersey High School marching band returned victorious to Arlington Heights Sunday at 9 a.m. from a trip to the east coast.

The band placed third in competition with 88 other bands from throughout the nation at the Lions International Parade in Atlantic City, New Jersey, this week.

The first two places were taken by all-state bands, which audition high school students throughout the state to find top players.

Saturday, the Hersey band marched in a Fourth of July parade in Towson, Md.

Now home, the players will rest for two weeks and then resume practice on July 27.

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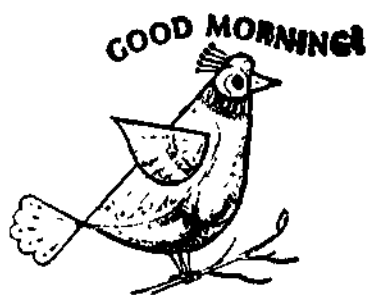
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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, July 6, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Drums Beat And Flags Wave

Wendy Sends Letters Home From Europe

Editor's Note: The following letters, from which we are printing excerpts, were received from Wendy Bachhuber, 625 S. Edward in Mount Prospect. Wendy, who is the daughter of Richard Bachhuber, president of the Dist. 214 board, is a member of the Prospect High School band, currently touring in Europe; the band will return to Prospect High School this week.

June 18 — Flying was the easiest part of the Prospect Band's Euro Tour '70... the day had begun before 9 a.m. at Prospect High School, where band members and chaperones met to get baggage tags and to board the buses. The Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights police gave the three buses an escort to the airport.

"O'HARE WAS the scene of many happy but tearful parents who said goodbye to their students for 23 days.

"The trans-Atlantic flight featured a four-hour night as the time jumped ahead seven hours. The travelers ate a large dinner and then ate breakfast four hours later as the plane flew into the sunrise.

Although everyone tried, few could sleep — even so, many boys found their shoulders being used as pillows for the duration of the eleven hours of the flight.

"Leonardo da Vinci Airport just outside of Rome received 106 new Italians at 11 a.m. Rome time Friday. The Americans' first view of Rome looked much like Wisconsin, but as they got nearer the city, the scene changed.

The extreme contrast between the old and new was immediately apparent. The Hotel Palatino is located in the center of Rome; the Coliseum is a five minute walk, and the old Roman Forum is a ten minute walk.

"JUNE 21 — This is our third day in Rome, and the old stone buildings and cobbled streets are already like home to us. The Italian language, although still unintelligible to most, does not cause any problems. Hands speak as well as the voice. Most of us walked off into small groups today and experienced Rome on our own.

"Just across the street from the hotel is a church which houses Michaelangelo's statue of Moses. This was the first stop in our explorations on Friday. Just beyond that is the Roman Coliseum — which is located in the center of a busy Roman circle drive. To cross that street and then to step into the Coliseum literally stunned our imaginations.

"THE TOUR STOPPED next inside the walls of the Vatican. Beautiful paintings, sculptures and tapestries lined the halls of the Papal museums. But the most impressive sight was the grandeur of the Sistine Chapel. The ceiling that Michaelangelo painted was tremendous.

This morning, Sunday, about half of the members of the tour witnessed a rare event. We got up early and took a bus to St. Peter's where Pope Paul VI said a high mass to canonize four saints. The huge cathedral was jammed with Italians and Yugoslavians in colorful dress. The 5,000 Yugoslavians had to see the canonization.

"WE MET MANY interesting people in the church. I talked in a language of smiles to a lovely Yugoslavian woman, and a group of us talked for a long while with a pretty nun from Ohio, who explained the mass to us.

by BRAD BREKKE

Thousands of persons, young and old, turned out Saturday afternoon for the Mount Prospect Fourth of July Parade, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

They stood along Emerson Street chewing gum, waving flags, drinking beer, talking and having a good time cheering for the floats they liked best... celebrating Independence Day 1970.

They came to see the parade by all modes of transportation: by car, bus, on foot, bikes, and a few even came in wheel chairs or hobbling on crutches.

But they were there, almost the whole town, and many were dressed as colorfully as those in the parade.

An hour before parade time you could hear drums beating from blocks away as the various drum and bugle corps geared up, assembling, primping and making last minute changes.

THE PARADE was orderly, well organized and stepped off promptly at 2:30 p.m., as planned, despite cloudy skies and cool temperatures.

There's something about a big parade that almost sweeps you off your feet, if you're a spectator. It's exciting and loud and colorful.

It seemed like the whole town turned out in Mount Prospect Saturday, and those who did saw friends whom they hadn't seen in a long time.

The streets were lined on both sides with citizens 10 deep in spots. Many brought lawn chairs, so they could sit and rest.

Others brought benches and some spread blankets out along the grass lined curbs on Emerson Street and went to sleep while waiting for the large parade to begin. They had arrived early to insure a good spot from which to watch.

OTHERS WATCHED the parade from their porches and from windows in their homes, if they lived on Emerson, while a few boys decided to get a bird's eye view of things and watched from the top of a tree.

It was like a picnic. Residents brought food to eat and pop and beer to drink, as the parade passed them by.

Young families turned out with their children, the younger ones strapped like a papoose on their father's back and even the family dog came to see the show Saturday, held by a leash.

The annual parade, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, assembled at Emerson Park, at the corner of Emerson and Gregory streets, well before 2 p.m.

The parade consisted of 44 units. Traffic was directed by 6 policemen and 19 members of the Mount Prospect Civil Defense unit. There were no accidents and the crowd remained orderly.

AT LIONS PARK, where the parade ended, the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect put on an exhibition after Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert delivered a Fourth of July address to a crowd of spectators.

Other local dignitaries on hand included State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, State Rep. Gene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington.

Terry Frakes, parade chairman, handed out plaques at Lions Park for the floats judged best in the parade.

The plaques went to: The Mount Prospect Campfire Girls for best theme; the Book Nook for best commercial float; the Mount Prospect Extensioners for the best civic float; and the Wheeling Township Young Republicans for the most patriotic float.

BEST OVERALL float in the parade was won by the Mount Prospect E-Hart Girls.

One of the most impressive things about all the floats in Saturday's parade was the number of long hours that went into each entry and the amount of color each had.

At the end of the parade festivities, everyone went his own way and most of the crowd didn't go home without first enjoying themselves at the Lions Club carnival, which opened in Lions Park at 3 p.m.

The 44 units in Saturday's parade and the order in which they appeared are:

Veterans of Foreign Wars color guard; chamber car; Parade Marshal Edwin Haberkamp; Mount Prospect Park District Band; judges car; Mayor Teichert; Miss Mount Prospect, Shelly Lea Pierce; Mount Prospect Lions Club; Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps; E-Hart Girls; State Rep. Regner; Mount Prospect Women's Club; Rotary Club; Carol Pepon, Miss Illinois, of Skokie, by the Mount Prospect State Bank; Bellettes Drum and Bugle Corps; Meeske's Super Market; Mount Prospect Park District; State Rep. Schlickman; Mount Prospect Extensioners; Book Nook; Wheeling Township Young Republicans; Viscounts Drum and Bugle Corps; and Mount Prospect Campfire Girls.

FOLLOWING THE parade were: The Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club; Arlington Heights Firefighters Assn.; League of Women Voters; Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn.; Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps; Gift Box; Ye Old Town Inn; State Rep. Chapman; Jake's Pizzeria; Nee-Hi's Drum and Bugle Corps; Girl Scouts; Northwest Suburban YMCA; State Sen. Graham; Elk Grove Township GOP; Mount Prospect Historical Society; Guardsmen Cadets; Annen and Busse Realtors; Prospect Cab Co.; Randhurst Corp.; and the Mount Prospect Fire Department.



KIM MARQUARDT, 6, of Mount Prospect, held a sucker in her mouth and an American flag in her hand along Emerson Street Saturday, as the town's biggest and most colorful parade of the year passed by. Flags were

hanging everywhere in Mount Prospect Saturday. They were displayed from windows and roofs, from cars, carried in the parade, in spectators' hands, and a few fellows even wore star spangled pants and shoes.

Ogilvie Signs Weller Creek Dredging Bill

Gov. Richard Ogilvie late last week signed legislation authorizing expenditure of \$120,000 in state funds for improvements to Weller Creek in Mount Prospect.

The governor's signature means work on the creek can be started this summer.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who sponsored the creek bill in the Illinois House of Representatives, said the \$120,000 is the first step in a \$350,000 creek improvement project. Only \$120,000 was appropriated, Regner said, because that is all the work that could be done during 1970.

THE LATEST project is part of the fourth phase of improvements to Weller Creek.

It will include widening and dredging of the creek between Mount Prospect Road and Illinois Rte. 63 in Mount Prospect.

The poor flow of the creek has been blamed for many of the flooding problems in Mount Prospect and surrounding communities.

On Wa-Pella They Do Their Own 4th

Who needs the Chamber of Commerce's parade, the Mount Prospect Park District's fireworks display or the Lions Club's Carnival and Village Fair?

Not the residents living on Wa-Pella between Central Road and Lincoln Street. For the 23rd year in a row the residents have celebrated the Fourth of July by themselves with a block party, complete with a parade of youngsters down the road.

About a week ago the residents received a flyer in the mail which read at the top: "The Parade is Coming, The Parade is Coming! The Parade is Coming!"

"WE THE PEOPLE of Wa-Pella in order to form a more perfect celebration, established a parade, insure fun and games (the 100 block), provide for refreshments, promote the general welfare and secure Wa-Pella from Lincoln to Central at 10, the morning of the Fourth.

We do ordain and establish this celebration for the people and by the people. We hold these truths to be self evident that

all should come," said the flyer.

And, like the preceding 22 years, the celebration was held and all came.

At 10 a.m. prompt the youngsters in their coaster wagons and bicycles began their exodus down Wq-Pella, smiled at by rows of mothers along the curb.

There was one wagon with a youngster in a coat and stovepipe hat waving a flag. At his side was a young girl of about four with a wedding dress.

THERE WAS ALSO a walking firecracker about three feet high complete with a young girl inside to provide the motion.

"I was surprised to find this has been going on for 23 years," said Mrs. Sara Berendt, who organized the parade and other festivities with the help of Mrs. Mary Ann Kendall. "It's been said that this parade started before the regular parade.

"The kids have a blast and the adults get water balloons to play catch with until they break and everybody gets wet."

Village To Eye Pre-annexation Agreement

The next meeting of the Mount Prospect Village Board will be held tomorrow night. Trustees will consider a pre-annexation agreement from petitioners of the Rob Roy Driving Range.

The parcel of land to be considered for pre-annexation lies just north of Mount Prospect, along Euclid Avenue.

Other items to be heard Tuesday are a flooding report on Jody Court in Forestview subdivision, one of the areas hardest hit during recent heavy rains, and a petition from residents on the east side of Louis Street, between Henry and Thayer, requesting vacation of village property.

Authorization for the village to advertise for bids for construction of the See Gwan Avenue bridge is also expected to come Tuesday. Cost of the bridge project has been estimated at \$116,000 and will be paid for with motor fuel tax funds. The bids will be awarded at the Aug. 4 meeting.

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Air Conditioner Sales Up 400% Here

by DAVE PALERMO

When it gets hot in Mount Prospect — really hot — people buy air conditioners. It's as simple as that.

Somehow people just never think of purchasing an air conditioner when there is no immediate need for one. It's something that can be put off until tomorrow... or until a heat wave like the one that hit the Northwest suburbs last week.

And when they decide to get one, they're not willing to wait a week or two to get it installed. They want it now.

"People seem to be like the wind," said Arthur Ibbotson of Ibbotson Heating Co., 100 E. Prospect Ave. in Mount Pros-

pect. "When it's cold outside, people want heat. When it's hot, they want to be cold."

"And they're sooooo patient," interrupted his secretary sarcastically.

"SALES HAVE GONE up a lot since Monday when the hot spell began," continued Ibbotson. "They also find out that the air conditioner they already have wasn't operating properly before and when it gets a big job to do... like when it's 90 out... it doesn't do the job adequately."

"People are two damn affluent and spoiled," said an employee of a Mount Prospect heating and air conditioning

firm who asked not to be identified. "They act as if they're the only people in the world."

"Every time it gets hot they want an air conditioner right this minute. It takes about three weeks to put one in. But they can't wait."

"Sales have gone up about three to 400 per cent since Monday," said a salesman at Wieboldt's in the Randhurst Shopping Center. "We're down to floor displays."

"Our sales always go up when it gets hot. It's obvious. Not that we can't sell merchandise when it's hot. It just goes up when it gets hot."

IBBOTSON SAID the installation is

done "haphazardly in most cases." He said there should be a survey of the home before an air conditioning unit is installed to determine what the needs are ahead of time.

Ibbotson added that before he installs an air conditioning unit in a home, he first mathematically determines things like the heat gain and the solar gain of the structure.

Items like the square footage of ceiling and wall space must be taken into consideration as well as the amount of windows and the direction of the windows which affects the amount of solar heat coming into the home or apartment.

He also said that air leakage caused by crevices in doors and windows as well as the amount of persons in the home is important.

"THERE ARE a lot of opportunists in this business," said Ibbotson. "The fly-by-night people are out to make a killing. They don't do a thorough job of installing the thing and it doesn't do a good job."

"A lot of people go out and buy an air conditioner without knowing much about it. A lot of the air conditioning businesses can't get financial backing."

"It's very, very prevalent in this business and people have to be careful," he said.

Bids Tabled For Hospital Wing

by SANDRA BROWNING

The plague of rising building costs spread to Northwest Community Hospital last week.

Bids received for the construction of phase one of a two-part building program were about \$850,000 more than the estimated \$7 million cost.

AFTER DISCUSSION during a meeting Thursday night, the Board of Trustees of the hospital approved a resolution to try to seek additional loans or modify the construction plans to bring the price tag within reach.

Hospital administrators will seek additional funds from B. C. Ziegler Co., a lending institution which specializes in loaning money to non-profit institutions. This company helped finance the original construction of and the first addition to the hospital.

Phase one of the expansion project is a six-floor patient wing which will include

four patient units, an administrative medical unit and service supply unit.

This addition will also include an enlarged intensive care and coronary care units, a surgical suite with five additional operating rooms, pharmacy expansion, an auditorium and class rooms, equipment and two additional elevators.

The low bidder on the project, Mayfair Construction, will be contacted to find out how much money the hospital can save by leaving the auditorium and administrative wing as unfinished shells.

When the Board of Trustees matches up how much the modified construction plans will save with how much additional money it can borrow, the board can make a decision on letting the contract. Estimated completion time is about two years.

THE SECOND PHASE of the building program would include four more patient floors built on top of the phase one project. Other facilities in phase two will include x-ray and laboratory space, equipment and elevators.

The estimated cost of this phase was preliminarily set at about \$4 million. However, this cost will likely be considerably higher because the preliminary estimates on phase one were set at \$6 million.

The completion date for phase two was originally set at November, 1975. However, this date will probably be later because the estimated completion for phase one is June, 1971. The contracts for phase one have not been awarded and construction will take an estimated two years.

The two-part construction program is aimed at providing approximately 550 beds to serve the hospital's geographic drawing area, which is expected to have a population of 200,000 by 1985.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY treated more than 80,000 regular patients and 125,000 emergency patients since December, 1968, when it opened.

Of these patients, approximately 28 per cent came from Arlington Heights, 17 per cent from Palatine, nine per cent from Mount Prospect, 11 per cent from Rolling Meadows, five per cent from Elk Grove Village and nine per cent from the combined areas of Hoffman Estates, Roselle and Schaumburg.

The remaining 21 per cent were from other neighboring towns and unincorporated areas in northwest Cook and southwest Lake counties.

Essay Published

Steve Froelich, 1304 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect, is among 30 Aurora (Ill.) College students publishing creative writings in the 1970 edition of "Wings in the Dawn," college literary magazine.

Selected student poems, essays and narratives are included in the annual. Prizes are awarded to outstanding authors in each division.

An Aurora freshman, Froelich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Froelich.

He is a 1969 graduate of Prospect High School.

Appearing in the "Wings" is Froelich's "Against Free Sex," which won second place in the essay division.

Schlaver Ticketed Following Accident

Clarence O. Schlaver was charged by police last week with making an improper turn on Northwest Highway at Emerson Street.

Schlaver, who lives at 400 S. Ioka, Mount Prospect, was in the outer lane of traffic at the intersection when he turned right into the path of a car driven by 21-year old Thomas Sitarski, 1253 Brown St., Des Plaines. Both cars were traveling northwest before the accident.

Schlaver, 65, is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect traffic court Aug. 5.

He is a former mayor of Mount Prospect.

Tape Player Taken

Milton Tomasek, 928 E. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, reported to police last week that a \$100 stereo tape player was stolen from his car in front of his home.

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Hengels 'Tops'

Charles F. Hengels, 210 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, was recognized as the top senior midshipman in the Navy ROTC unit at Purdue University, both in over-all scholarship and service aptitude.

Hengels approaches Purdue's June 7 commencement with a cumulative grade index of 5.5 out of a possible 6.00; he is majoring in political science and economics.

He received a General Dynamics award at the Navy's annual review and awards ceremony. Hengels has been serving as adjutant of the midshipman battalion of the ROTC unit.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

- MONDAY, JULY 6**
- Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
 - Old Orchard Country Club — 12-15 p.m.
 - MT TOPS**
 - Community Center — 1 p.m.
 - Prospect Heights School District 23 Board of Education
 - MacArthur Junior High — 7:30
 - Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
 - Community Center — 7:45
 - Mt. Prospect School District 87 Board Meeting
 - Administration Building — 8:15
 - Arlington Hts. Chapter SPEBSQSA
 - Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, JULY 7**
- Mt. Prospect Boys Baseball
 - Board Meeting
 - Community Center — 7:30
 - Tops of the Evening**
 - Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30
 - Prospective Waitresses
 - Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30
 - Mt. Prospect Village Board
 - Village Hall — 8 p.m.
 - Country Chords Chapter Sweet
 - Adelines International
 - Recreation Park
 - Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
 - VFW Prospect Post 1337
 - Ladies Auxiliary — Business Meeting VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
 - River Trail School District 28 Board of Education
 - Park View School — 8 p.m.
 - River Trails Chapter
 - Women's American ORT
 - Board Meeting
 - For Information, Call 297-5040 — 8:15
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 8**
- Buffalo Grove over 50 Club
 - Drop In Center
 - Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove — 10:30 to 3
- THURSDAY, JULY 9**
- Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
 - Drop In Center
 - Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 - Arlington Heights over 50 Club
 - Drop In Center
 - Pioneer Park
 - Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Library Board
 - Staff Room of the Library — 7:30
 - Wheeling over 50 Club
 - Business Meeting
 - Heritage Park, Wheeling — 8 p.m.
 - Harper College Board Meeting
 - 1200 W. Algonquin Rd. — 8 p.m.
 - Suburban Singles
- FRIDAY, JULY 9**
- Peace Reformed Church
 - 600 E. Golf — 7:30 p.m.
 - Call 438-0039
 - VFW Prospect Post 1337
 - Business Meeting
 - VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Chess Club
 - Community Center — 8 p.m.
 - NAIM Conference (Catholic Society for the Widowed)
 - Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, JULY 11**
- Buffalo Grove over 50 Club
 - Party Night
 - Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove — 7:30
 - Fifth Wheelers Bowling
 - Thunderbird Lanes — 8:30

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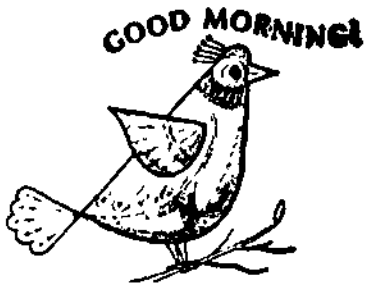
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NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. **500 MEMBERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-5000**



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer;
high in lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warm.

43rd Year—243

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, July 6, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy



THE HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL marching band returned home triumphant from a trip to the east coast, early Sunday morning. The band was judged third in competition with 80 other bands at the Lions International

Parade last week in Atlantic City, N.J. After a two-week rest, the band will resume practice throughout the summer for future competition.

Hospital Tables Bid

by SANDRA BROWNING

The plague of rising building costs spread to Northwest Community Hospital last week.

Bids received for the construction of phase one of a two-part building program were about \$850,000 more than the estimated \$7 million cost.

AFTER DISCUSSION during a meeting Thursday night, the Board of Trustees of the hospital approved a resolution to try to seek additional loans or modify the construction plans to bring the pricetag within reach.

Hospital administrators will seek additional funds from B. C. Ziegler Co., a lending institution which specializes in loaning money to non-profit institutions. This company helped finance the original construction of and the first addition to the hospital.

Phase one of the expansion project is a six-floor patient wing which will include four patient units, an administrative medical unit and service supply unit.

This addition will also include an enlarged intensive care and coronary care units, a surgical suite with five addition-

al operating rooms, pharmacy expansion, an auditorium and class rooms, equipment and two additional elevators.

The low bidder on the project, Mayfair Construction, will be contacted to find out how much money the hospital can save by leaving the auditorium and administrative wing as unfinished shells.

When the Board of Trustees matches up how much the modified construction plans will save with how much additional money it can borrow, the board can make a decision on letting the contract. Estimated completion time is about two years.

THE SECOND PHASE of the building program would include four more patient floors built on top of the phase one project. Other facilities in phase two will include x-ray and laboratory space, equipment and elevators.

The estimated cost of this phase was preliminarily set at about \$4 million. However, this cost will likely be considerably higher because the preliminary estimates on phase one were set at \$6 million.

The completion date for phase two was originally set at November, 1975. However, this date will probably be later because the estimated completion for phase one is June, 1971. The contracts for phase one have not been awarded and construction will take an estimated two years.

The two-part construction program is aimed at providing approximately 550 beds to serve the hospital's geographic drawing area, which is expected to have a population of 200,000 by 1985.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY treated more than 90,000 regular patients and 125,000 emergency patients since December, 1959, when it opened.

Of these patients, approximately 28 per cent came from Arlington Heights, 17 per cent from Palatine, nine per cent from Mount Prospect, 11 per cent from Rolling Meadows, five per cent from Elk Grove Village and nine per cent from the combined areas of Hoffman Estates, Roselle and Schaumburg.

The remaining 21 per cent were from other neighboring towns and unincorporated areas in northwest Cook and southwest Lake counties.

Still No Help At Sprehe Field

Eighteen-year-old Frank May is still looking for some help.

For more than a year, May has been trying to build dugouts at the Hal Sprehe Memorial Field at Forest View High School. At the time Sprehe's accidental death last June, May promised to have dugouts constructed on the field to honor the former athletic director at Forest View.

On June 25, the Herald published May's story and his hope that a bricklayer would go to work on the bricks lying there on the field.

As of last Friday, Frank May was still looking for some help. May said anyone interested could call his home at 537-7377.

Registration Open In School Dist. 25

Registration for new students entering kindergarten through fifth grade in the Dist. 25 schools will be taken at the District's Administration Building until July 31.

The building is located at 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights. Parents wishing to register new students should call CL 3-6100 to arrange for an appointment.

According to Illinois School Code, children from out-of-state who are enrolling in Illinois schools must have a physical examination by a doctor licensed to practice medicine in this state. The form for the examination can be obtained at the time of registration.

PARENTS HAVE been asked to bring a legal birth certificate when they enroll their children. A hospital certificate cannot be accepted. After Aug. 3, all lower grade schools will be open for new registrations.

For children enrolling in the junior high school grades six through eight, registration is being taken at the three junior high school buildings throughout the summer.

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MANY PAIRS OF hands reached out to help this youngster make it to the top in the greasy pole climbing contest, held as part of Saturday's Fourth of July activities.

Resident Supports Viatorians

Editor's Note: The following letter was received by the Herald on Friday. It was addressed to the Rev. Patrick Cahill and also to the concerned women residents whose letter appeared on page one of the Herald June 29. The women's letter expressed opposition to the use of St. Viator land for low and moderate income housing.

This letter is both to show support for the Viatorians and raise some questions for them, while also expressing concern for those living near the proposed housing.

First, to the Viatorians, I say thank you for taking a courageous step and I hope not many of us so-called liberals, whatever that label means, are accusing you of making only a token offer. Any amount of land at this point is a great beginning, and you certainly have a right to protect your own members and grant what seems fair to you.

However, I would just like to mention that the 40 acres here in Regent Park (a development which is just north of Kensington Road on the eastern edge of Arlington Heights) has not become a sprawling threat to the community, though it may have been a worry to the Village Board when the proposal first was granted slightly more than five years ago. I do not agree, Father Cahill, that \$30,000 housing is either low or moderate income housing.

FIVE YEARS AGO, this is about what we paid for our three bedroom townhouse from a builder who was naturally operating strictly for profit and without any federal or state funding. Surely with government assistance, which I was assured was available at an all day house-

(Continued on Page 2)

Local Jaycees Take Dunking

by MURRAY DUBIN

Happiness is dunking Howard Rosley. Joy is watching Howard Rosley splash.

Exultation is watching the baseball hit the metal circle that releases the lever that drops the seat Howard Rosley is sitting on, spilling the ex-Jaycee president into three feet of cold water.

Hundreds of people had the opportunity to dunk Rosley and other Jaycees at last week's Jaycee Carnival at Arlington Heights Road and Miner Street, Arlington Heights.

The four-day carnival began Thursday evening. The ferris wheel, merry-go-round and other rides drew the small fry and their parents but the crowds were watching the fun at the "Dunk a Jaycee" contraption.

A succession of Jaycees donned blue coveralls, a straw hat and took their turn on the metal perch attached above the large vat of water.

MOST OF THE aquatic Jaycees, including Rosley, kiddingly taunted their potential dethroners from behind the protection of a wire mesh.

"Please miss, please," pleaded Rosley. "Help, help, help," he cried as a ball whizzed past the metal circle. "Whew, that was close," he sighed, as the tip of the circle was nicked by the toss.

After a half hour on his precarious perch, Rosley came down and dripped on those nearest to him. "It's fun but there are too many darn winners," he laughed, as the droplets of water continued falling from his ear.

Futurities

Monday, July 6

The Dist. 23 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Wednesday, July 8

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Thursday, July 9

The Board of Local Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Administration Building, 990 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

Resident Backs Viator Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

ing conference I attended in December, and in spite of inflation, equal quality housing for sale should be possible at a lower price.

As a professional low-paid church worker, if I were to be widowed tomorrow, I would not only probably have to leave Regent Park, but it seems doubtful that I could buy housing at the price mentioned. It might be possible with the equity from this home, but more importantly, the mortgage would have to be a very long term in order for the monthly mortgage payment to be made low enough.

In your June 22nd statement (made by the Clerics of St. Viator), no clue is given as to the rental price of units, and perhaps it's too soon for such a projection. In order to live decently here as my fellow residents desire, I would need a two bedroom apartment since I have a son rather than a young daughter who could otherwise share a bedroom.

WILL I BE ABLE to rent an apartment on an annual salary of \$4,800 without hospitalization or pension included? If I changed jobs and managed to make the great sum of \$6,000, would I be able to afford staying here? If not, we are automatically excluding school teachers, grocery clerks, etc., and very obviously the Spanish Americans who mow Regent Park's grass in summer and shovel its walks in winter, so that we do not look like a slum development.

We also exclude other white and blue collar workers from the industrial park on North Arlington Heights Road while naturally as a village we are delighted to finally have some industrial taxes coming into the coffers. Your statement (Viatorian's) certainly stated the needs. I am just asking you to continually keep in mind that if such a housing develops, it should provide a realistic financial solution.

I now address myself to those of you who are worried that your property will be devalued and the school overloaded. Obviously, I cannot predict the future, but since we were some of the first residents in Regent Park, I can share some facts with you about this condominium community. We wondered ourselves if we had made a wise investment. Some of our friends were appalled, saying, "A townhouse? Oh my! It won't resell well; it will be over-loaded with children; it will deteriorate in appearance; and you will have no privacy."

FIVE YEARS AGO, both our friends and other village residents were worried that we'd be a ghetto. Now when I mention where I live, people say something to the effect of "Oh, that posh community." Our townhouses have appreciated \$10,000 in five years. Because we do live in connected units, we all seem to have tacitly accepted the need for one another's privacy, so we do not have the constant unannounced drop-ins that some of my friends on other streets in Arlington have every day, all day.

Naturally, at times, friction arises among those who have growing children

and those who have raised theirs, but don't you? It appears to me, that since the majority of the moveouts here have been due to transfer, that on the whole we enjoy this mixture of ages. On the whole, our townhouses resell very easily.

Though a few townhouse families have four children, as one would naturally expect, the greatest number of children per unit are in the 36 private homes that the village required as a buffer. This is no criticism of my friends in the private homes, it's just a fact which I should not think would be surprising to anyone. No doubt, if this housing goes through on the Viatorian property, some townhouses will contain four to six-children, but don't you or some of your neighbors also have this many or more?

I PERSONALLY also would enjoy a good racial mix where I am, though I recognize I'm in the minority.

Now with the appreciations of the various units, a mix will not happen except in the case of some top-flight high paid person of a different color, and that sort of person may well prefer some of the high rises on the south side of the city where he will meet more of his friends.

As previous renters for years prior to our son's birth, we did pay real estate taxes to send your children or someone's children through public school. The building owner obviously included these taxes in our rent, but we did not have the private owner's freedom to deduct it from our income tax return. Certainly in any such proposed housing development, provision will be made for the payment of such taxes in one way or another for education the children in those units.

NO, OF COURSE, none of us can really afford higher taxes. If we had anticipated the fantastic growth of Arlington Heights in terms of private homes, which has caused the need for more schools, we probably would not have settled here. Our taxes, for almost no private land, hit nearly \$1,000 this year. But we are here and will stay.

Since your residents' letter invoked God's name, you are either Jews or Christians, as I am, and both parts of the Bible confront us strongly with the need to help out the low man on the totem pole. The solution for the elderly is obviously going to have to be low-cost multiple dwellings and they deserve our support.

We in the middle income range, if Jews, will have to at least walk the first mile, and if Christians, we're told to walk the second. I see no way to take the hike with these people except through my money, which will hurt. But we do not have to face this demand; we are not required to believe in God and can drop out of these affiliations if we don't honestly believe in them.

But then, let's be honest and stop calling ourselves God-believing persons and remove ourselves from the synagogues and parishes, so maybe those who remain can do the job more effectively.

Peggy H. O'Connor
(Mrs. Harry F.)
Arlington Heights



THE GOURMET OF THE GRILL visited Camelot Park in Arlington Heights last week and she brought her husband, who might be called the galloping gourmet, with her. Mrs. Jack Cato wrote the book, "Gourmet at the Grill" under the pen name of Paisley Harwood and presented a demon-

stration on outdoor cooking. She prepared a turkey, zucchini, summer sausage, trout and other items while her husband did the hard work of running back and forth between the outdoor grills, making certain that nothing burned.

no story -

Fire Call

JUNE 29

8:02 p.m. — Fire call at Olympic Park Pool, Euclid Street and Ridge Avenue. False alarm.

8:17 p.m. — Ambulance call at 119 S. Gibbons Avenue. Mrs. Gertrude Juhre had trouble breathing and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:14 p.m. — Ambulance call at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road. A prisoner, Leslie Szabo, 630 S. Dunton Avenue, injured himself and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

JUNE 30

2:47 a.m. — Ambulance call at 321 N. Derbyshire Lane. Harold Jarich fainted and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:47 a.m. — Ambulance call at Arlington Heights and Lincoln roads. Three people found slightly injured following an auto accident.

2:51 p.m. — Ambulance call at Arlington Park Race Track. Charles Hamilton of Chicago was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:56 p.m. — Ambulance and emergency call at 5 S. Arlington Heights Road. Took Joe LaLond, 110 S. Burton Place to Northwest Community Hospital. Patient died.

5:43 p.m. — Ambulance call following an auto accident. Marcella Welsman of Rolling Meadows was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with minor cuts.

6:47 p.m. — Emergency call at 1245 S. Walnut Avenue. Wire near transformer smoking.

JULY 2

4:31 p.m. — Fire call at 500 W. Northwest Highway. Straw burning along side of railroad tracks. No damage.

5:58 p.m. — Ambulance call at Rand and Palatine roads. Benny Bernard of Des Plaines was taken to Northwest Community Hospital after suffering minor injuries in an auto accident.

JULY 3

1:28 a.m. — Fire call at village landfill. Abandoned auto on fire.

Chicago Rotary Taps Schaffer President

Julius Schaffer, 917 N. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, was recently elected vice president of the Rotary Club of Chicago.

Schaffer's one-year term started Wednesday. He is the managing director of the Anti-Cruelty Society.

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ARLINGTON DAY

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Land Scraper Hits, Breaks Light Pole

"Work for the work's sake," remanded poet Kenyon Cox in 1895, and at least one village employee seems to have taken him literally.

Friday morning a village worker reportedly struck down a concrete light pole near Princeton Avenue and White Oak Street. A neighborhood resident told police the man was driving a land scraper. He said the driver claimed he lost control of the vehicle when the power steering went out, causing him to strike the pole.

POLICE SAID the pole was broken about three feet above the ground and exposed cables were lying across the sidewalk. A Public Works Department spokesman said there was no danger during daylight hours and the situation would be remedied before dusk.

Jeanette St. Woman Hurt In Collision

A 36-year-old Des Plaines woman was taken to Northwest Community Hospital Thursday night following a two-car collision at Rand and Palatine roads, Arlington Heights.

The woman, Bonnie N. Barnard, of 1378 Jeanette St., was reported to be in good condition Friday with lacerations and a concussion.

The driver of the second car, Bryan R. Latimer, 23, of 1720 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights was charged by police with failure to yield the right of way.

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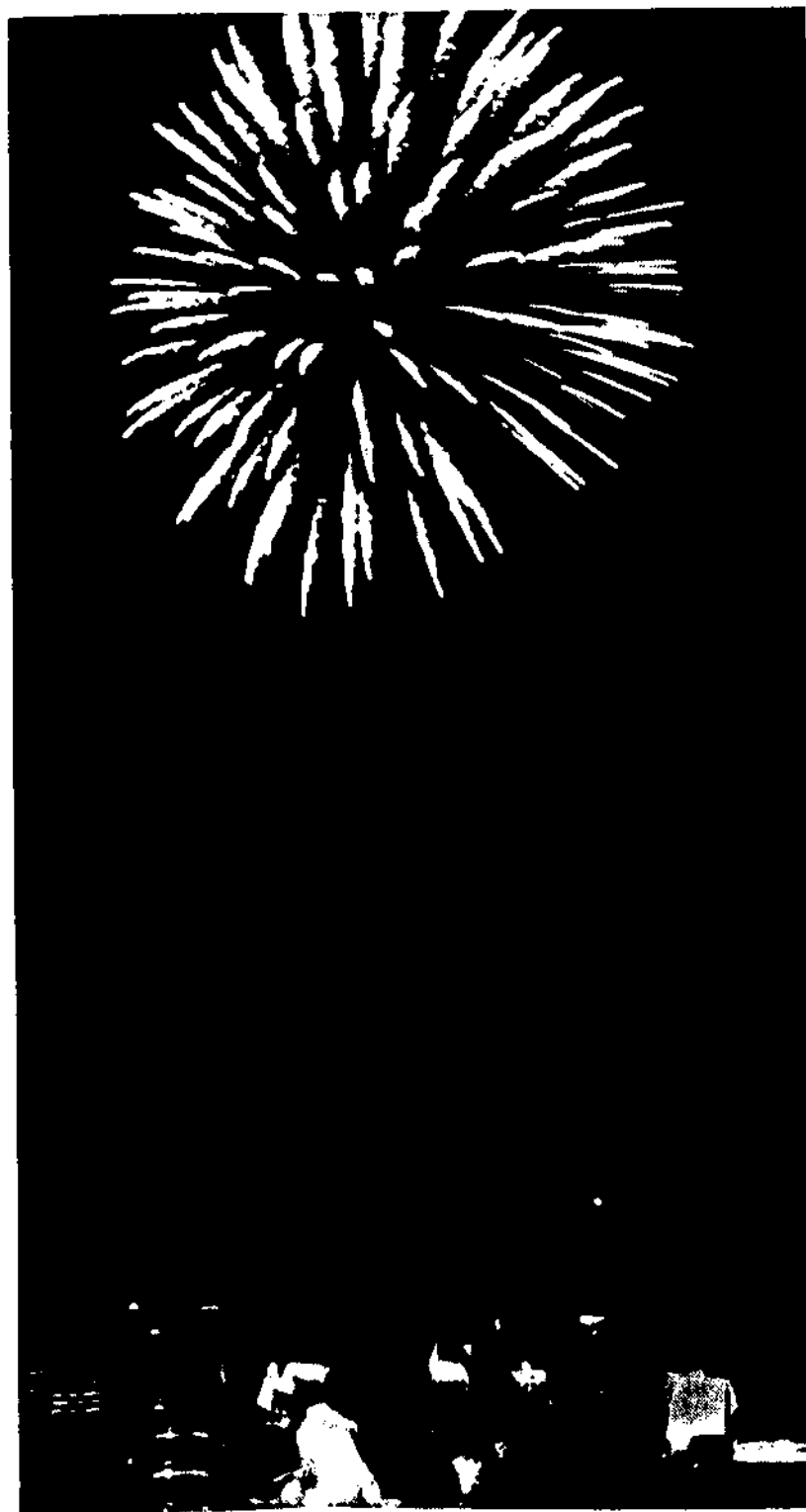
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THE SKY TURNED bright shades of red, white and blue — and most other hues of the spectrum — Saturday night at the annual fireworks show at Forest View High School sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees.

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FORMER ARLINGTON Heights resi-recently received the Bronze Star for heroism in Vietnam.

Former Resident Wins Bronze Star

An Arlington Heights family is presently bursting their buttons with pride about their relative, a former village resident.

Command Sergeant Major (CMS) Bernard Meehan received the Bronze Star for heroism in Vietnam during ceremonies held at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Meehan is the son of Bernard and Ethel Meehan who lived at 110 S. Burton Place, Arlington Heights. The elder Meehans are presently visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Specht, 403 W. Burr Oak, Arlington Heights. The elder Meehans presently reside in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

THE ARMY PRESENTED the award on the basis of CMS Meehan's personal heroism in ground combat against hostile forces in the Republic of Vietnam on April 26, 1969.

Meehan was cited for "personal bravery and devotion to duty in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service." The former resident's actions "reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army," according to the citation.

Meehan received the award after a combat operation in the A Shau Valley, Vietnam. He was serving with the 3rd Batt. (Air-mobile), 187th Infantry. Headquarters Co. and Company D were taken in by helicopter into a landing zone in the valley.

ACCORDING TO THE citation, "almost immediately after disembarking, the friendly forces came under a heavy mortar and rocket propelled grenade attack launched from a nearby ridgeline. Several casualties were incurred during the initial attack, including the 90 millimeter recoilless rifle gunner.

"Despite the continuing intense mortar and rocket propelled grenade fire, Sergeant Major Meehan procured the assistance of a nearby soldier and moved across the open landing zone and put the recoilless rifle into operation.

"From an open position, they placed numerous high explosive rounds onto the suspected enemy mortar and rocket propelled grenade positions until all the ammunition was expended.

"AGAIN DEFEATING HOSTILE fire, he delivered covering fire with an M-16 rifle for an inbound medical evacuation helicopter. He continually subjected himself to the hostile fire so that all casualties could be evacuated safely."

Meehan served in Vietnam from Nov. 30, 1968, to July 28, 1969. He has been in the Army for 23 years and now resides with his wife and three children at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Charge Man In Shooting Of Cop, Wife

A Wheeling area man is being held in a Lake County jail in connection with a shooting incident which injured a Wheeling policeman and his wife last Tuesday.

Illinois state police have charged Eugene Cokenower, 25, of 1519 Wolf Rd., near Wheeling, with unlawful restraint.

Cokenower allegedly forced two persons into his car while fleeing police after the shooting incident.

When state police have processed charges against the man he will be turned over to Cook County Sheriff's police in connection with the shooting incident. Sheriff's police say they will charge Cokenower with armed violence and aggravated battery. A \$50,000 bond will be set on those charges, police said.

The shooting incident occurred when Cokenower reportedly fired a shotgun in the Lamplighter apartments Tuesday night at Wheeling policeman Gary Holveck and his wife Janice.

The shot hit the ceiling, but both Holveck and his wife received minor injuries from the shot gun pellets.

Summer Reading For Fun

Movies, story hours and moon-landing posters are all part of the summer reading program being offered by the children's library at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Children ages 6-12 can register for the program through July 12 at the Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights.

The youngsters choose books suitable for their grade and must be able to answer questions about them. When they have successfully read two books, they are given a poster of the moon's surface and the figure of an astronaut.

THE CHILDREN are given a new figure for every two books they read. When they have read and recorded 10 books, they will be given a free ticket to a special movie for summer reader program members to be shown Aug. 19.

Mrs. Justine Tarpy, children's librarian, said the children this year are very enthusiastic and are reading more advanced materials.

Story hours are held on Wednesday and Saturday mornings. The Wednesday program will be offering movies such as "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" and "The Story About Ping."

The Saturday program for older chil-

dren will feature movies such as "Notes on a Triangle," "White Mane" and a "Chairy Tale."

Funds Report Is Expected

A report on efforts to obtain funds frozen by a court order April 10 will be made today at 7:30 p.m. by the Elk Grove Township board of auditors meeting in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The board has approached Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien but has not had success in convincing him to release funds for the operation of the township.

Last April the township forwarded \$197,171 to the American National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, which is holding several million dollars in funds from the 30 Cook County townships affected by the court order.

The order was issued after the Illinois Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the township practice of retaining a 2 percent commission from tax collections.

The court's ruling in effect removed the townships' source of revenue.

Ogilvie OK's Salt Creek Improvement

Legislation appropriating \$650,000 in state funds for improvements along Salt Creek in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights was signed late last week by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

The governor's signature means the state waterways department can begin work on the project this year.

The legislation had been sponsored by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, and Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

LARGEST PORTION of the funds will be used to build a new culvert and bridge where the creek passes under the Chicago & North Western R.R. tracks adjacent to Arlington Park Race Track.

The narrow culvert has been blamed for many of the flooding problems in Palatine, north of the culvert.

Regner said he did not know how long the project would take, nor when it would begin. He estimated that bids would be prepared in about 30 days.

The state currently is improving another bridge and culvert over the creek where it passes under Campbell Street in Rolling Meadows.

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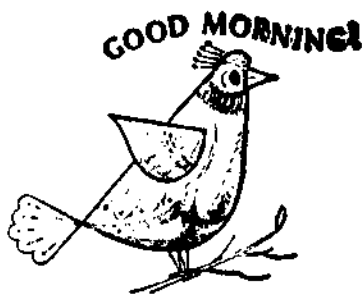
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TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer;
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99th Year—5

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, July 6, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Patriotism Mark of Parade

The wind was gusting so much at the Des Plaines Fourth of July parade Saturday that Uncle Sam's white beard blew off his face as he awaited the beginning of the gala event.

But other than that the hour-long extravaganza held to celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the 135th anniversary of Des Plaines, went off smoothly and thrilled the local residents who lined the two-mile parade route.

The parade, in all its color and glory, epitomized the finest and best of patriotic tradition.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 men, women and children, dressed in various shades and combinations of red, white and blue, watched and showed their approval as the 103 entrants in the procession strutted by.

THEY WERE entertained by several drum and bugle corps groups that came to Des Plaines from as far away as Seattle, Wash., and New Orleans, La.

The parade was colorful to say the least and the people who participated in it added to its success.

Half of the city's aldermen who were in the parade walked. But Robert Sherwood decided to ride a two-seat bicycle with city clerk Bertha Rohrbach pumping behind.

Another of the aldermen rode in the car with Mayor Herbert Behrel because a lung condition prevented him from walking. Some of the aldermen who did hoof it carried canes to signify the "monumental sacrifice" they were making by not riding in a float.

THEN THERE was Des Plaines Boy Scout troop 120 asking in a sign that people should support scouting because, "Scouting Rounds a Guy Out."

The League of Women Voters extolled in their sign that, "in 50 years we've come a long way baby." To which a man watching the parade, noticing a man driving the car containing the ladies, razzed the women for not driving their own car.

Among the parade participants were serving leggy models, the Des Plaines Kiwanis, who were handing out peanuts, Miss Des Plaines Valley, Anita Pedersen in a rose colored, crepe formal, a Des Plaines sanitation truck; members of the Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines on bicycles, a Des Plaines fire department truck accompanied by one of the first fire wagons ever used, and a sign penned by a local Realtor saying that, "The happiest home is the one that you own in Des Plaines."

ALSO INCLUDED were the several drum and bugle corps units, a scene set up by the Des Plaines Ladies of the Elks depicting the American Indian and white settlers meeting and becoming friends, and a sign asking people to be proud of their country and to display the flag, put up by the Des Plaines Elks.

The Northwest YMCA also had several floats referring to their father and son program in which they said, "Father/Son, bring them together. Build a strong America."

Some of the signs got more serious and brought up such subjects as the war in

Dog Barks, Tots March

Young kids standing along the route during Des Plaines' Fourth of July parade were marching silently in cadence with the beat produced by the several drum and bugle corps groups.

A huge dog, sitting in the back seat of a blue station wagon on Ellinwood and Lee streets near the end of the parade route barked wildly as the participants marched by.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 people sat, stood on each other's shoulders, or ran along with the marchers at Saturday's celebration making it the biggest Fourth of July parade in the five years Des Plaines has held the event.

"I MARSHALED Des Plaines 125th anniversary celebration 10 years ago," said James Radlein, "and that was the largest in the metropolitan Chicago area. But this one surpasses that one from 10 years ago."

Radlein was the head parade marshal for Saturday's event and he said that the two-mile route was "saturated up and down the street" watching the 103 units go by.

And Radlein was happy about the whole day.

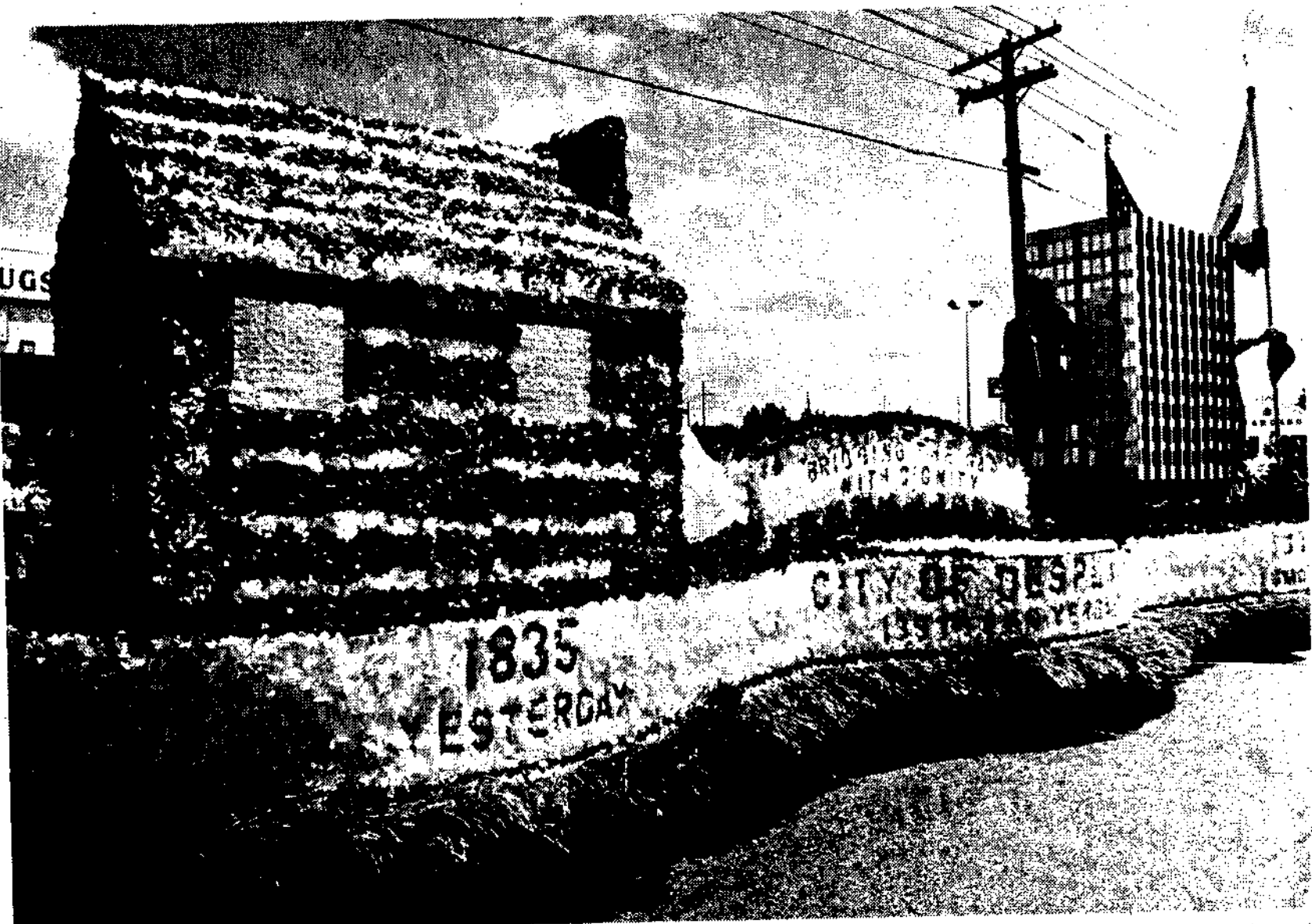
"They talk about the bad kids all the time but that's a lot of bull. They should talk about the 90 per cent of kids in this country that are doing good things, like participating in this celebration."

Emil Eck, Commander of the Ninth District of the Des Plaines American Legion, said the fine turnout at the parade was due to the fact that "there are more true Americans in the city of Des Plaines than anywhere else."

Indochina and politics.

"TELL IT TO HANOI," was the message from the Young Americans For Freedom. "God Bless Spiro Agnew," "Don't be ashamed to fly the flag," and "Work for peace . . . Nixon does it every day," were all thought up by a group called the Teenage Republicans.

There was a plea for aid to handicapped children by the Des Plaines Knights of Columbus in which a couple of the less fortunate children rode in the organization's float with the sign on the side of the car reading, "Open the world to the handicapped. Give us a chance."



IT'S DES PLAINES' 135th anniversary as a city and Saturday was a good time to celebrate. The Fourth of July parade proved a good time for Des Plaines

to honor itself. But the festivities didn't end Saturday. There was so much to do that half of the

celebration was held Sunday, including a fireworks display at Lake Park, yacht races and a band concert.

Warman Ponders, Looks to Future

by ED MURNANE

A final page — but not necessarily the final chapter — is about to be finished in the legislative career of State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie.

Warman, who has represented the Fourth State District, including Maine and Niles Townships, for three terms in the Illinois House of Representatives, is retiring this year, hoping to move to the United States House of Representatives.

He is challenging U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, in the Nov. 3 general election in a rematch of last year's race which saw Crane go to Washington to fill the seat vacated by Donald L. Rumsfeld.

The special session of the Illinois General Assembly which ended last week may be Warman's last in the House Chambers in Springfield.

THE ADJOURNMENT resolution calls for another session following this fall's elections, but it won't be known until shortly before if the session will be held.

Friday, Warman admitted he is looking forward to the change of pace he'll have after serving in Springfield but he said he is not ruling out the possibility of returning to Illinois government at some time in the future.

"No, I have no regrets right now about leaving," Warman told a reporter over a cup of coffee in a Skokie restaurant. "The change of pace — whether it's Washington or more time to spend with my family and law practice — looks very inviting right now."

As he looks to the future, the big question on the immediate horizon is the congressional race and the seemingly insurmountable odds against Warman in challenging Republican Crane in a district that always has voted Republican.

"I'M GOING to run very hard this year," he said. "I think the party has a chance for a sweep in Illinois this year and I could be part of it."

But Warman is not entering the race against Crane with false hopes. He acknowledged that he is definitely an underdog and that a victory over Crane



EDWARD WARMAN

would be a major upset.

"But I think an upset could be in the making. We have an excellent state ticket with Adlai Stevenson and there's a world of difference between a special election and a regular election," he said.

One difference, Warman explained, is that local party organizations have to get very active, unlike the special election in which it was difficult to motivate all Democratic Party leaders to work in a seemingly impossible cause that would really have little effect on them.

"BUT THIS IS their bread and butter now," Warman said. "Besides, a lot of Republicans didn't vote in the special election and I think many of them who

(Continued on Page 2)

Therapists Form New Study Group

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

A group of 16 people — eight men and eight women — on the floor of the small and dimly lit room.

They were discussing an upcoming weekend which they would all spend in Lake Geneva learning about personal emotion.

Each of these people is either a school psychologist, guidance counselor or social worker participating in a summer internship program at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

The program they are in, which is the first of its kind at the hospital, brings them to the psychiatric hospital 40 hours each week where they spend their time working with patients at various therapies and receive direct instruction

from hospital staff members.

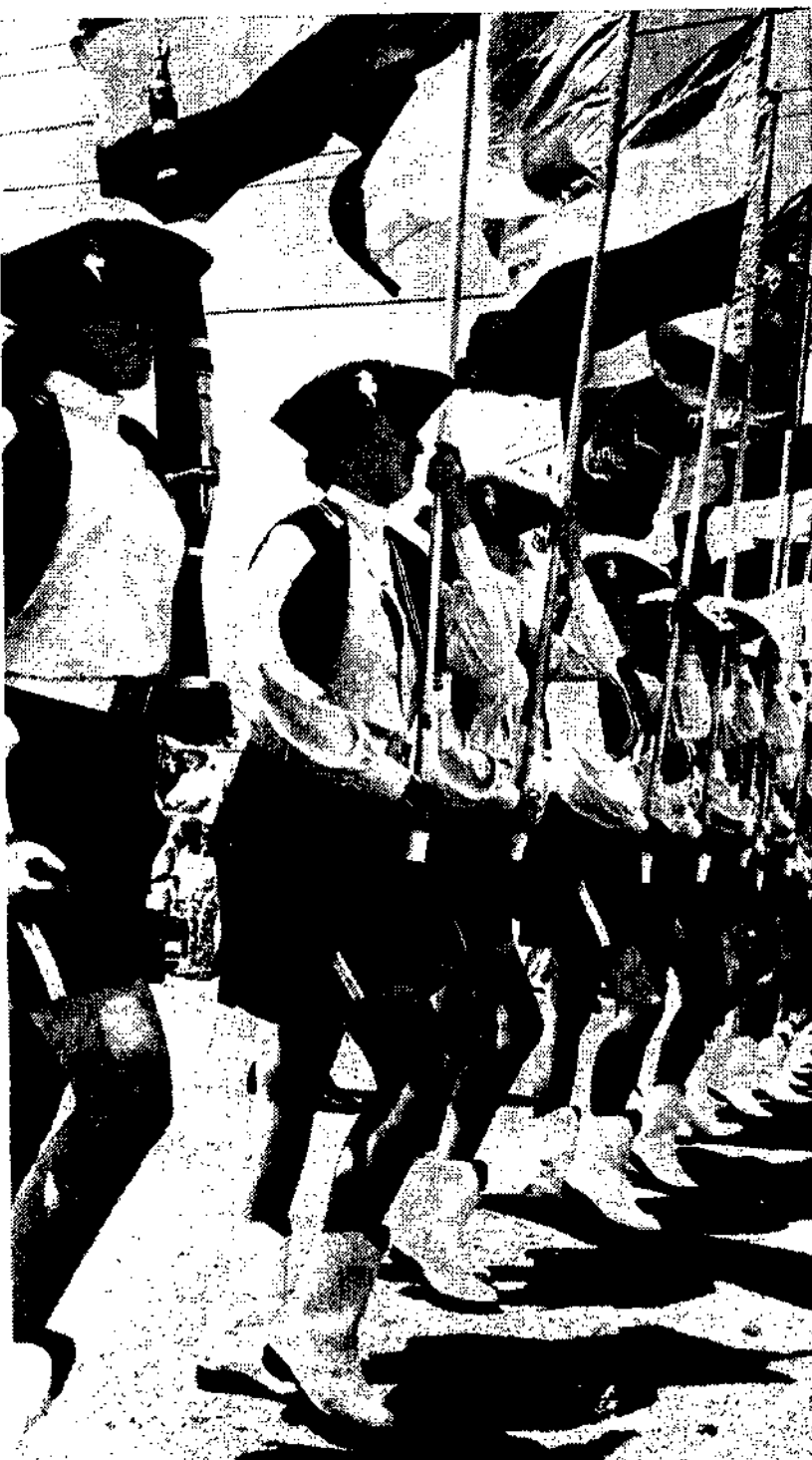
THEY ALSO MEET in group therapy sessions led by Dr. Robert Willford, head of Forest Hospital's post graduate center for mental health education.

"These sessions," explains Dr. Willford, "deal with personal growth. We discuss how we feel about one another, how we relate. We interact and encounter. We get to communicate and find out where everybody's at in this communication."

At this session the group was discussing their upcoming "encounter" weekend.

"We just saw the movie 'Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice,'" one young man told the group, "And I'm sure that's

(Continued on Page 2)



THE DES PLAINES CORSAIRS, a marching unit that has performed in many local events, showed their wares Saturday at Des Plaines Fourth

of July parade in which 103 units participated. Gala event also commemorated the city's 135th anniversary.

Wendy Sends Letters Home From Europe

Editor's Note: The following letters, from which we are printing excerpts, were received from Wendy Bachhuber, 625 S. Edward in Mount Prospect. Wendy, who is the daughter of Richard Bachhuber, president of the Dist. 214 board, is a member of the Prospect High School band, currently touring in Europe; the band will return to Prospect High School this week.

June 18 — Flying was the easiest part of the Prospect Band's Euro Tour '70. The day had begun before 9 a.m. at Prospect High School, where band members and chaperones met to get baggage tags and to board the buses. The Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights police gave the three buses an escort to the airport.

"OHARE WAS the scene of many happy but tearful parents who said goodbye to their students for 23 days.

"The trans-Atlantic flight featured a four-hour night as the time jumped ahead seven hours. The travelers ate a large dinner and then ate breakfast four hours later as the plane flew into the sunrise.

Although everyone tried, few could sleep — even so, many boys found their shoulders being used as pillows for the duration of the eleven hours of the flight.

"Leonardo da Vinci Airport just outside of Rome received 108 new Italians at 11 a.m. Rome time Friday. The Americans' first view of Rome looked much like Wisconsin, but as they got nearer the city, the scene changed.

The extreme contrast between the old and new was immediately apparent. The Hotel Palatino is located in the center of Rome, the Coliseum is a five minute walk, and the old Roman Forum is a ten minute walk.

"JUNE 21 — This is our third day in Rome, and the old stone buildings and cobbled streets are already like home to us. The Italian language, although still unintelligible to most, does not cause any problems. Hands speak as well as the voice. Most of us walked off into small groups today and experienced Rome on our own.

"Just across the street from the hotel is a church which houses Michelangelo's statue of Moses. This was the first stop in our explorations on Friday. Just beyond that is the Roman Coliseum — which is located in the center of a busy Roman circle drive. To cross that street and then to step into the Coliseum literally stunned our imaginations.

"THE TOUR STOPPED next inside the walls of the Vatican. Beautiful paintings, sculptures and tapestries lined the halls of the Papal museums. But the most impressive sight was the grandeur of the Sistine Chapel. The ceiling that Michelangelo painted was tremendous.

This morning, Sunday, about half of the members of the tour witnessed a rare event. We got up early and took a bus to St. Peter's where Pope Paul VI said a high mass to canonize four saints. The huge cathedral was jammed with Italians and Yugoslavians in colorful dress. The 5,000 Yugoslavians had to see the canonization.

"WE MET MANY interesting people in the church. I talked in a language of smiles to a lovely Yugoslavian woman, and a group of us talked for a long while with a pretty nun from Ohio, who explained the mass to us.

"One of our guys spoke in broken French to an Italian who also spoke in broken French. The Pope blessed the audience to conclude the mass and then rode out on his chair.

"The streets of Rome are super-noisy now because of the World Cup soccer match being held between Italy and Brazil. The hotel waiters informed us that they strike at 7:30 p.m. so they can watch the game. Italian flags are everywhere — especially flying out the windows of honking cars which go by in parades. It is quite a thrill being here when the Italians are at their best. We are having a great time!"



AN ENTHUSIASTIC Independence Day roofer.

Brookwood's Guiding Light

For the past 30 years, John E. Bertone has spent more time in hospitals than the average doctor or nurse.



John Bertone

This experience has clearly left its mark at Brookwood Convalescent Center, 2380 Dempster St., Des Plaines, where Bertone has been administrator for three years.

"Few homes around the country offer the hospital-like services that Brookwood does," Bertone said.

Since coming to Brookwood in May, 1967, Bertone has helped upgrade its nursing, dietary and physical therapy departments, in addition to adding a full-time occupational therapist and pharmacist.

"WE WILL continue to survey hospital physicians and residents in the area (northwest Chicago and its suburbs) in an attempt to continuously meet their needs," he said.

Bertone wants to add a special unit at

Brookwood to handle the respiratory and circulatory problems of its patients and hire a new assistant nursing director to handle in-service training programs for licensed practical nurses, nurses' aides and assistants.

"People are demanding more and better care in nursing homes," he said, citing Brookwood's new five-story, 153-bed building addition as an answer to the increased demand for more and better services.

A native Chicagoan, Bertone began his hospital career in the Army in 1940 as a private.

WHEN HE LEFT active duty in 1953, Bertone was a major in the Medical Service Corps. In 1964 he retired from the active reserves as a lieutenant colonel.

Following his years of military hospital administration, Bertone received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Alabama at the age of 39. He continued his formal education at Northwestern University where he earned a master's degree in hospital administration three years later.

As part of his master's degree program, Bertone spent a year as an administrative resident at Gorgas General Hospital in the Panama Canal Zone. He followed up this formal education with a special post-graduate summer course in the School of Alcoholism Studies at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J. in the summer of 1966.

BERTONE HAS HELD positions as administrator (1958-62) of the Chicago State Tuberculosis Sanitarium, administrator-planner at Walters Hospital in Michigan City, Ind., and Northlake Community Hospital in Northlake, and assistant administrator (1965-67) at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Chicago.

He is a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators and American College of Nursing Home Administrators, and a member of the American Hospital Association, the Illinois Hospital Association and the Illinois Public Health Association.

Bertone has spent the last three years planning, organizing, coordinating and upgrading health care services at Brookwood, which has become one of the largest private nursing home facilities in Illinois with the completion of its building addition.

BROOKWOOD'S surrounding area in northwest Chicago and its suburbs — which experienced a rapid population growth over the past decade — has an increased demand for more nursing home beds, Bertone said.

"With the addition, we will be able to accommodate considerably more people," Bertone said.

The home also will have to double its present staff of 105 full and part-time employees to handle the increased patient load in its addition.

Bertone has the responsibility for building this expanded staff.

30 Police To Assist During 4th Parade

Thirty Des Plaines policemen were scheduled to assist in Saturday's Fourth of July parade, according to parade commander Lt. William Lanham.

"We scheduled 30 officers to be stationed at various traffic locations along the parade route," said Lanham. "Most of the men were scheduled to detour routes because they're the biggest problem."

The policemen who were to direct traffic included regular patrolmen and 17 reserve officers who are called in to help the force during special events.

Warman Ponders, Looks to Future

(Continued from Page 1)

will vote this year will not vote for Crane."

Warman, who lost to Crane by 20,000 votes in the special election last November, said he has not been surprised by Crane's performance in Congress so far.

"I think his voting record proves what we thought, that his philosophies are right wing," Warman said. "He voted against the President's welfare bill because he thought it was 'too liberal' and by doing so, he hurt the people of Illinois."

"HE ALSO VOTED to sustain the President's veto of the hospital grants bill and this is a bill that would have helped people in his own district. Funds would have been available for private hospitals — it wasn't a bill aimed at helping the poor only."

Crane was one of only 98 congressmen who did vote to veto the bill and, for the first time in 10 years, a President's veto was overridden.

Warman also criticized Crane's failure to support the Office of Economic Opportunity, headed by Rumsfeld, his predecessor.

"He said during the campaign that he had great confidence in Rumsfeld, but his first vote was against the OEO," Warman said.

The mood changes when the subject is Warman, the state representative, rather than Warman, the candidate.

HE VIEWS HIS six years in the legislature as successful ones and said, if he had to categorize himself as a representative of any one segment of the population, it would be of the small businessmen and nonlabor employees who make up the bulk of his district.

"Big business and labor are well represented in Springfield," he said. "But there isn't much representation for the small businessman or the professional worker or the non-union man. These are the people I think I represented."

Two areas of legislative action which Warman views as his most significant contributions to the legislature included a bill revising tax foreclosing regulations, giving more protection to delinquent property taxpayers, and his opposition to mandatory tests for suspected drunken drivers.

"I OPPOSED THE drunken driving proposal because I think it put too much reliance on a machine in the hands of the police," he said. "Basically, I think it was unconstitutional. It was too much in the line of improper search and seizure."

Warman admits there were many discouragements during his three terms in

the legislature, but he said he has great faith in the system.

"The system is as good as you can get," he said. "The problem is that frequently, we don't elect responsive people."

Warman believes he was a responsive representative and hopes to continue as one in Washington.

But, with the temperature hovering near 90 as he walked to his Oakton Street law office, he realizes it's going to be a long, hot summer with a hard, maybe hopeless, battle against a former history professor who has caught the fancy of the Northwest suburbs.

Two Burglaries At Holiday Inn

Des Plaines police received two separate reports of burglaries Thursday night from two guests registered at the Holiday Inn at 1450 Touhy Ave.

The two guests, both staying on the same floor, had their money clip stolen from their rooms.

One victim, John DeVite, 25, of La Puente, Calif., told police he had come into his room about 8:30 p.m. and put his money clip containing \$15 on the bureau. About 9 p.m. DeVite told police he left his room for a few minutes but didn't know if the money had been taken during this time.

The second victim, Robert Huggans, 40, of Bristol, Conn., told police he noticed his money clip with \$80 in it was missing Friday morning.

Police found a fresh scratch mark on the room's door molding and one on the door latch. Police theorize the door may have been opened with a key and the burglar entered and left through the front door.

Conley Promoted

R. Michael Conley, 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, has been appointed assistant regional group manager at Chicago for Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Conley, currently president of the Des Plaines Jaycees, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He has been a group field representative for the life insurance company since October, 1968.

Therapists Form New Study Group

(Continued from Page 1)

what my wife pictured when I told her about our weekend encounter."

His statement brought laughter from the others, but it also brought a flow of thoughts from them. One young father definitely said he did not want to go because the trip would take time away from his family.

Another older woman confessed she could not go with the group. "When I came home and told my family about the trip it was as if I had dropped a bomb — I just can't go. I'd love to, but my husband won't stand for it."

THESE PEOPLE were airing their misgivings about an extensive session in group therapy. According to Willford this is not unusual.

"People are generally afraid to show their emotions," he said. "And they use up a lot of energy maintaining their facades. This is energy that can be used for other and more constructive actions. There are so many ways to express oneself, why be limited. For instance, to a handshake greeting if you feel like hugging someone? And what meaning does any work have — it means only what one wants it to mean. In group therapy we

learn to understand this."

Willford continued, "We must understand ourselves before we can understand others and each of us wants to know how we relate to other people. We want to find out what's good about ourselves and what we want to change, but we often need other people to point things out to us. Group therapy provides this opportunity."

And as Dr. Willford told the group sitting around him, "In a group it's often easier to express oneself and share problems. There is a similarity of experience for all people. There is no story that I could hear and find terrible. Every story has a parallel."

THERE WERE also some doubts expressed about the slow process of group work. Once again Willford explained. "Group process is long and laborious. It's very complex. Every person has his own history and there are layers and barriers which must be gone through in order to get to our inner selves."

The large group therapy session had ended but the group divided themselves into smaller clusters to continue their discussions and see if they could actually find a way to get inside another person's emotions.

Interfaith Service Set

An interfaith, nondenominational, Sunrise Service will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday, July 19 at Lake Opeka, Touhy and Lee, Des Plaines.

Plans for the service, sponsored by the Interfaith Council of Des Plaines, will be completed this week, according to Ed Bryl, council spokesman.

Lou Joseph, council chairman, said the service "is aimed at fostering a feeling of brotherhood and love. We urge all to join in the ecumenical spirit of bringing all humanity closer to each other and to God."

Last year's Sunrise Service, the first sponsored by the Des Plaines group, had a program of scriptural readings, singing, dissertation and a ceremony by a St. Steven's Church folk guitar group.

THE INTERFAITH group, which contains members of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths from 15 Des Plaines congregations, was formed several years ago under the sponsorship of the Des Plaines Ministerial Association.

The group meets several times a year to discuss current topics and to plan events.

Program coordinator for the Sunrise Service is the group's secretary Mrs. Paul Rivard. Other officers include Harold Fisher, vice-chairman. Mrs. Fran Grant, program committee chairman, and Ralph Davis, treasurer.

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Drug Abuse Exhibit To Be On Display

A special exhibit on drug abuse will be on display at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, July 13-17. The exhibit will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the main lobby.

The audio-visual unit of the exhibit will include color slides that illustrate the types and results of drugs taken by youth and that describe some of the local rehabilitation programs. Another unit will display booklets that explain some of the common types of drugs such as marijuana, LSD and amphetamines.

The exhibit is part of a public education program sponsored by Illinois Blue Cross and Blue Shield to inform people of the types and reactions of drug abuse and of the available sources of help for drug addicts. Groups are welcome to attend.

Funds Report Is Expected

A report on efforts to obtain funds frozen by a court order April 10 will be made today at 7:30 p.m. by the Elk Grove Township board of auditors meeting in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The board has approached Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien but has not had success in convincing him to release funds for the operation of the township.

Last April the township forwarded

\$197,171 to the American National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, which is holding several million dollars in funds from the 30 Cook County townships affected by the court order.

The order was issued after the Illinois Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the township practice of retaining a 2 per cent commission from tax collections.

The court's ruling in effect removed the townships' source of revenue.

Patients Will Hear Organist

Patients at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, can watch Miss Christine Gentry, recording star, play the electric organ on their closed circuit TV sets when she performs at the hospital July 14.

Miss Gentry is one of the featured entertainers for "Gala 70," Lutheran General's fifth annual benefit July 25 at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Park Ridge. Newly developed shock equipment for heart patients will be obtained from the proceeds.

THE CLOSED CIRCUIT television system was acquired from proceeds of last year's Gala. The TV equipment is ca-

pable of video-taping and is used for Lutheran General's educational programs. Religious services for patients can also be shown from the hospital's chapel.

Miss Gentry will perform on the 10th floor — east dining room of the hospital. She'll be televised for the patients and will also play for employees, staff and visitors. The organ will be supplied by the Hammond Corporation.

Tickets for Gala 70 are \$30 per person and reservations can be made by contacting the hospital. The benefit is sponsored by the Service League, the Medical Staff and Men's Assn.

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Bids Tabled For Hospital Wing

by SANDRA BROWNING

The plague of rising building costs spread to Northwest Community Hospital last week.

Bids received for the construction of phase one of a two-part building program were about \$850,000 more than the estimated \$7 million cost.

AFTER DISCUSSION during a meeting Thursday night, the Board of Trustees of the hospital approved a resolution to try to seek additional loans or modify the construction plans to bring the pricetag within reach.

Hospital administrators will seek additional funds from B. C. Ziegler Co., a lending institution which specializes in loaning money to non-profit institutions. This company helped finance the original construction of and the first addition to the hospital.

Phase one of the expansion project is a six-floor patient wing which will include four patient units, an administrative medical unit and service supply unit.

This addition will also include an enlarged intensive care and coronary care units, a surgical suite with five additional operating rooms, pharmacy expansion, an auditorium and class rooms, equipment and two additional elevators.

The low bidder on the project, Mayfair Construction, will be contacted to find out how much money the hospital can save by leaving the auditorium and administrative wing as unfinished shells.

When the Board of Trustees matches up how much the modified construction

plans will save with how much additional money it can borrow, the board can make a decision on letting the contract. Estimated completion time is about two years.

THE SECOND PHASE of the building program would include four more patient floors built on top of the phase one project. Other facilities in phase two will include x-ray and laboratory space, equipment and elevators.

The estimated cost of this phase was preliminarily set at about \$4 million. However, this cost will likely be considerably higher because the preliminary estimates on phase one were set at \$6 million.

The completion date for phase two was originally set at November, 1975. However, this date will probably be later because the estimated completion for phase one is June, 1971. The contracts for phase one have not been awarded and construction will take an estimated two years.


The two-part construction program is aimed at providing approximately 550 beds to serve the hospital's geographic drawing area, which is expected to have a population of 200,000 by 1985.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY treated more than 90,000 regular patients and 125,000 emergency patients since December, 1959, when it opened.

Of these patients, approximately 28 per cent came from Arlington Heights, 17 per cent from Palatine, nine per cent from Mount Prospect, 11 per cent from Rolling

Meadows, five per cent from Elk Grove Village and nine per cent from the combined areas of Hoffman Estates, Roselle and Schaumburg.

The remaining 21 per cent were from other neighboring towns and unincorporated areas in northwest Cook and southwest Lake counties.



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FORMER ARLINGTON Heights resident Com. Sgt. Maj. Bernard Meehan recently received the Bronze Star for personal heroism in Vietnam.

Former Resident Wins Bronze Star

An Arlington Heights family is presently bursting their buttons with pride about their relative, a former village resident.

Command Sergeant Major (CMS) Bernard Meehan received the Bronze Star for heroism in Vietnam during ceremonies held at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Meehan is the son of Bernard and Ethel Meehan who lived at 110 S. Burton Place, Arlington Heights. The elder Meehans are presently visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Specht, 403 W. Burr Oak, Arlington Heights. The elder Meehans presently reside in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

THE ARMY PRESENTED the award on the basis of CMS Meehan's personal heroism in ground combat against hostile forces in the Republic of Vietnam on April 26, 1969.

Meehan was cited for "personal bravery and devotion to duty . . . in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service." The former resident's actions "reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army," according to the citation.

Meehan received the award after a combat operation in the A Shau Valley, Vietnam. He was serving with the 3rd Batt. (Air-mobile), 187th Infantry. Head-

quarters Co. and Company D were taken in by helicopter into a landing zone in the valley.

ACCORDING TO THE citation, "almost immediately after disembarking, the friendly forces came under a heavy mortar and rocket propelled grenade attack launched from a nearby ridge line. Several casualties were incurred during the initial attack, including the 90 millimeter recoilless rifle gunner.

"Despite the continuing intense mortar and rocket propelled grenade fire, Sergeant Major Meehan procured the assistance of a nearby soldier and moved across the open landing zone and put the recoilless rifle into operation.

"From an open position, they placed numerous high explosive rounds onto the suspected enemy mortar and rocket propelled grenade positions until all the ammunition was expended.

"AGAIN DEFEYING HOSTILE fire, he delivered covering fire with an M-16 rifle for an inbound medical evacuation helicopter. He continually subjected himself to the hostile fire so that all casualties could be evacuated safely."

Meehan served in Vietnam from Nov. 30, 1968, to July 28, 1969. He has been in the Army for 23 years and now resides with his wife and three children at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.



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Crane: Idealism Hasn't Changed

With several hundred young people in his audience, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., told a Palatine Independence Day crowd Saturday that the idealism of today's youth is no different from the idealism of the young in previous generations and warned parents that it's their responsibility to channel that idealism in the right directions.

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Crane said. "It is our duty to provide the moral and ethical guideposts by which young people may chart their paths to maturity. When we fail to do so, when we cower before the arrogance of a small minority of the young as if they had some monopoly on idealism or truth, then we must share the blame for their excesses."

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Palatine Independence Day Parade, he was cheered and applauded along the entire parade route. Several parade and speech spectators were wearing the white straw hats with Crane's name in blue and gold that were used in the campaign last year.

N.D. Offering Classes

Registration has begun for Notre Dame High School's summer school program.

The second semester of the Notre Dame program will begin July 13 and end Aug. 7.

Courses are being offered in algebra, geometry, freshman and sophomore Spanish, second semester biology and chemistry, second semester U.S. and Global history, sociology, and English composition.

Interested Des Plaines students should

come in person this week to the Notre Dame main office, 7655 Dempster St., Niles. Tuition is \$30 a course (3 hours a day), with a \$3 registration fee, according to Hilary Negele, summer school director.

NEGELE EXPECTS about 100 students this semester. The first semester enrollment was 240.

About one-quarter of the first semester enrollment were girls, most of them from Catholic girls schools from the northern and northwest suburbs, he said.

Ogilvie Signs Creek Bill

Gov. Richard Ogilvie late last week signed legislation authorizing expenditure of \$120,000 in state funds for improvements to Weller Creek in Mount Prospect.

The governor's signature means work on the creek can be started this summer.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who sponsored the creek bill in the Illinois House of Representatives, said the \$120,000 is the first step in a \$350,000 creek improvement project. Only \$120,000 was appropriated, Regner said,

because that is all the work that could be done during 1970.

THE LATEST project is part of the fourth phase of improvements to Weller Creek.

It will include widening and dredging of the creek between Mount Prospect Road and Illinois Rte. 83 in Mount Prospect.

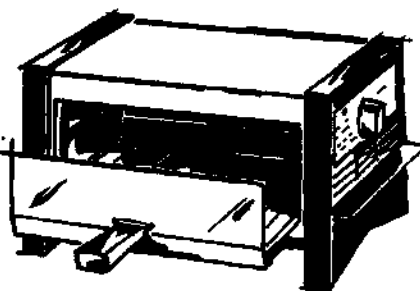
The poor flow of the creek has been blamed for many of the flooding problems in Mount Prospect and surrounding communities.



MANY PAIRS OF hands reached out to help this Buffalo Grove youngster make it to the top in the greasy pole climbing contest, held in Emmerich Park as part of Saturday's Fourth of July activities.

SAVE \$5000

and take your choice of broiler or blender.



Toastmaster Table Broiler for everything from franks to steaks. Toastmaster DeLuxe 2-Speed Blender mixes your drinks, liquefies foods.

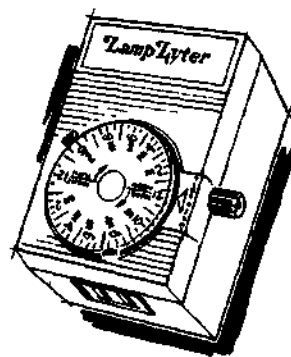


SAVE \$500

and take your choice of food carrier or light timer.



Peoria Insulated Triple-Deck Food Carrier protects your hot or cold picnic foods. Lamp-Lyter Plug-In Automatic Timer protects your home against prowlers.



SAVE \$300

and get this 11-piece salad set.



Handsome Giltware salad set for your outdoor entertaining. Black textured satin finish. Guaranteed dishwasher proof.

SAVE \$250

and receive this complete 30-piece picnic set.



You'll like the fine plastic sectional plates, stackable cups and knife-fork-spoon sets designed for years of happy picnicking.

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For all you thrifty savers in the Palatine area, we've assembled a number of fine gifts available to you without extra cost. Just open a new account for \$100 — \$200 — \$250 — \$300 — \$500 — even \$5,000 — and walk away with your free gift for summertime entertaining. Offer is good also when you add a like amount to your Palatine Savings account (only one per family or household, per Association rules). Come see us today!

Let us transfer your savings from anywhere in the world... we'll do it without any charge!

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SAVE \$200

and get this 10 oz. tumbler set.



Fine Giltware Thermoware tumblers will keep your hot drinks hot, cold drinks cold. Dishwasher proof.

SAVE \$100

and get this 5-piece shaker set.



Giltware set includes handy refrigerator shaker with pouring spout and 4 nesting low-boy glasses.

SUMMER FUN AND CASUAL DINING

FREE PEANUTS

BALLOON MAN — for the KIDS!

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Cocktails

Private Party Facilities

Special Group Menus

LUNCH DINNER LATE EVENING SNACKS



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the Family Place for Food and Fun

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MILES, ILL.
298-4848

RAND & DUNDEE RD.
PALATINE, ILL.
358-3232

Kunkel Loses—Wins—On Same Day

SCORE BY INNINGS

Optimists	041	000	5-10-7
Sellergren	004	102	0-7-8

Des Plaines Powers Past Crystal Lake in 13-0 Romp

artsman's

Future Trot and Pace Stars at Sportsman's

Speedy American, a recent impressive winner at Roosevelt Raceway, New York, looms as the advance favorite for the American-National Stake. Other candidates are Dawn Randolph, Flowing Speed, Frosted Flower, Gayest Hanover and Poinciana.

Sixes Rare Feat

The last man to get six hits in six times at bat in one nine-inning major-league game was Bob Oliver of the Kansas City Royals on May 4, 1969 (Oliver had a homer and double that day). It has been done only three other times since 1953 — by Jesus Alou of San Francisco in 1964, Floyd Robinson of the White Sox in 1962 and Dick Groat of Pittsburgh in 1960.



Pop Anson— The major league record for most years and most consecutive seasons with one club is jointly held by three legendary baseball pioneers. Pop Anson, Mel Ott, Stan Musial and Ty Cobb have each contributed 22 years of service.

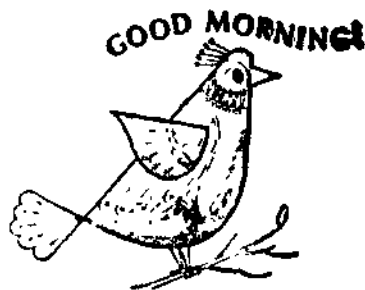
Wells Wins LL Playoff

Wells	1	0
VFW	1	0
McCall's	1	0
Iroquois	1	0
McKay-Nealis	0	1
Tri-R Signs	0	1
Approved	0	1
Legion	0	1

Arlington Bats Explode for 12-1 Win

PITCHING SUMMARY

ARLINGTON (12)			PARK RIDGE (1)			SCORE BY INNINGS		
AB	R	H	AB	R	H			
Abnanti, C	1	1	0			Park Ridge	000	0-0
Dillon, C	1	1	1			Arlington	215	500 x-1
Flitzgrud, R	1	1	0	Calamari, C	3	0	0	
Flitzberg, R	1	0	1	Bergman, 1b	3	0	0	RBI-Anderson (2), Abnanti, Geyer, Salmer
Fraser, S	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	Fraser, Lundstedt, Brodnan, Dillon, Elsbey
Hogan, C	1	0	0	Gude, 3b	2	0	0	E-Zedeb, Burton, Calamari, LOB-Park Ridge
Lund, C	2	1	1	Tschuchner, p	1	0	0	3, Arlington 5, 3B-Anderson
Lundstedt, 1b-3b	2	1	1	Gawalki, p	1	0	0	HR-None, SB-Abnanti, Lobb sac-Fraser
Geyer, ss	1	0	0	Lobb, c	3	1	2	Moffa, Anderson, Brodnan DP-Park Ridge 2
Bok, 1b/mr	1	0	0	Gibe, 1b-3b	3	0	1	Arlington 0.
Salmer, 2b	1	1	0	Sarcia, ss	3	0	1	
Chase, 3b	1	0	0	Peterson, 2b	3	0	1	
Anderson, 3b	7	0	0	Burton, p-lf	2	0	0	
Armstrong, 1b	1	0	0					
Anderson on p	4	1	3					
28 12 9			36 1 5			PITCHING SUMMARY		
						IP H R ER BB SO		
						Anderson (W)		
						Burton (L)		
						Tschuchner		
						4 5 6 4 3 5		



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer;
high in lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Sunny and warm.

93rd Year—164

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, July 6, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Linda Miles Dances Way To Miss Palatine Title



Perky Linda Miles walked off with the 1970 Miss Palatine title Saturday night in a pageant marred by a sometimes horrendous audio system.

The 18-year-old Illinois State University student danced her way to the title by interpreting the generation gap in terms of love. Using the love theme from the movie, Romeo and Juliet, and Simon and Garfunkel hit, the pixy-like Miss Miles interpreted both old and young love, but in the end noted, all love is God's.

Miss Miles topped seven other contestants and will represent Palatine in the Miss Illinois competition next year. Last year's winner, Peggy Zajonc, will represent the town this year in the state competition.

AN ESTIMATED 300 people packed Cutting Hall, next to Palatine High School for the contest which started 15 minutes late.

It looked like a rough night for both the audience and the contestants when the show finally started because the sound system hummed, buzzed, cackled and sometimes didn't work at all. It sounded better after the intermission, however.

The first runner-up in the contest was Janell Lind, 20, a runner-up in the 1968 pageant. Miss Lind sang "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," and "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

The second runner-up spot went to 19-year-old Mary Bogenburger who read a sometimes humorous often satirical poem describing what she thought Palatine would be like by 1980.

After the evening gown competition, which M. C. Milt Cully said judged a girl's ability to wear an evening gown, the field was narrowed to five finalists. In addition to the three girls already mentioned, the finalists included third runner-up Judith Ressler, 20, and fourth runner-up Lynn Hallquist, 18.

The finalists were required to answer extemporaneous questions.

Miss Miles who is majoring in dance, was asked if she thought college was necessary for all men and women. She said she did not think it was a necessity, for some people might better be suited for a trade.

AS MISS PALATINE, Miss Miles won a scholarship, bathing suit, shoes and her evening gown for the Miss Illinois competition.

Other contestants included Linda Kellam, 22, of 1541 Allison Drive, Helen Demmie, 18, of 119 E. Sayles, and Kath-



THERE SHE IS. Miss Palatine. Linda Miles, 18, of 1457 Anderson Dr. was judged the girl with the most poise,

charm and beauty Saturday evening in the annual beauty pageant.

leen Stegen, 19, of 241 Norman Drive.

The judges were Fred Zajonc, father of last year's Miss Palatine, Mrs. Carol Brooks, hair and wig stylist, Mrs. Eleanor Mirocha, bridal consultant, Mrs. Madeline McCarey, beauty school instructor, and Ed Rusch, executive director of the Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant.

Ogilvie OK's Salt Creek Improvement

Legislation appropriating \$850,000 in state funds for improvements along Salt Creek in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights was signed late last week by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

The governor's signature means the state waterways department can begin work on the project this year.

The legislation had been sponsored by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, and Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

LARGEST PORTION of the funds will be used to build a new culvert and bridge where the creek passes under the Chicago & North Western R.R. tracks adjacent to Arlington Park Race Track.

The narrow culvert has been blamed for many of the flooding problems in Palatine, north of the culvert.

Regner said he did not know how long the project would take, nor when it would begin. He estimated that bids would be prepared in about 30 days.

The state currently is improving another bridge and culvert over the creek where it passes under Campbell Street in Rolling Meadows.

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Fourth Parade Sparkles

Photo on Page 2.

Just as the population of Palatine gets bigger and better each year, so does the annual Fourth of July celebration.

Saturday, it seemed the crowd was larger, the parade longer, and the spirits higher.

The downtown streets were lined with spectators as Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, led the parade as grand marshal along with 14-year-old Denise Lorden who won the Jaycees annual essay contest.

After an array of local officials passed by in sparkling convertibles, the music began. Bands from local schools as well as cits throughout the midwest trumpeted patriotic songs reminding everyone what July 4th is all about.

ALMOST EVERY local group had an entry in the annual parade sponsored by the Jaycees. There were marching units from all three little leagues of the village. There were decorated cars from the service organizations. Girl scouts and boys scouts marched and Indian guides and princesses with their fathers from the YMCA chanted slogans.

Floats dressed in red, white and blue passed slowly so spectators could see the patriotic theme.

From Christ Lutheran Church came a float which made most people gasp. On one side were ruins, smoldering ashes, and a dead body (dummy), the obvious remains of a nuclear blast. On the other side was the scene of a mother playing with her young child among grass and trees. "Spirit of the '70's is what you make it," was the title. The float took the largest trophy given at post-parade ceremonies.

THE AWARD for the best marching unit went to the Civil Air Patrol and Sing-Out Palatine took the award for the best musical entry.

The Junior President's Award was given to the Cherokee 4-H Club and the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) won the Senior President's Award. The Junior Grand Award went to the Plum Grove 4-H Club.

After the parade there were fun-filled activities for everyone in the Community Park. Booths scattered through the park offered information, discussion, or a

chance to dunk a cold young man . . . if you could hit the target with a baseball.

The art fair sponsored by the Jaycees Wives offered the works of more than 100 artists. Contemporary, traditional and mod paintings were for sale.

AFTER GAMES for the children, the wettest part of the fun started. The traditional water fight between the firemen and village officials drew a large crowd despite the chilly, shifting winds.

Going for three out of five, the firemen scored an easy victory. That is, it was easy since they were on the side where the wind was favorable for three rounds and village officials only had that side twice. But it was all in the game, and the losing team didn't seem to mind how wet they were.

After the water fight, most spectators' eyes went to the skies looking at model rockets shot off by the Palatine Junior Rocket Club.

With the sun setting and an even cooler breeze blowing, some Fourth of July celebrators began to seek the shelter of their homes, only to return in time for the band concert, Miss Palatine pageant and the ooh's and aah's of fireworks.

Named To Honor Unit

Linda Bowman of 228 W. Wilson, Palatine, has been elected to membership in Shorter Board honor society at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Shorter Board honors women in the junior class who have been leaders in student activities.

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First Rock Music Event A Loud Flop

by TOM ROBB

It's too bad the park district's first outdoor rock concert came off poorly Wednesday night, especially when you consider the thousands of teens and vacationing college students in and about Palatine who are looking for something to do.

But for the few kids who did show up to hear the Dontays, it turned out to be a groovy evening of relaxing in the grass and listening to "their" music on a summer night — despite the heat and the bugs.

This is the first time any taxing body in Palatine has set up a summer-long program of this sort for teens and young adults.

Hopefully, it will not be the last. It doesn't take long for a steady diet of drive-ins and bowling and sitting in the parking lot of some hamburger haven to



Tom Robb

burn out any kid's enthusiasm for "a real home town."

THE ROCK CONCERT idea of Bruce Weiner, director of recreation, was both refreshing and relevant, and it's unfortunate his idea met with such a discouraging first.

The problem, as usual, was a matter of money. Kids felt it would be silly to pay \$1 to get inside a fenced-in area close to the rock group, when they could hear just as well a little farther away outside the fence — for free — while Weiner and the management worried about paying for a group on contract when the only source of revenue was gate admissions.

Both sides are easily understood, and thus, the problem.

But in one way or another, it would be nice to see park officials resolve this stumbling block and continue with their program.

THERE'S SOMETHING about men with boney legs, wingtips and baggy Bermuda shorts, teens in sandals and stream-lined bells, or even toddlers in bare feet and Doctor Denton's all getting together to hear the music on a summer night that seems to outweigh a chaperoned teen dance or a beer and poker blast on Fred's back porch.

So, (as the rock group leader told a vanishing audience) "Hang in there" Bruce! and other Park District officials, you're on the track of something worth it.

Graduates Principia

Elizabeth Ann Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hubbard, 307 W. Sunset Drive, Palatine, was graduated June 6 from Principia College with a bachelor's degree in English and education.

During her senior year she was a member of the student council and Phi Alpha Eta scholastic honorary.

Admit 'Joint' Is Close To Folding

Up to now the Joint, also known as the Palatine Township Youth Organization, has been suffering from a lack of teens and, at times, community support.

But after Thursday's disastrous kickoff meeting for their second bond drive, members admitted that The Joint is very close to folding as an organization.

Having to postpone a drive for \$70,000 to remodel their teen center on Smith Road because only 20 out of an anticipated 200 bond workers showed up at last week's meeting, vice president Bill Alexander said, "There's an awful big chance that this thing is going to fold."

Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, one of the group's 14 adult consultants, said unless teens show more interest in helping the organization establish a teen center with

coffeehouse and dance hall "it is very likely that the entire organization will be turned over to another group, and most likely to a group of adults such as the park district."

FOR THE PAST two and one-half years The Joint has been developed into a not-for-profit, teen-run and operated youth organization — one of a handful of such organizations across the entire country.

At one time there were more than 450 members. At Thursday's meeting only 20 teens attended. "There's no doubt about it," Alexander said. "Things are looking real bad."

The purpose of the meeting was to organize at least 125 teens into a working team to sell enough bonds to finish re-

modeling the former Levade Ranch site teen center.

During the group's first bond drive last year, 125 workers were also used and \$60,000 was raised to purchase the four and one-half acre site containing a house and a barn.

"Look how we did on the first drive," Alexander said to a crowd composed mostly of Fremd High Students. "We had nothing to show the people — nothing But we did it."

ALEXANDER EXPLAINED how close the group was to completing its goal now, but that "now we're at a standstill because we've lost the kid's support."

Replying to Alexander's statement, several teens in the audience offered reasons why they thought teen-age interest

in the project has trailed off during the last year.

"Kids don't know about The Joint," one girl said. "All they know is that it was supposed to open last summer and they got tired of waiting."

To correct this problem, in a last-ditch effort, Alexander suggested the teens meet again next Thursday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Park warming shelter. But this time, each teen attending last week's meeting should bring five friends with them.

"THIS SHOULD GIVE us enough people to get started with our drive, Alexander said.

If it does, then teens will begin a three-month long sale on a 10 per cent commission basis. If it does not, "I'm afraid we've had it," he added.

Repairs Needed On Sewers

A television inspection of the Arlington Crest sewer lines has revealed that repairs must be made in two areas, before the facility can be used.

This is one of the times Village Manager Berton G. Braun will tell the village board tonight when he reports on the special assessment project in the subdivision.

The report is in response to a series of questions presented by a representative of the subdivision's homeowners association at the last village board meeting.

The project has run into numerous difficulties over the past several years. Foremost among them were the financial difficulties encountered by the contractor, the George W. Kennedy Construction Co., Inc., of Antioch.

BRAUN SAID Friday that there still may be some question if the residents could use the sewers even if the repairs are made.

Technically, he said, the facility still belongs to the contractor. On the other hand, he noted, he has been told by an attorney representing the village on the project that the village could use the facility.

What will be required, he said, is further study of the matter. But Braun did note the village was beginning to see "daylight" on the project.

Bids Tabled For Hospital Wing

by SANDRA BROWNING

The plague of rising building costs spread to Northwest Community Hospital last week.

Bids received for the construction of phase one of a two-part building program were about \$850,000 more than the estimated \$7 million cost.

AFTER DISCUSSION during a meeting Thursday night, the Board of Trustees of the hospital approved a resolution to try to seek additional loans or modify the construction plans to bring the price tag within reach.

Hospital administrators will seek additional funds from B. C. Ziegler Co., a lending institution which specializes in loaning money to non-profit institutions. This company helped finance the original construction of and the first addition to the hospital.

Phase one of the expansion project is a six-floor patient wing which will include four patient units, an administrative medical unit and service supply unit.

This addition will also include an enlarged intensive care and coronary care units, a surgical suite with five additional operating rooms, pharmacy expansion, an auditorium and class rooms, equipment and two additional elevators.

The low bidder on the project, Mayfair Construction, will be contacted to find out how much money the hospital can save by leaving the auditorium and administrative wing as unfinished shells.

When the Board of Trustees matches

up how much the modified construction plans will save with how much additional money it can borrow, the board can make a decision on letting the contract. Estimated completion time is about two years.

THE SECOND PHASE of the building program would include four more patient floors built on top of the phase one project. Other facilities in phase two will include x-ray and laboratory space, equipment and elevators.

The estimated cost of this phase was preliminarily set at about \$4 million. However, this cost will likely be considerably higher because the preliminary estimates on phase one were set at \$6 million.

Doctor Seeks Drug Forums

by TOM ROBB

Morton H. Friedman, M.D., said he is working to establish local public forums on drugs not only as a concerned parent, but as a physician who "is aware of the harmful physical and mental effects various drugs certainly have on teens."

Friedman, who is presently trying to organize a minimum of 50 concerned parents to hold forums and discussions on the local drug problem, said the toll a drug takes on any young adult's well

being depends on the nature of the drug and the frequency with which it is used. Concerning all drugs, however, "the potential danger is a user's mental dependence. Some drugs make things easier for a teen and when he's off of it, it's like he's standing there naked, buffeting his environment," he said.

DIVIDING DRUGS into categories, there are the narcotics, hallucinogens, amphetamines and barbiturates, "all of which can be harmful," he said.

For example, speed (a stimulant like other amphetamines) "burns up a tremendous amount of excess nervous energy, and can eventually burn one's nervous system out."

On the other hand, barbiturates which are depressants or sedatives, "tend to dull the senses to the point of affecting judgment and developing an I-don't-care attitude."

Friedman explained that one father brought his teenage son to see him, complaining that the boy was laxidical and a different personality. "Blood test revealed a barbiturate level, so it was obvious he was on something," Friedman said.

BUT THE REAL danger of barbiturates is none's judgement, the kinesthetic sense, which enables people to make basic judgements as to where one's feet are in relation to his head and so forth, is usually distorted.

In the hallucinogen category the dangers are even more profound, he said. "We know LSD, for example, can cause damage to hereditary mechanisms. In laboratory tests this drug has caused mutations of the genes."

Medical facts like this, however, cannot be related to what authorities believe is the most widely used drug among teens: marijuana. Neither hereditary damage or lung cancer have been connected with smoking "pot," Friedman said.

NEVERTHELESS, more and more young adults are winding up in the emergency wards of Northwest Community and St. Alexius Hospitals on "bad trips," he said.

The problem here is that a teen can receive the medical treatment he needs before being released from a hospital, "but what happens to him after that?" Friedman asked.

And so a teenage drug user is not only faced with potential physical and mental harm and/or dependence, but also a void

at last week's kickoff meeting in Community Park. They will meet again this Thursday to give it one more try before calling it quits.

Palatine Township Youth Organization, Inc.

(An Illinois Corporation, Not-For-Profit)

THE JOINT

12 YEAR REGISTERED DEBENTURE WITHOUT INTEREST

No. _____ \$ _____

PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC., a not-for-profit corporation, created and existing under the laws of the State of Illinois, for value received promises to pay to the registered holder hereof, at its office at 59 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

on the twenty-fifth day of May, 1980, or if called prior to that date, on surrender hereof, without interest.

This debenture shall be registered on the books of the PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. in the name of the person to whom the same is issued and shall be transferable only on the books of the PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. by the registered holder hereof in person, or by attorney upon presentation of this debenture for registration in the name of the transferee. No transfer hereof shall be valid unless made as aforesaid. The PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. may issue a new debenture to the transferee in place hereof.

This debenture is one of a series of debentures of the PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. all of like tenor (except as to number and denomination), and authorized by the PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. to an amount not exceeding the aggregate principal sum of Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000.00); and all of said debentures at any time now or hereafter outstanding shall be on a parity without preference of priority of one over the other by reason of priority of issuance thereof or otherwise.

This debenture is redeemable at any date hereafter. Whenever the PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. desires to redeem this debenture it shall give the registered holder hereof thirty (30) days notice in writing by United States mail addressed to the registered holder at the address shown in the registry book of the PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. The PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. may redeem and pay this debenture by making a check or draft to the registered holder thereof or its lawful representative, or to the sole direction of the PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. in full of the principal sum of this debenture and interest thereon, and the registered holder hereof to present this debenture for surrender and cancellation upon payment of said principal. If one time the whole amount of the debenture is redeemed at any one time, the debenture to be redeemed from time to time shall be selected by lot, and the method of redemption and all acts connected therewith shall be under the supervision of and in the sole discretion of the Board of Directors of the PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. and its decision shall be conclusive upon all holders of debentures.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. has caused this debenture to be executed in its name and behalf by its President or its Vice President, and by the Chairman or Vice Chairman, the Adult Board of Directors, as of the Twenty-fifth day of May, 1968.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC.

By _____ President By _____ Chairman of Adult Board

Community Calendar

Monday, July 6

- Adjourned Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Rotary meeting, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
- Palatine Township board of auditors meeting, Town Hall, 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association, Fire Station, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 7

- Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Uncle Andy's, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 8

- Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, E. S. Caster Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Library Board meeting, at library, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE HERALD

(formerly Palatine Enterprise)

Published daily Monday through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Palatine 35c Per Week

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3 through 8	\$ 5.50	11.00	22.00

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STEPPING TO THE beat of the kettle drum, more than 16 marching units entertained during the annual Fourth of July parade in Palatine Saturday. The parade also included entries from almost every local organization and several patriotic floats.

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Ted Smart Lost in Lake Accident

Ted Smart, 321 Hawthorne Road, Buffalo Grove, was drowned in Lake Michigan Friday after falling overboard from a boat cruising in rough waters a mile and a half off Meigs Field.

Police said he apparently was blown into the choppy waters in a gusting 35-mph wind.

No trace was found of the body despite efforts by four boats of the Chicago police marine unit, Coast Guard boats, and a Chicago fire department helicopter.

The major search operation was called off Saturday night, and police continued Sunday to look for the body with their regular patrols.

SMART, 43, WAS A television newsman for the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago and a former editor of the

Wheeling Herald.

The mishap occurred about 6 p.m. while Smart was boating with six friends from NBC in a 34-foot cabin cruiser piloted by its owner, Daniel J. Hozak, WMAQ radio engineer.

One of the passengers, James Malia, 22, also an NBC employee, jumped after Smart when he fell into the water. He attempted to haul the newsman back to the boat but lost his grip in the choppy lake, and Smart slipped away.

He leaves his wife, Barbara, and four children: John, 19; Julie, 17; Monica, 15; and Ted Jr., 10.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Smart served in the Air Force in 1950 and was graduated from Loyola University in 1953.

He was assistant editor of the National Civic Federation Review and for several years was an administrative assistant with the State Department's public affairs division in Vienna, Austria, where he also was associated with an American-sponsored German language newspaper and radio station.

IN 1958 HE RECEIVED the M.S. in Journalism degree from Northwestern University and joined the news staff of Paddock Publications newspapers, where he was a special assignment writer before becoming editor of the Wheeling Herald.

While a member of the Herald staff, he earned state and national awards for excellence in news, editorial, and feature writing.

He left Paddock Publications early in 1960 to devote several months as editor of the Chicago Courier before joining the news staff of the Chicago Daily News.

As a reporter with the Daily News, he gained prominence for his work in solving the murder of Wheeling's Betsy Benham in the summer of 1960. Smart urged county police to recheck the story of a 13-year-old suspect in the slaying and was instrumental in bringing about the boy's confession.

During his stint with the News, he was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in recognition of his expose of conditions in Bridewell Jail, which he entered disguised as a Skid Row bum. That series earned awards from Chicago Newspaper Guild, Chicago Rotary Club, Church Fed-

eration of Greater Chicago, and John Howard Assn.

IN 1961 SMART BECAME an investigative reporter for Chicago's American, now Chicago Today. He again was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for his investigative series on the Metropolitan Sanitary District land grab scandal. His work merited a first place award from the Illinois Associated Press.

A member of the NBC news staff since 1964, Smart was regularly featured on radio and TV newscasts.

In addition to an award-winning program on the Sanitary District, Smart produced and narrated a TV documentary on the juice loan rackets which won a state Associated Press award for best documentary program. A radio version

of that same show earned a national award.

Smart was a member of the Board of Governors of the Chicago Press Club; Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society; and the Chicago Headline Club.

A 12-year resident of Buffalo Grove, he was one of the original organizers of Wheeling Rotary Club and a member of Amvets. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School District 21 Board of Education in 1962. That same year he was named to the President's Advisory Committee of Loyola University, which cited him as an "outstanding" Chicagoan.

An amateur pilot, Smart was an authority on World War I airplanes and an active member of the Antique Airplane Assn. northwest suburban chapter.

Therapists Form New Study Group

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

A group of 16 people — eight men and eight women — on the floor of the small and dimly lit room.

They were discussing an upcoming weekend which they would all spend in Lake Geneva learning about personal emotion.

Each of these people is either a school psychologist, guidance counselor or social worker participating in a summer internship program at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

The program they are in, which is the first of its kind at the hospital, brings them to the psychiatric hospital 40 hours each week where they spend their time working with patients at various therapies and receive direct instruction from hospital staff members.

THEY ALSO MEET in group therapy sessions led by Dr. Robert Willford, head of Forest Hospital's post graduate center for mental health education.

"These sessions," explains Dr. Willford, "deal with personal growth. We discuss how we feel about one another, how we relate. We interact and encounter. We get to communicate and find out where everybody's at in this communication."

At this session the group was discussing their upcoming "encounter" weekend.

"We just saw the movie 'Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice,'" one young man told the group. "And I'm sure that's what my wife pictured when I told her about our weekend encounter."

His statement brought laughter from the others, but it also brought a flow of

thoughts from them. One young father defiantly said he did not want to go because the trip would take time away from his family.

Another older woman confessed she could not go with the group. "When I came home and told my family about the trip it was as if I had dropped a bomb — I just can't go. I'd love to, but my husband won't stand for it."

THESE PEOPLE were airing their misgivings about an extensive session in group therapy. According to Willford this is not unusual.

"People are generally afraid to show their emotions," he said. "And they use up a lot of energy maintaining their facades. This is energy that can be used for other and more constructive actions. There are so many ways to express oneself, why be limited. For instance, to a handshake greeting if you feel like hugging someone? And what meaning does any work have — it means only what one wants it to mean. In group therapy we learn to understand this."

Willford continued, "We must understand ourselves before we can understand others and each of us wants to know how we relate to other people. We want to find out what's good about ourselves and what we want to change, but we often need other people to point things out to us. Group therapy provides

Student Teacher

Two Mount Prospect co-eds recently student-taught Des Plaines sixth graders at Northern Illinois University's Lorado Taft Field Campus, Oregon, Ill.

Jeanne Doerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doerr of 1003 Greenwood, and Kathy Goscinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goscinski of 3 N. Edward, were among NIU elementary education majors who spent a week living and teaching in the outdoor education laboratory.

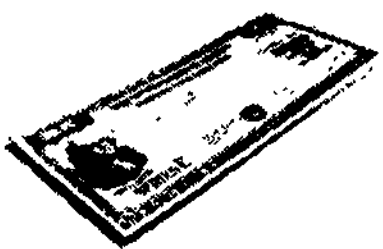
Receives Her Diploma

Katherine Bade Gilbert of 1975 Woodcliff Lane, Palatine, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in psychology at May 29 commencement exercises at Iowa State University, Ames.

Miss Morris Visits

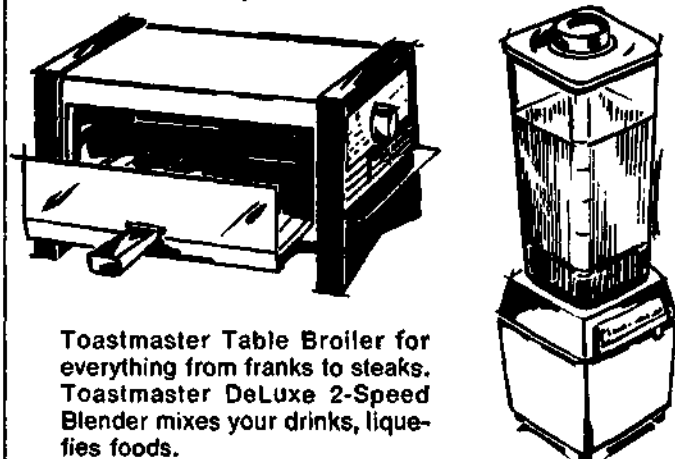
Carol Sue Morris of 101 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, is among students from the College of Physical Education in the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign who recently visited public schools in Chicago and Evanston.

Gives you the seven year rich.



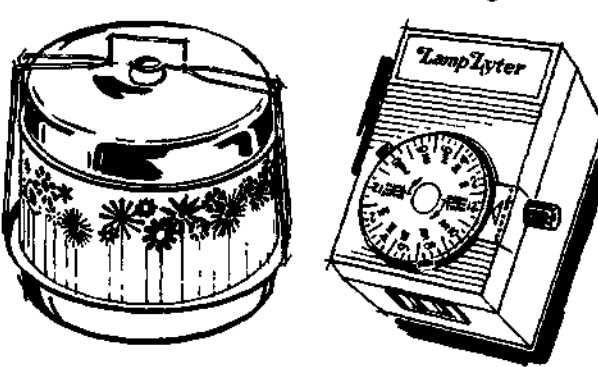
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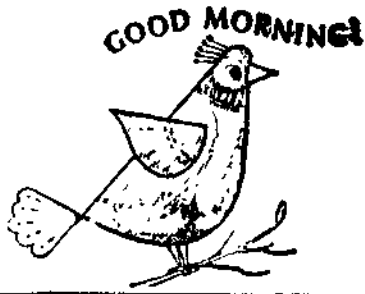
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer;
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TUESDAY: Sunny and warm.

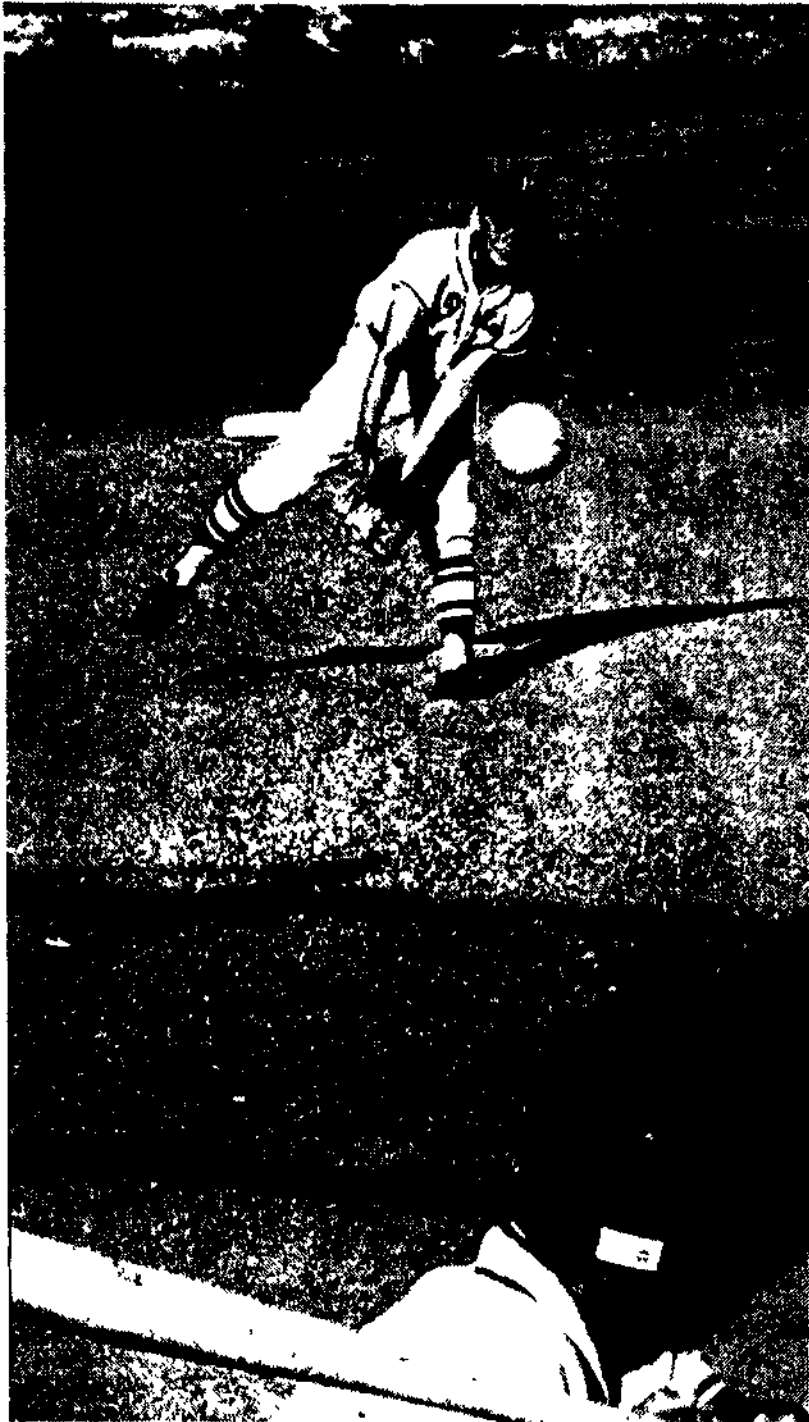
15th Year—113

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, July 6, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy



GIVING HIS ALL in the Rolling Meadows Minor League All Star Game Friday is Rick Struggles of the National League. He was the winning pitcher of the game.

School Boundary Change Petition Viewed Today

The Cook County School Board of Trustees today is considering a petition from residents in the western section of the city to disannex from High School Dist. 211 and annex to Dist. 214.

The board is not expected to make a decision on the request, though a date for a hearing on the change in boundary will be set.

Ald. Fred Jacobson, who has advocated the boundary line change, has taken his petition to the County Board, who has the final authority, after Dist. 211 board members officially opposed the disannexation last April, saying the dis-

annexation could set a precedent for future and more costly disannexations.

JACOBSON HELPED organize some 500 homeowners from an area bounded by Euclid, Rohlwing Road, Route 53, Central Road and the eastern boundary line of Dist. 211 back in February of this year.

The people in this area wanted to become a part of Dist. 214 so their children could walk to the nearby Rolling Meadows high school in 1971 when it opens instead of being bused several miles to Fremd High in Palatine.

In March Jacobson presented a peti-

tion containing more than 80 per cent of the signatures of homeowners concerned to the Dist. 211 board.

Late in April Jacobson willingly withdrew his petition from the Cook County Superintendent's Office at Dist. 211's request since the district was negotiating the sale of \$205,000 in bonds with the John Nuveen and Co., who felt the petition was a threat to the district's assessed valuation and thus their investment.

(JACOBSON, incidentally, has cited the assessed valuation of the area to be approximately \$3 million.)

Shortly after the withdrawal, the Dist. 211 board denied the petition, prompting Jacobson to say "I don't think the board gave the petition the proper review. The board did not take into consideration the resident's attitudes."

Having refiled the petition in the County office, the Dist. 214 school board has not taken any formal action on it. They have indicated that they are generally in favor of it and the matter is expected to come before the board July 6.

The results of the upcoming hearing by the Cook County Board of Trustees will decide the fate of the Rolling Meadows resident's request.

Admit 'Joint' Is Close To Folding

Up to now the Joint, also known as the Palatine Township Youth Organization, has been suffering from a lack of teens and, at times, community support.

But after Thursday's disastrous kickoff meeting for their second bond drive, members admitted that The Joint is very close to folding as an organization.

Having to postpone a drive for \$70,000 to remodel their teen center on Smith Road because only 20 out of an anticipated 200 bond workers showed up at last week's meeting, vice president Bill Alexander said, "There's an awful big chance that this thing is going to fold."

Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, one of the group's 14 adult consultants, said unless teens show more interest in helping the organization establish a teen center with coffeehouse and dance hall "it is very likely that the entire organization will be turned over to another group, and most likely to a group of adults such as the park district."

FOR THE PAST two and one-half

years The Joint has been developed into a not-for-profit, teen-run and operated youth organization — one of a handful of such organizations across the entire country.

At one time there were more than 450 members. At Thursday's meeting only 20 teens attended. "There's no doubt about it," Alexander said. "Things are looking real bad."

The purpose of the meeting was to organize at least 125 teens into a working team to sell enough bonds to finish remodeling the former Levade Ranch site teen center.

During the group's first bond drive last year, 125 workers were also used and \$60,000 was raised to purchase the four and one-half acre site containing a house and a barn.

"Look how we did on the first drive," Alexander said to a crowd composed mostly of Fremd High students. "We had nothing to show the people — nothing. But we did it."

ALEXANDER EXPLAINED how close

the group was to completing its goal now, but that "now we're at a standstill because we've lost the kid's support."

Replying to Alexander's statement, several teens in the audience offered reasons why they thought teen-age interest in the project has trailed off during the last year.

"Kids don't know about The Joint," one girl said. "All they know is that it was supposed to open last summer and they got tired of waiting."

To correct this problem, in a last do-or-die effort, Alexander suggested the teens meet again next Thursday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Park warming shelter. But this time, each teen attending last week's meeting should bring five friends with them.

"THIS SHOULD GIVE us enough people to get started with our drive," Alexander said.

If it does, then teens will begin a three-month long sale on a 10 per cent commission basis. If it does not, "I'm afraid we've had it," he added.

Not Mays or Aaron, But ...

The Minor League All-Star Game in Rolling Meadows Friday was exciting from the first inning with the National League coming back to win by a score of 9 to 8.

In the first inning, the American league scored three runs, but the National League came right back to tie the game.

The American League took the lead in the third with a five-run inning. Chris Jacobson was the star of the inning with a double down the left field line which brought around two runners to score.

BUT THE NATIONAL League tied the score in the sixth inning as Warren Erdman led off with a single. Glenn Cook walked. Tom Sweeney got on first base on an error which loaded the bases. Bill Kasper made the day with a grand slam homerun.

The winning run of the ball game crossed the plate in the seventh when lead off batter Dave Hill went to first on

an error. Hill moved to second with a fielder's choice and scored on Glenn Cook's single off the second baseman's glove.

Allen Wins Academic Merit Award

Lee J. Allen, son of Donovan J. Allen of 1300 Morris Dr., Palatine, was one of 34 seniors in the School of Dentistry of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis who were honored for academic achievement and professional promise during traditional Honors Day ceremonies at the IUPUI Medical Center.

A total of 153 dentists received either D.D.S. or advanced degrees that afternoon at the first Commencement to be held in Indianapolis. Students at Indiana University divisions and professional schools in Indianapolis previously attended Commencement at the parent campus in Bloomington. Last year all of the Indiana University schools and divisions and all the work being offered by Purdue University in Indianapolis were put together to form a new entity known as Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, which has the potential to become the most comprehensive school in the state.

Allen received the certificate of merit from the American Society of Dentistry for Children, and also was the first place winner in the senior-essay awards.



AN OLD-FASHIONED FOURTH was enjoyed by lots of Rolling Meadows residents Saturday as they gathered in Kimball Hill Park for picnics and fireworks. A highlight of the day was a children's game when the kids ran for their shoes, put them on and ran back to the starting line.

Ogilvie OK's Salt Creek Improvement

Legislation appropriating \$650,000 in state funds for improvements along Salt Creek in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights was signed late last week by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

The governor's signature means the state waterways department can begin work on the project this year.

The legislation had been sponsored by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, and Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

LARGEST PORTION of the funds will be used to build a new culvert and bridge where the creek passes under the Chicago & North Western R.R. tracks adjacent to Arlington Park Race Track.

The narrow culvert has been blamed for many of the flooding problems in Palatine, north of the culvert.

Regner said he did not know how long the project would take, nor when it would begin. He estimated that bids would be prepared in about 30 days.

The state currently is improving another bridge and culvert over the creek where it passes under Campbell Street in Rolling Meadows.

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First Rock Music Event A Loud Flop

by TOM ROBB

It's too bad the park district's first outdoor rock concert came off poorly Wednesday night, especially when you consider the thousands of teens and vacationing college students in and about Palatine who are looking for something to do.

But for the few kids who did show up to hear the Donays, it turned out to be a groovy evening of relaxing in the grass and listening to "their" music on a summer night — despite the heat and the bugs.

This is the first time any taxing body in Palatine has set up a summer-long program of this sort for teens and young adults.

Hopefully, it will not be the last. It doesn't take long for a steady diet of drive-ins and bowling and sitting in the parking lot of some hamburger haven to



Tom Robb

burn out any kid's enthusiasm for "a real home town."

THE ROCK CONCERT idea of Bruce Beiner, director of recreation, was both refreshing and relevant, and it's unfortunate his idea met with such a discouraging first.

The problem, as usual, was a matter of money. Kids felt it would be silly to pay \$1 to get inside a fenced-in area close to the rock group, when they could hear just as well a little farther away outside the fence — for free — while Beiner and the management worried about paying for a group on contract when the only source of revenue was gate admissions.

Both sides are easily understood, and thus, the problem.

But in one way or another, it would be nice to see park officials resolve this stumbling block and continue with their program.

THERE'S SOMETHING about men with money legs, wingtips and baggy Bermuda shorts, teens in sandals and stream-lined bells, or even toddlers in bare feet and Doctor Denton's all getting together to hear the music on a summer night that seems to outweigh a chaparral dance or a beer and poker blast on Fred's back porch.

So, (as the rock group leader told a vanishing audience) "Hang in there" Bruce and other Park District officials, you're on the track of something worth it.

Graduates Principia

Elizabeth Ann Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hubbard, 307 W. Sunset Drive, Palatine, was graduated June 6 from Principia College with a bachelor's degree in English and education.

During her senior year she was a member of the student council and Phi Alpha Eta scholastic honorary.

Crane: Idealism Hasn't Changed

With several hundred young people in his audience, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, told a Palatine Independence Day crowd Saturday that the idealism of today's youth is no different from the idealism of the young in previous generations and warned parents that it's their responsibility to channel that idealism in the right directions.

Crane, who was given standing ovations before and after his speech, said it was idealism that founded America 194 years ago and that young people should not be faulted for being intolerant of society's imperfections.

"BUT WE OF THE older generation must accept our own responsibilities," Crane said. "It is our duty to provide the moral and ethical guideposts by which young people may chart their paths to maturity. When we fail to do so, when



Rep. Philip Crane

we cower before the arrogance of a small minority of the young as if they had some monopoly on idealism or truth, then we must share the blame for their excesses."

Repairs Needed On Sewers

A television inspection of the Arlington Crest sewer lines has revealed that repairs must be made in two areas, before the facility can be used.

This is one of the times Village Manager Berton G. Braun will tell the village board tonight when he reports on the special assessment project in the subdivision.

The report is in response to a series of questions presented by a representative of the subdivision's homeowners association at the last village board meeting.

The project has run into numerous difficulties over the past several years. Foremost among them were the financial difficulties encountered by the contractor, the George W. Kennedy Construction Co., Inc., of Antioch.

BRAUN SAID Friday that there still may be some question if the residents could use the sewers even if the repairs are made.

Technically, he said, the facility still belongs to the contractor. On the other hand, he noted, he has been told by an attorney representing the village on the project that the village could use the facility.

What will be required, he said, is further study of the matter. But Braun did note the village was beginning to see "daylight" on the project.

up how much the modified construction plans will save with how much additional money it can borrow, the board can make a decision on letting the contract. Estimated completion time is about two years.

THE SECOND PHASE of the building program would include four more patient floors built on top of the phase one project. Other facilities in phase two will include x-ray and laboratory space, equipment and elevators.

The estimated cost of this phase was preliminarily set at about \$4 million. However, this cost will likely be considerably higher because the preliminary estimates on phase one were set at \$6 million.

When the Board of Trustees matches

Phase one of the expansion project is a six-floor patient wing which will include four patient units, an administrative medical unit and service supply unit.

This addition will also include an enlarged intensive care and coronary care units, a surgical suite with five additional operating rooms, pharmacy expansion, an auditorium and class rooms, equipment and two additional elevators.

The low bidder on the project, Mayfair Construction, will be contacted to find out how much money the hospital can save by leaving the auditorium and administrative wing as unfinished shells.

When the Board of Trustees matches

The congressman, who has served in Washington for only seven months, said the principles of ethics and morality on which the nation was founded must be handed down to the young, just as they have been in every previous generation.

He said America, despite its shortcomings, has achieved the most nearly complete liberty, the most impartial justice and the greatest degree of equality of opportunity ever known in human history.

"THESE ARE THE things we must impress on our young people," he said. "We have to acknowledge our failures and weaknesses too, but we have to better prepare our youth to become the leaders of tomorrow's society and they must know about yesterday's society."

He said the older generation will have

failed as parents and as human beings if the young are not ready to assume the role of leaders and if they have not learned to accept responsibility for their actions.

Crane cautioned his listeners not to be misled by news media accounts of student dissent and protest which might indicate that a majority of young people are going beyond the bounds of legitimate dissent.

"The job of the news media is to tell about the unusual, the events that are not commonplace, that's why dissent and violent protest make news," he said.

"GOD SAVE US if we ever get to a situation in which these vents are not out of the ordinary and in which the media have to treat it as good things as extraordinary. If that happens, then the nation has failed."

Crane's visit to Palatine was his first formal return to the area since the special Congressional election last year in which he was sent to Washington to replace Donald L. Rumsfeld as congressman.

His campaign last year received its biggest boost from Palatine Township's Republicans, who gave him his only endorsement in the Republican primary.

HE CARRIED Palatine Township by 2,100 votes in the primary — the same margin he had throughout the 13th District.

Saturday, as grand marshal of the Palatine Independence Day Parade, he was cheered and applauded along the entire parade route. Several parade and speech spectators were wearing the white straw hats with Crane's name in blue and gold that were used in the campaign last year.

Palatine Township Youth Organization, Inc.

(An Illinois Corporation, Not-For-Profit)

THE JOINT

12 YEAR REGISTERED DEBENTURE WITHOUT INTEREST

No. _____

PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC., a not-for-profit corporation, created and existing under the laws of the State of Illinois, for value received promises to pay to the registered holder hereof, at its office at 40 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.,

on the twenty-fifth day of May, 1980, or if called prior to that date, on surrender hereof, without interest.

This debenture shall be registered on the books of the PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. in the name of the person to whom the same is issued, and shall be transferable only on the books of the PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. by the registered holder hereof in person, or by attorney upon presentation of this debenture for registration in the name of the transferee. No transfer hereof shall be valid unless made as aforesaid. The PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. may issue a new debenture to the transferee in place hereof.

This debenture is one of an unlimited number of debentures of the PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. all of like tenor except as to number and (maturity), duly authorized by the PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. in no amount not exceeding in the aggregate the principal sum of Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000.00); and all of said debentures as any time now or hereafter outstanding shall be on a parity without preference, priority of one over the other by reason of priority of issuance, interest or otherwise.

This debenture is redeemable on any date hereafter. Whenever the PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. desires to redeem it it shall give the registered holder hereof, thirty (30) days notice in writing by United States mail addressed to the registered holder at the address shown in the transfer book of the PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. The PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. may redeem and pay this debenture by making a check or draft to the registered holder hereof to present this debenture for surrender and cancellation upon payment of said principal. If less than the whole amount of the debentures are redeemed at any one time, the debentures to be redeemed from time to time shall be selected by lot, and the method of selection and all acts connected therewith shall be under the supervision of and in the sole discretion of the Board of Directors of the PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. and its decisions shall be conclusive upon all holders of debentures.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC. has caused this debenture to be executed in its name and behalf by its President or its Vice President, and by the Chairman or Vice Chairman, its Adult Board of Directors, as of the Twenty-fifth day of May, 1980.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION, INC.

By _____

By _____

ALTHOUGH TEENS WERE ready to launch a second drive to raise \$70,000 by selling bonds like this one, their efforts were discouraged by the poor turnout they experienced

at last week's kickoff meeting in Community Park. They will meet again this Thursday to give it one more try before calling it quits.

Doctor Seeks Drug Forums

by TOM ROBB

Morton H. Friedman, M.D., said he is working to establish local public forums on drugs not only as a concerned parent, but as a physician who "is aware of the harmful physical and mental effects various drugs certainly have on teens."

Friedman, who is presently trying to organize a minimum of 50 concerned parents to hold forums and discussions on the local drug problem, said the toll a drug takes on any young adult's well

being depends on the nature of the drug and the frequency with which it is used.

Concerning all drugs, however, "the potential danger is a user's mental dependence. Some drugs make things easier for a teen and when he's off of it, it's like he's standing there naked, buffeting his environment," he said.

DIVIDING DRUGS into categories, there are the narcotics, hallucinogens, amphetamines and barbiturates, "all of which can be harmful," he said.

For example, speed (a stimulant like other amphetamines) "burns up a tremendous amount of excess nervous energy and can eventually burn one's nervous system out."

On the other hand, barbiturates which are depressants or sedatives, "tend to dull the senses to the point of affecting judgment and developing an I-don't-care attitude."

Friedman explained that one father brought his teenage son to see him, complaining that the boy was laxative and a different personality. "Blood test revealed a barbiturate level, so it was obvious he was on something," Friedman said.

BUT THE REAL danger of barbiturates is in one's judgement, the kinesthetic sense, which enables people to make basic judgements as to where one's feet are in relation to his head and so forth, is usually distorted.

In the hallucinogen category the dangers are even more profound, he said. "We know LSD, for example, can cause damage to hereditary mechanisms. In laboratory tests this drug has caused mutations of the genes."

Medical facts like this, however, cannot be related to what authorities believe is the most widely used drug among teens: marijuana. Neither hereditary damage or lung cancer have been connected with smoking "pot," Friedman said.

NEVERTHELESS, more and more young adults are winding up in the emergency wards of Northwest Community and St. Alexius Hospitals on "bad trips," he said.

The problem here is that a teen can receive the medical treatment he needs before being released from a hospital, "but what happens to him after that?" Friedman asked.

And so a teenage drug user is not only faced with potential physical and mental harm and/or dependence, but also a void

where facilities for sociological help after medical treatment are sorely lacking in this area, or are too expensive in neighboring towns such as Forest Hospital (a psychiatric hospital) in Des Plaines.

"And this is what we as parents are up against, and it is where we might be able to do some good if we educate ourselves to the needs of this problem," Friedman said.



STEPPING TO THE beat of the kettle drum, more than 16 marching units entertained during the annual Fourth of July parade in Palatine Saturday. The parade also

included entries from almost every local organization and several patriotic floats.

Community Calendar

Monday, July 6

- Adjourned Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Rotary meeting, Uncle Andy's 12:15 p.m.
- Palatine Township board of auditors meeting, Town Hall, 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association, Fire Station, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 7

- Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 8

- Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, E. S. Castor Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Library Board meeting, at library, 7:30 p.m.

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